COLORADO COLLEGE LIBRARY

COLORADO COLLEGE LIBRARY

LIBRARY

85

THE CATALYST

Volume 4 Colorado Springs, Colorado, September 7, 1972 Number 1

COLORADO COLLEGE LIBRARY

Candidate Leek Proposes Colorado College Power Base

By Steve Wickes

Colorado College senior Ed Leek, who announced plans July 7 to run for the office of State Representative, proposed during a recent Catalyst interview that the C.C. campus is "a real power base which can be developed."

"There are traditional power groups everywhere in this country," Leek explained, "Mayor Daly machinery-type groups, labor groups, and big business power groups. I think it's time we realized that there's a potential student power group." Pointing out that the College, with a solid core of student and faculty registered and voting in El Paso County could control District 22, Leek continued, "this isn't just a one-time thing. Colorado College can become a power base that has to be courted and catered to."

The "SOFT REVOLUTION"

Leek, a 26-year-old political science major, maintains that there are two forms of revolution, the "hard" revolution, in which you go out in the streets and alienate the same people you are trying to impress, and the "soft" revolution, in which power groups work within the system for necessary change. Ed Leek's experience with the soft revolution has been a long but patient one.

Leek was on an accredited leave of absence from Columbia in 1968 working for Bobby Kennedy when tragedy struck that primary campaign. Charged with an incomplete from the University and faced with draft induction, Leek enlisted in the Army.

Following two years of service in the Far East, Ed Leek returned to Ft. Carson where he received national recognition for being appointed the Army's first Ecology Advisor, and where he also learned of Colorado College. Upon entering C.C. last fall, Leek continued to pursue his political training and took time off last spring to work for George McGovern.

Leek maintains that he is not just a poor college student looking for a job. "I looked around at the way the state representatives controlled the county and state, and I decided it didn't have to be so. I decided to put some of the expertise I'd gained working for McGovern to use. The particular man who represents this district in Denver doesn't really represent the people of this district, and I decided I might be able to remove him."

"EXTREMELY DIVERSE" DISTRICT

Leek described his district as being "extremely diverse." District 22 encompasses much of Colorado Springs, all of Manitou Springs, and the Green Mt. Falls-Chipita Park area. Its constituency ranges from the affluent of the Broadmoor-Midway area to several precincts of Black, Brown, and Chicano renters, and includes three downtown precincts, white working-class neighborhoods, and longtime residents of the Manitou Springs area. But perhaps the largest untapped block of votes, according to Leek, is the 19th precinct, the Colorado College area.

"I don't think there is any excuse for any C.C. student not to vote," Leek said, citing the new Colorado 32-day residency requirement. "And you can vote for Nixon or McGovern anywhere, but you can only vote for Leek here."

Ed Leek's first contest comes next Tuesday, when he stands against Cynthia Heinicke in the democratic primary election. Heinicke, according to Leek, is a longtime local party regular who is expected to be a strong contender despite relatively little campaigning.

"C.C. IS CRUCIAL"

"C.C. is crucial to the primary election," Leek stressed, adding that if all of the 140 students who are presently registered either Democratic or unaffiliated in District 22 voted in the September 12 primary, they would constitute about 20 per cent of the total projected turnout.

Continuing his plea for the stu-

(continued on page 2)

CC Senior Ed Leek.

Outward Bound Offers Programs to CC

The Outward Bound School now has courses availablo to all CC students. These courses correspond closely to the block calendar. Outward Bound courses are built on the art of survival and the search for tho individual meaning of existence.

Outward Bound offers CC students two courses: Canyonlands and Winter.

The Winter course spells Ski Mountaineering for the skier and the beginner. The 23 day program runs out of southwestern Colorado in the San Juan Mountains.

Map reading, mountain climbing, avalanche theory and precautions, winter camping, and mountain rescue are all included in the course.

Each nine man patrol will undertake an Alpine Expedition

(continued on page 2)

Dave Drake Scorns Recent Funding

CCCA President Drake addresses Freshmen.

By Steve Wickes

Speaking before the incoming Freshman class, CCCA president David E. Drake attacked recent sources of financial support to the College.

Referring to funds donated by the Olin Corporation, a major supplier of napalm, and by former trustee David Packard, whose Hewlett-Packard Gorporation supplies electronie parts for the air and ground war in Indochina, Drake asked the freshmen to consider if "our college should accept funds from corporations which profit from the manufacture of electronic warfaie and anti-personell type chemicals."

Drake, who said he is "appalled by every form of militarism and death-dealing institution," expressed concern over "what type and how much influence these persons or corporations have on the policies and decision making in this college."

In the speech delivered during the Introduction to Campus Organizations last Saturday in Armstrong Hall, financial morality was only one of several issues mentioned as having "potential for change," according to Drake. But it will come, he said, only if we stand up for fairness, justice, and equality for all people."

SUPPORTS GLF

The CCCA president then went on to discuss the College Council's support of the Gay Liberation Front's attempts to establish a campus organization. Announcing an upcoming symposium on the topic of homosexuality, Drake urged freshman participation stating that their "support in attendance at this symposium is extremely welcomed and necessary."

Campus security is another area in want of student concern, maintained Drake, citing the "rising murder, rape, and theft occurrences in our educational centers. Basically, the principles of caring for each other, respect, and responsibility," he suggested, "should make college life safer and more conducive to learning for all involved."

Also of "paramount importance," Dave Drake believes is the Student Minority Scholarship Fund. Urging the freshmen to be "responsive" when asked for donations, he promised in return that "the exchange of views and friendships between students of all backgrounds . . . can only add to the greater understanding and knowledge of the problems of our world."

Toward the end of his speech, Drake apologized for being "the typical student body president" giving "the typical student body speech to become typically involved," hut then he added "I'm afraid that I have to since it hasn't had any effect in all these years."

COMPLAINS OF APATHY

"Too many of us," he complained, "look at our four years of college level education as a time for hibernation, a time for parties, a time for that good old cold Coors beer, and a time to become as uninvolved and separate from the outside world as possible."

Drake encouraged the freshmen to "think seriously about what you want to accomplish during your studies at CC."

Even if Drake's "typical student body speech gets no more than the "typical lack of response," at least it sparked an immediate reaction in many of the freshmen who sat quietly through the ritual.

"He came off as a token liberal," was one freshman's very common opinion. "It seemed as though he was just saying the sort of things which he thought we expected him to say."

Ed Leek

(continued from page 1)

dent vote, if he wins the primary, Leek emphasized that unlike registration for the primary, which is now closed, registration for the November election will be open until 32 days before the election. By not voting, he cautioned, students decline the possibility of expressing their thoughts and allow themselves to be governed by those who do cast a ballot.

For the past six years, the voters have selected a C.C. graduate, Bud Edmonds to represent them in Denver. Should he win the primary, Ed Leek announced to the Catalyst that he is challenging Edmonds to an open debate on the C.C. campus to determine why Edmonds has voted against such measures as the 18 year-old vote and liberalized abortion laws.

MINIMAL CAMPAIGN FUNDS

Running his campaign with a minimal $285.00, Leek seemed to take a certain pride in reflecting how, "as my campaign went on, I found my diet deteriorating from hamburgers to Safeway tomato soup and Safeway crackers." Leek, however, plans to continue his door-to-door campaign within District 22 every time the sun comes out.

So far in his campaign, Ed Leek estimates that he has spoken with over 2,000 people explaining his desire to "eliminate the property tax as the basis for financing public education," and his plans requiring that "those who will benefit financially from the Olympics bear the costs." He hopes to "bring agricultural workers under the protection of labor laws," and he will demand that the state "crack down hard on industrial polluters."

He reports finding a considerable amount of ignorance about the functions of the State Legislature and the possibilities of establishing a government "of, by, and for the people, rather than of, by, and for the fat cats and interest groups."

According to Leek, "every time the interests of the people have come up, Edmonds has voted against those people he's supposed to represent. One of the problems with our representative is a certain amount of inaccessibility and a certain amount of anonymity," Leek complained, adding that "anybody who is purporting to represent people should be accessible to those same people.

"If anyone wants to call me to ask questions, that's fine, or if they want to work that's great, too," Leek stated, also mentioning the program which allows C.C. students to take a block off to work for a political candidate for a full unit's credit.

"If I can get 30 people who would be willing to spend 10-15 hours a week on the campaign," Leek said confidently, "there's no way we can lose in November."

Ed Leek . . . 475-7419
or call
Jay Maloney . . . 471-1487

Outward Bound

(continued from page 1)

through some of the most scenic land in Colorado followed by a three day winter solo with a minimal amount of food and shelter.

The $450 tuition for the 23 day course includes all food and equipment.

The Canyonlands course offers two options to the student: a river expedition and a land expedition.

The River Expedition of Canyonlands National Park in Utah, is comprised of white water experience, hiking in the side canyons, rappellings, and rock climbing. The 120 miles of the river hold endless beauty.

Tuition is $350 for the 7 day raft trip and covers all food and equipment. The student must provide his own transportation to Moah, Utah.

The isolated Escalante River is the site of back packing Land Expedition. Applicants may sign up for a 23 day or a 7 day program. First-aid, map and compass reading, rope handling, bouldering, campcraft and rappelling are all included.

The tuition for the 23 day program is $450 and for the 7 day course the cost is $250. Students must provide their own personal clothing and transportation.

The Outward Bound Courses are staffed by professional instructors. The availability of Outward Bound Courses to CC students is a positive addition.

The Outward Bound pamphlet provides a detailed description and is available at Rastall Center Desk. There is financial aid based on need. The student is responssible for securing a leave of absence for the Block within which the courses falls.

For further information contact Rastall Center Desk or Don Smith in Rastall Center.

Faculty Fall Conference Deals With Minorities

The Fall Faculty Conference was held last Thursday and it brought about the initial contact between minority students and faculty. The discussion centered around a difficult and sensitive subject—minority students at CC—what have we done, what can we do?

The conference was a starting point that hopefully will lead to the answers to these questions related to minority students: How can we increase the number of minority faculty and students? How can we secure more funds for minorities at CC?

The presence of four minority students at the conference appeared to inhibit some of the faculty. Although they were intended to serve as a sounding board and a useful tool, the students were not used to the maximum possible extent.

The Catalyst was not allowed to cover the conference, for fear of this same inhibition problem.

There were no cases of opinion-fireworks at the conference. Opinions were sounded on both sides of the "quota ratio question" in faculty minority hiring. It was generally agreed that minority student and faculty numbers should be increased.

The heavy atmosphere of the afternoon can be attributed to many factors. The statistic-filled morning had a tendency to dampen enthusiasm.

Another problem was the fact that some of the grievances were not strictly minority problems, but rather were general student problems.

The conference was a basic attempt at what conferences generally are—starters, not settlers.

Freshman Registration; Confusing but Successful

Colorado College freshmen, even after the better part of a week of orientation, explanation and initiation, seem to be a befuddled race.

Despite the fact that preliminary registration (involving confirmation of the students presence, the completion of financial arrangements and confirmation and changes involving courses for blocks one and two) went off smoothly. A majority of the incoming students remained unsure of just what they had done and just what they were about to do.

Registrar Al Johnson indicated that the first round of the yearly registration battle "went very well. We registered about 550 freshmen, transfers and foreign students in just over two hours and didn't have any real trouble. We expect a total of 1800 students after Tuesday's registration of upperclassmen."

While the freshmen who went through the process agreed with Johnson that the registration had gone smoothly, there were many who didn't know just what they had accomplished.

One, standing in line to finish up his morning's activity, commented that "I'm still not sure what's going on. I got in line at the start and went from table to table having things stamped. Maybe I'll find out what I've done after this." On emerging from the office he just shook his head and walked off to lunch.

The "I don't know" syndrome was representative of the overall attitude of freshmen toward the entire first week at the college. While many indicated that they had found the various symposiums, social functions, and academic orientations "interesting," they remained unsure as to whether they had a better idea of the demands of the block system than they had before the programs.

With the real registration battle coming up October 9-13 when the freshmen will register for blocks 3-9, it appeared that the only thing left for the bewildered freshmen to do was to sit back, wait for classes to start, and maybe decide in retrospect whether freshman orientation week had really been worthwhile.

GIVE A HOOT! DON'T POLLUTE
PSC
Meet Woodsy Owl.
He represents a major step forward in our fight against pollution.

COMPLIMENTS OF

First National Bank

Uptown
and
Downtown

Branch Closest to CC Campus is located at corner of Boulder & Tejon

With FREE Off-street Parking for Bicycles and Cars

MEMBER FDIC

New Student Week Drags: Few Exceptions

The seventh and final day of New Student Week; marking the long awaited end of countless tedious welcomes punctuated by far too few informal gatherings, according to the students involved.

For upperclassmen on campus, New Student Week was, as usual, an amusing pagent, including such favorite perennial blunders as students returning to Juanita for second helpings without their plates, cyclists blowing out the tubes on their new ten-speeds, and guys dying all their underwear baby blue.

But now a week has gone by, and so has much of the insecurity. Now, freshmen don't even look twice before taking a second dessert.

WOMEN ARE CONTENT, OPTIMISTIC

The concensus of freshman women's opinions this year seems to be characterized by a certain amount of optimistic contentment. One freshman, Jennifer Baldwin, gave credit to the organizers of Freshmen Week stating, "it's a lot better than what they might have done."

"I think that they are really trying to make us feel at home," reflected Jeannine Lanier. "I'm not nearly as homesick as I was afraid I might be." "In fact," she mused, "I'm kind of enjoying myself."

Many of the men, on the other hand, indicated that they thought the New Student Week was too long, expressing a desire to get started in their classes. They claim their dissatisfaction stems from a dislike of meetings and an eagerness to meet more people.

WEARIED WITH LECTURES

"I never want to see the inside of Armstrong Hall again," said Nancy Small, expressing a pretty common weariness with lectures and meetings.

"I found it hard to get to sleep at night, because I slept so much at the lectures," Chris Kent remarked. Another freshman, Steve Johnson expressed his hope that there be more informal get-togethers earlier in the week, if only to establish a friend with whom he could walk around the campus.

Cherie Fortas maintained that the schedule was so "loose" she did, in fact find herself "wandering around" quite a bit.

The New Student Week started off this year on last Friday with programs designed for both the parent and the student. Then at 9:30 p.m. a local jazz band, The Culbucket Seven, featuring CC professor Tom Ross on clarinet began playing. Away from their parents for the first time all day, students broke out their new blue jeans and stiff hiking boots, and the 1972 social hunting season was underway.

MEETINCS PROVIDE REST

Resting up during a solid schedule of student meetings all day Saturday, everyone was ready for the big Saturday night hoe-down in Cossitt Cym. Nearly everyone came, couples from the night before, singles who were willing to put their fate in the hands of Norm Chichester, and even a couple of people who were interested in square dancing. The gym was packed. All that the dancers had to do was come up with one of 140 variations of the sentence: "Do you think it will ever stop raining?" and Norm did the rest.

Also in attendance at the square dance were several groups of upperclassmen who had returned early and delegated themselves to the responsibility scouting the new class for the rest of the school.

Undoubtedly, Norm Chichester's square dance was the most widely appreciated function during the New Student Week.

COED DORMS

With the Freshman Olympics on Sunday being the last scheduled event bringing the Freshman Class together, except for registration lines, there's sure to be talk within this class concerning coed dorms.

Pointing out that they were notified during the summer, many girls claim that they were not disappointed upon finding CC frosh housing so segregated. Freshman Judy Durking, on the other hand, maintains that there are a lot of people who have been disappointed with the freshman housing situation.

"I feel like there should be a big sign over the door in Loomis which reads: P-R-U-D-E." Durking joked, "I wish there was something which could be done."

FRESHMEN RECEIVE PRAISE

If the incoming freshmen are still uncertain about the school they have chosen to come to, they can at least be certain of one thing: this year's Freshman Class has been receiving an unusual amount of praise from their eagle-eyed upperclassmen evaluators, and can expect an appropriately warm response from the rest of the school.

Campus Overflowing

Another year has started and with it comes the multitude of headaches and hassles created by cramming nearly 1800 students onto the two block area that comprises the Colorado College campus.

Besides academic and administrative hassles the problems most frequently mentioned in the first week of school center around housing and the conditions in the residence halls. Though both Directors of Housing, Lance Haddon for men and Barbara Maier for women, have been working on the situation since May, it may be a week before some of the problems are solved.

"We're absolutely overcrowded," said Maddon, "the residence halls are completely filled."

Indeed, it would seem so, for presently there are eight CC students staying at a hotel in Colorado Springs until housing is found for them. The 492 incoming freshmen, well over the past average of around 450, has forced the residence staff to encourage those upperclassmen who are eligible to seek off-campus housing. But, "We won't kick anyone off campus who doesn't want to go," assures Haddon.

Once the dorms are filled eligible students are encouraged to live off campus. Yet many of the assorted housing headaches are created by those ineligible students who demand to be allowed to live off campus. As the rules stand now only married students, those over 21, seniors, veterans, and those who have a medical excuse approved by the college physician, are permitted to live off campus.

This year's housing shortage may force a relaxation of the regulations in some individual cases, but first those individuals must have approval from the residence directors.

Likewise, all room modifications in the residence halls are subject to the approval of the residence staff. Students are allowed to paint their rooms upon deposit of $15.00. per wall. The deposit will be refunded upon completion of the job provided that workmanship is satisfactory.

For more details on painting students should consult with either the director of men's or women's housing. Interior carpentry is permitted as long as it does not entail structual damage to the existing walls, floor, or ceiling. It also must not violate any safety fire or health regulations and it must be removable. Waterbeds are not permitted in any of the residence halls.

Those students having questions about any aspect of housing, on or off campus, are encouraged to get in touch with either Lance or Barb within the next few days.

Act for Peace

By Howdy Jones

Last year four CC students, Kevin Collins, Andy Wilson, Dave Sherman, and Clenn Williams, organized the Colorado College Peace Coalition. Initially they had toyed with the idea of beginning a branch of the National Mobilization Committee. However, in order to attain a greater autonomy and a broader base of operation, they finally decided on the C.C.P.C.

The organization has only three official offices – President, Secretary, and Treasurer. While the positions appear bureaucratic, they are, in effect, only titles for functional services. The President calls members to meetings. He is basically the voice of the C.C.P.C. The Secretary takes the minutes, and the Treasurer oversees the funds ($650 from C.C.C.A. last year).

Last year voting privileges were extended to all who attended meetings; there was no formal membership or dues. Attendance at meetings was low, generally ranging from 15 to 30 people.

The C.C.P.C. strove to actively involve themselves in the concerns of CC and the Colorado Springs community. A series of speakers was sponsored throughout the year. Among those who spoke were Harvey Cox, a Harvard theologian; the Rev. David Hunter, a member of the National Council of Churches; Fred Branfnam, author of Voices From the Plain of Jars; and Joan Fulks, a member of the Socialist Workers Party.

A Resource Center was established to provide peace related materials that the library did not carry. This year plans call for the Resource Center to be continued and expanded. Its location for the '72-'73 school year is as yet undecided.

The C.C.P.C. also organized a drive, aimed primarily at freshmen, to have students sign a card indicating that they would only back anti-war political candidates. The Peace Coalition organized people for the November and April anti-war demonstrations in Denver last year.

Slides and movies on the air war in Indo-China were presented by the group, inspiring discussion and introspection on the moral implications of the war and aerial destruction.

Second semester saw the C.C.P.C. take definite action as it staged a demonstration inside the Colorado Springs Draft Board. Following the initial demonstration, two anti-draft board tables were manned outside the building. They served to inform, and hopefully to discourage young men from registering. The group consisted of students, professors, and community members, all concerned about America's military establishment.

The action lasted approximately two months. It fizzled finally with bad weather and spring vacation.

In May the C.C.P.C took part in initiating the strike in response to the Haiphong Harbor mining. Close to 500 people participated in speeches, road blocks, a march downtown, and discussion groups.

This year the C.C.P.C. is planning a study of Marxist theory and practice, and it may be involved in a city-wide peace seminar.

The C.C.P.C. is not an organization that overplans and then seeks out followers. They are waiting for ideas and support from interested students and citizens. Act! Then everyone can plan a course for peace.

THE CATALYST

EDITOR — JOE SIMITIAN
NEWS EDITOR — CARRIE RODGERS
FEATURE EDITOR — STEVE WICKES
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR — TRACY HUGHES
SPORTS EDITOR — ALLEN MEDINA
PHOTO EDITOR — ERIC BUETENS
LAYOUT EDITOR — PRUDY HAWTHORNE
CIRCULATION MANAGER — JOHN CARPER
OFFICE MANAGER — ELLEN COWLES
STAFF — DAN BROWN, CRISWELL DAVIS, JOHN HOWARD, HOWDY JONES, RICK LEWIS, GLENN MILLER, JOHN REDMAN, MELISSA WEEKS, CRAIG WERNER.
BUSINESS MANAGER — MIKE ALLURED
COMPTROLLER — MARK SCHMIDT

DROP

IN!

The *Complete* Mountaineering Shop!

-:- Finest Goose Down Parkas & Bags
-:- Boots, Boots, More Boots
-:- USGS Maps
-:- Freeze Dry & Dehyd. Food
-:- CARIKITS — Pre-packaged, easy to assemble kits!

HOLUBAR MOUNTAINEERING
Ltd.

Backpacking Experts . . .
Friendly
Peaple!

Mastercharge &
Bankamericard

634-
5279

Holubar

131 So.
Tejon

Facades for Sale: The Freshman Class

By Joe Simitian

Proving yourself. That's what the first year here is all about. That's what sets the Freshman men and women apart from their upper-class colleagues.

It's unfortunate, and perhaps unnecessary, but it is very much true. For some the first year here is a breeze. For most it is simply one hell of a tough time.

Personally, and emotionally, most struggle through. Some make it, some don't.

The typical CC freshman comes in basically three varieties. Eager Beaver, Very Cool, and Lost-and-Forgotten.

The Eager Beaver is the one who just can't seem to stop slapping you on the back, shaking your hand, and proclaiming to the world "The name's Bigelow, Bobby Bigelow. You can call me Bob."

You know the ones I mean. The girl who spends the entire first block driving her classmates and instructor crazy proving that she really is ready for college work. It takes her awhile to realize that nobody really doubts her. They assume if she's here, she's ready, but she never really knows that. Or the "drink 'em up" boys, the ones who think that you haven't proved yourself a college man until you've guzzled your way through three straight pitchers.

These are the boys and girls so anxious to make a name for themselves, to find a place. They are the ones who are over-anxious to find out all about student governing, campus life, or their potential existence as fraternity or sorority members.

They're nice kids, all of them, but they try too hard. And it's as painful for us as it is for them.

The Very Cools are into a whole different scene. Be they straight or hip it's pretty much the same pattern. The casual disdain for everything collegiate. The not particularly believable air that implies "I'm together, I can handle it all."

These people are cool and they don't have to prove anything. Or at least that's what they keep telling one another.

Everything in stride, that's the way it looks. Not long after New Student Week has ended they've formed their own little cliques and clubs, and within a few short weeks the recognizeable in-crowds are there.

Be it the dopers or the Saks-Fifth Avenue-ten-speed crowd the setup is the same.

But really, behind the sophisticated facade that identifies so many freshmen, the Very Cool are just like the Eager Beavers. Wondering whether they'll make the grade, wondering who's really a friend among all those smiling faces, wondering when someone will find out that it's all just a facade.

The Eager Beavers and the Very Cool, at least they're trying. But what about Lost-and-Forgotten? From the very first day the inherent insecurity manifests itself in the creation of a protective personal wall. A seemingly impenetrable barrier between the lonely individual and the rest of the collegiate world.

So many at CC will spend four years behind a stack of books hiding from the human relationships they so desperately want and yet so thoroughly fear. The Lost-and-Forgotten make no friends, they speak only when spoken to, and they are never heard of after Day I. The Lost-and-Forgotten is known only to Smedley, the college computer, who is very impersonally aware that student number 791070 is now enrolled in EN1014746.

Perhaps it is the college. Perhaps it is not. Perhaps it is the people here. Perhaps it is the people anywhere; egocentric and uncaring, they are unwilling to share even a moment's love or friendship with the Lost-and-Forgotten. And so it goes.

The Lost-and-Forgotten remain just that, lost and forgotten. Because they are plump, or homely, or unathletically inclined, they are forever unloved and unable to love. Unknown and unknowing. Unfelt, uncared for, and, as the years pass, more and more unfeeling and uncaring.

So there you have it. In just a few words, the Eager Beaver, the Very Cool, and the Lost-and-Forgotten. Stereotypes? Yes. But valid nevertheless. How about it, Freshman reader, whose face do you see in the preceeding paragraphs? Which will you be and where will you go? As one who's been through it I can only watch and wonder.

Looking back to my Freshman year I can see them all on my wing. Each and every individual one, to a greater or lesser degree. Myself, I fit most easily then into the Eager Beaver stereotype, with a few slight variations. In retrospect I wonder if it was really me. So over-eager, over-anxious and, quite likely, thoroughly obnoxious.

All of it based on the insecurity and the need to prove oneself that we all feel in a new environment. For me, the sophomore year was the year of change. It was the year I came to CC not only knowing where all the buildings were, but, even more important, knowing where my head was.

Class of '76, I wish you the best. Eager Beaver, take it slow, take it easy, and let the real you show through. Very Cool, remember that there's nothing inhuman or uncool about feeling and showing the very human emotions that are a part of us all; and let the real you show through. Lost-and-Forgotten, what can I say? Try, and try hard, to build the interpersonal relationships you need and you want, come out of the cacoon; and please, please, please let the real you show through.

LETTERS

Editor,

As a member of the eminent masculine persuasion and of the Colorado College community, I would like to take this grand opportunity to extend my deepest regards to the female members of the Class of 1976. Specifically, your feminine pulchritude astounds me. I would like nothing more than to express my appreciation to all of you personally. However, I have neither the time, patience, or physical capability to do so.

As a spectator at three freshman presentations 1 must convey to you my feeling that you have far surpassed all former classes in aesthetic value.

To the so far unmentioned coeds, don't worry, you don't peak out until you're 26.

Yours truly,
Patron of the Arts
John T. Carper

Editor's Note: The following was received in response to a recently made subscription offer which was mailed to all parents.

Dear Mr. Simitian:

Your letter concerning a subscription to "The Catalyst," Colorado College's weekly campus newspaper, has been received. My check for $10.00 is enclosed.

However, if "The Catalyst" does not live up to its potential we reserve the right to request a reimbursement of the unused portion of the subscription. We wish to be assured that "The Catalyst" is a newspaper befitting Colorado College rather than the "underground-type of tabloid" of previous years which included 4 letter words surely learned in the gutter and used only in the back room, and by the illiterate whose vocabulary is extremely limited.

Yes, we will subscribe with that one reservation.

Sincerely yours,
Paul A. Feil, M.D.

Catalyst Statement of Purpose and Policy

By Joe Simitian

So many times and in so many places the words new and **improved** appear. So many times and in so many places the words new and **improved** mean nothing.

From peanut butter to politicians, products are pitched as new and improved, and all of it amounts to nothing. You can understand then why I am hesitant to describe this year's **Catalyst** as new and improved.

Certainly, though, **The Catalyst** is that, and it is much much more. As an editor I am somewhat of an oddity, with neither the training nor the experience which might warrant the classification, "journalist." My staff? Of the eight key staff people working with me, only two have served with The Catalyst previously. All, however, are well suited to their jobs.

As for the paper itself, much has changed. We will be publishing weekly again, it being my belief that a bi-weekly is both inadequate and inappropriate for a college of this size and stature. As for size, style and format, these will be changed somewhat as well.

After the first few issues, which may include some experiments and inconsistencies, we hope to regularly present a 12-page publication with a format that is both aesthetically pleasant and conveniently consistent. Our policies are as follows:

News and Feature

News and feature articles will focus primarily on campus happenings and the people involved therein. Items of special interest to students, though not particularly oriented toward CC, will be given regular coverage. General interest items, though not the mainstay of the paper, will appear from time to time. In a 12-page issue you may expect to find the principal news and feature items in the first three pages. Campus announcements, welcome from all quarters, will be contained under a general heading on the last page of the paper.

Editorial Policy

The editorial section, which will follow the first few pages of news and features, is designed primarily as an outlet for student opinion. There will appear weekly two regular items by the Editor: a general editorial and an item entitled CCCA Member of the Week, which most definitely is subjective in nature. Regular columns from other staff members are still in the works.

The letters to the Editor section will be continued and will grow according to your interest and involvement as active readers. Letters to the Editor should be short, precise, and to the point. They may be turned in directly to **The Catalyst** office or they may be left in **The Catalyst** box at Rastall Center. All letters must be signed.

Students wishing to publish a guest editorial are urged to give us a call. We are anxious to present all viewpoints, even those opposed to the editorial policy of the paper.

While it is the policy of this paper to pursue a lively and reasonably unrestrained editorial operation, it is most definitely not our policy to editorialize the news and features. Our news and feature writers have been instructed to refrain from editorialization. Editorial items will be clearly labeled as such.

Finally, in addition to our regularly featured columns, guest columns and letters to the Editor, we will be featuring the work of nationaly syndicated cartoonist Jules Feiffer.

Entertainment

This year a separate entertainment and amusements section has been established in the hopes that **The Catalyst** can be of service in helping you make the most of those after-class hours.

Each week we will feature a restaurant and movie review and, alternating each week, a book and record review. Current movie listings, as well as a list of on and off campus diversions, will round out the section.

Special features on upcoming events and critiques and reviews of campus theatrics will appear as needed to keep you informed on major campus happenings.

Sports

The sports section this year will quite likely be enlarged somewhat, and the style of coverage is most definitely in for a change.

Each week, in addition to the regular sports news, we will feature a sort of sports shop talk column aimed at those most involved and interested in CC athletics.

And too, the offbeat in the sports world. This week it's the Freshman Olympics. Who knows what future weeks will hold? Certainly the intramural competition looks to be both lively and colorful.

Advertising

The amount of space taken up by commercial advertising has long been an item of concern to a number of our readers, and rightfully so. In the past The Catalyst has run at about 40 or 45 per cent advertising with some issues approaching or exceeding the 50 per cent mark.

This year, though the rate will vary from issue to issue, **The Catalyst** will run at the average of 33 per cent advertising. This will allow a full two-thirds of our space to be used for copy rather than commercialism.

As a special service to students, faculty and staff, **The Catalyst** will immediately begin publishing a campus classifieds section where members of the Colorado College community may purchase one column inch of advertising for $1.

General Policy

Cenerally speaking, **The Catalyst** will try to produce a quality publication which both informs and entertains in a responsible manner.

More emphasis will be placed on the inner workings of the college in both our news and editorial coverage. This is one area which has been neglected too long.

And while I am aware of the need for a responsible approach, 1 stand firm in my conviction that **The Catalyst** will not be censored in any way—either directly by our parent corporation, Cutler Publications, or indirectly by the subsurface pressure of reader discontent. In both the news and editorial departments we will print what must be printed.

LETTERS

Editor's Note: The following is an open letter to David Packard which was submitted to the "Catalyst" for a reading by the CC community.

Dear Mr. Packard:

This letter is to thank you for your deeply appreciated gift in the amount of over five million dollars to the Colorado College. The lives which have been shortened or terminated by your company's efficient military equipment, the destruction of personal property and entire villages, and the vast devastation of the homeland of the Vietnamese people, is just too great an accomplishment for Hewlett-Packard. You must have been very proud that your trust fund could be given to the Colorado College in the spirit of the liberal arts tradition. I'm sure that the funds will be wisely used for the establishment of an expanded music and theater departments.

Wouldn't the people of Vietnam be pleased to know that they gave their homes, their infants, their aged parents, and their own lives, for the continuation of our liberal arts tradition. We are particularly proud to know that the Vietnamese people have not suffered in vain, heavens no! It would be most appropriate for our new music building and theater department to be dedicated to the very people who made this possible, the Vietnamese. Yes, you must be as ecstatic as we most certainly are to be part of an educational institution that can expand its services because of the sacrifices by people now homeless or forgotten.

"the young, they crawl
the aged, they wimper and
scratch at their new carpets,
and the ones in between—the
second generation
remember their flourishing
rice patties,
and they cannot fathom the
the sound of the music."

Once again, thank you David from all of us at Colorado College. I'm sure that the Vietnamese will understand someday, aren't you?

Sincerely yours,
David E. Drake
and friends

CCCA Member of the Week

Dave Drake: Boy Liberal

By Joe Simitian

Dave Drake. He's a nice guy, but is that enough of a recommendation for a CCCA President?

Drake's friendly manner and contageous smile have carried him a long way but they simply cannot substitute for the depth of understanding he just does not possess. On more than one occasion Drake has shown a surprising lack of practical political perception.

Shortly after his election last Spring Drake committed what would seem an obvious breach of university protocol. Concerned about the Gay Liberation Front charter situation, Drake made a personal appointment with Russell Tutt, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the College. Up until that time all of Drake's negotiations on the issue had been with President of the College, Lloyd Worner, and other members of the Administration.

What was inappropriate about his action was that Drake neglected to inform the President that he was, in effect, going over his head. Worner was no doubt surprised when Tutt informed him of Drake's visit. Needless to say the whole thing did not sit particularly well with anyone in the Administration.

And while Drake's relationship with Ron Ohl, Dean of Student Affairs and the Administration's principal CCCA operative, is certainly good, it is hardly the chummy sort of comradeship that marked the relationship between Ohl and John Fyfe, Drake's predecessor as CCCA President. While that may be a drawback it is nevertheless to Drake's credit that he has resisted the temptation to join the administrative team and he has in no sense been coopted, as is often the case with students under the thumb of Dean Ronald Ohl.

But not only is Drake unable to sense the propriety of a given action as it relates to the Administration; he seems even less able to get his finger on the pulse beat of the student body. During the hastily held assemblies last Spring which followed President Nixon's announcement of the Haiphong harbor mining Drake read a statement which showed that he totally misread his audience.

Although he was supported by some, the bulk of the students were obviously not with him and many of those present shouted him down. Hardly appropriate treatment for a student leader that has a feel for his constituency.

More recently, Drake's innovative welcome to the Freshman class, delivered only a few days ago, was off the mark again. If he had trouble finding the words to adequately convey his fervor for political activism he most certainly should have realized that the mention of a recent kidnap-murder-sexual assualt case on campus was totally inappropriate for a welcoming address.

All of this might be forgiven if Drake could at least run a managable Council where some mutual faith and harmony might hold things together. This, however, is most certainly not the case.

CCCA President Dave Drake: Still Smiling Despite Setbacks.

During his first few months in office Drake managed to arouse the ire of most of his Council by continually entering personal items on the CCCA agenda. Totally apart from the relative merits of Drake's agenda items, the Council was annoyed by his continuing and unabashed efforts to make it a Drake Agenda. Many of the items listed by Chairman Drake gave rise to spirited debate, only to find that the discussions ultimately fell flat for lack of a second or even a motion.

In his personal relations with Council members Drake has been less than terrific. Late last Spring it appeared almost certain that Council members Raleigh Bowden and Chris Parr were about to resign, only a few short months after taking office. Fortunately, they were otherwise persuaded.

Council member Mark Matthewson has not restrained his bitter wit and Drake, like many others, has felt the force and fire of Matthewson's caustic comments. And, according to Drake himself, former CCCA President and current Council member John Fyfe had more than a few harsh words this summer about Drake's performance thus far.

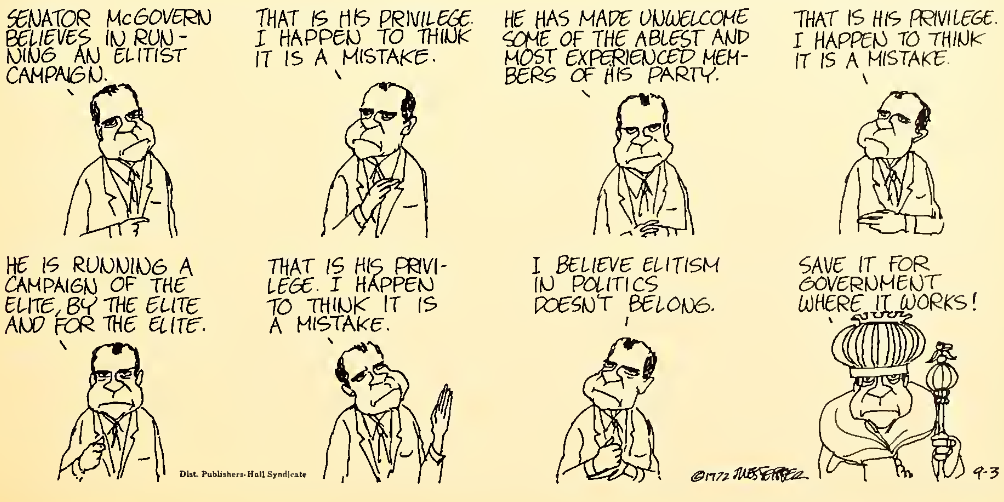
Certainly, as a political operative, Drake is a success in no one's mind. His idealism and naivete, while refreshing, have made him considerably less effective than he might be.

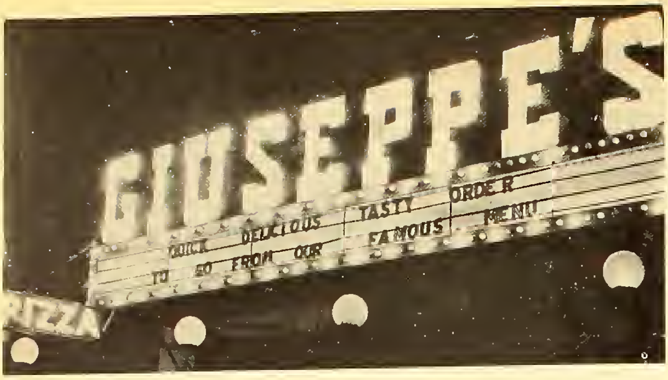
And it's too bad. When it comes to the issues Drake is usually right on the mark, if perhaps a bit over-zealous. He has spoken up strongly for the rights of gay students to be formally chartered and recognized, and he has raised, for the first time in recent history anyway, the question of the propriety of the college acception gifts from "war profiteers."

He is actively seeking real student involvement in campus decision making and he realizes that that means more than a few Mickey Mouse committee assignments. His attempts to raise the consciousness of the general student body are laudable if unsuccessful.

The issues are too many to number but sufficeth to say that, ideologically speaking, David Drake is a right on guy. Solidly liberal and genuinely concerned, Drake's point of view is a refreshing change from the typical tool of the establishment CCCA President.

But all of this is to no avail, for after two years of college Drake still hasn't learned that, like the man says, "Politics is the art of the possible."


SENATOR McGOVERN BELIEVES IN RUNNING AN ELITIST CAMPAIGN.
THAT IS HIS PRIVILEGE. I HAPPEN TO THINK IT IS A MISTAKE.
HE HAS MADE UNWELCOME SOME OF THE ABLEST AND MOST EXPERIENCED MEMBERS OF HIS PARTY.
THAT IS HIS PRIVILEGE. I HAPPEN TO THINK IT IS A MISTAKE.
HE IS RUNNING A CAMPAIGN OF THE ELITE, BY THE ELITE AND FOR THE ELITE.
THAT IS HIS PRIVILEGE. I HAPPEN TO THINK IT IS A MISTAKE.
I BELIEVE ELITISM IN POLITICS DOESN'T BELONG.
SAVE IT FOR GOVERNMENT WHERE IT WORKS!
Dist. Publishers-Hall Syndicate
©1972 JULES FEIFFER
9-3



Restaurant Review

Beer and Pizza, The Very Best

by Tracy Hughes

Welcome, or welcome back, to Colorado Springs, city of excellent cuisine, fine imported wines, and 3.2 beer. In this column, I hope to share with you some of the pleasantest ways that the city can relieve you of the Sunday Night Syndrome or offer a new dining experience for, say, you and the folks during Homecoming.

This week's column is devoted to CC freshmen and transfers who will be wondering where the CC Sunday night hang-out is, or indeed whether there is one. If there is, then it's probably Giuseppe's, home of the finest Italian food west of Tejon.

Giuseppe's, or G's, is located at 122 S. Cascade. In case you're still finding your way around town try these directions: stand in the middle of Cascade, turn round till you are facing the mountains—that's west. Find your left hand and turn toward it. Now drive, walk or pedal 17 blocks. G's will be on your right and if you're driving, you can park in front or around the corner. Please lock your car.

Besides their food, G's is noted for atmosphere—somewhere mid-20th century Italian provencial crowded. It's major drawback is too many tables, due to too many people who frequent the place. If you're there right at dinner hour you may expect to stand around awhile waiting for a table. While you wait, check out the probably now invaluable Clark Gable, Clara Bow, and Harold Lloyd movie posters.

When you're seated, check out the menu—when you get it. In my experience at G's, I've found the service to be somewhat slow, but once your waitress finds you, she'll be with you in a minute. G's offers 11 kinds of Spaghetti, 21 flavors of pizza (including tuna) and a small number of American dishes. They also list several full Italian dinners, Italian salads, and a complete line of sandwiches.

Giuseppe's is known for two items: pizza in general, and hot Reuben sandwiches in particular. Actually, the combination pizza is the most popular, and all of their sandwiches are better than average. but if you're a Reuben sandwich lover you've found a second home. The potato salad that comes with the Reuben is also outstanding. If you are very hungry and not crazy about spices the Italian dinners are good; the veal scallipini we sampled was bland but generous in portions. In fact it's impossible to walk out of the place less than satiated; all portions of everything are generous to huge, and very reasonable at $2.60 and under, excluding steaks. In the way of beverage, G's offers on tap, light and dark beer and bottled beers, all 3.2 (proof of age required).

For those who enjoy intimate dining, Giuseppe's has a large backroom bar which specializes in old kerosene lamps (electrified) and very dark booths where you may order from the same menu as is used in the restaurant area. The bar, too, serves only 3.2 beer.

Restaurant or bar, Giuseppe's is fine for an informal, filling evening. Wear what you'd wear to Rastall, and if you're there Sunday night at 5:30, feel confident that you'll see six full tables of people you know. Ciao.

Movie Review

The Other: Gimmickry Made for TV

The advertising for the movie now playing at the Cooper III reads, "Please don't reveal the secret of **The Other.**" Therein lies the major problem of this movie; what impact it has is based entirely on plot gimmicks. In a good suspense film, you can know the plot and still be held in suspense by the editing, use of light and shadow, music, and other tools of the director's art. This is true of the best Hitchcock films, of **Straw Dogs**, of **Z**, and of **Wait Until Dark**, to name a few.

For example, in **Wait Until Dark** there is the infamous scene in which Alan Arkin leaps from the shadows at Audrey Hepburn. Even though I had been told about it beforehand, I still was scared by that scene, and it has had the same effect on me on subsequent viewings.

(In the following analysis, I am going to reveal the secret of **The Other.** Those who wish to go to the movie in a virginal state may wish to stop here.)

At the beginning of the film, we meet Niles Perry, a likable boy of about 12, playing in a field with his prize possessions, a ring and something wrapped in blue paper—we discover later that it is a finger. His twin brother Holland appears and leads him on mischievous adventures, always disappearing while Niles gets caught and blamed for Holland's mischief.

We are introduced to the Perry household, among them Ada, the grandmother who, with her old world knowledge, teaches Niles to play "the game" in which Niles uses his imagination to project himself into plants, animals, and people.

Ambiguous clues appear: a covered well in the back yard, Mrs. Perry's nervous collapse, Holland's continual disappearances going unnoticed, a mysterious conversation in which Niles reminds Holland that he gave him the ring and the finger, and a referrence to the fact that the ring should have been buried. All this, however, evokes not suspense, but a vague puzzlement. There are isolated instances of suspense, as Holland murders his cousin, paralyzes his mother in trying to protect his secret, and commits a few other murders out of pure malice, but each of these seems to vanish into the plot framework, leaving the audience with only their puzzlement. The suspense does not build so much as just appear and disappear, and when it is gone, each incident fades into simply another clue.

Finally we learn that Holland had died in the well some months before and that the Holland we have seen throughout the movie has either been Niles pretending to be Holland, or some kind of imaginary projection of Niles', a personified id created as part of "the game." Just as Anthony Perkins stuffed his mother and assumed her personality in Psycho, Niles removed Holland's ring and finger before the funeral and took on Holland as his alternate personality. When Holland steals a baby, the predictable climax is reached. followed by a denouement which is probably the biggest gimmick of the film.

The movie has some redeeming features. Uta Hagen gives a performance as the grandmother which is good though somewhat overacted. The Udvarnoky twins handle themselves nicely as the personality halves of Niles and Holland.

Director Robert Mulligan drops rather than places his clues, so that the overall effect is that of a trickily constructed story, built very nicely to fit into a television time slot. Indeed, **The Other** has all the look and feel of a "made-for-TV" movie. Since it is the gimmicks and not the pacing or construction of the picture which carry this story, this movie will probably be as good on television as it is on the screen. Constructing movies this way, with future televising in mind, may be beneficial for the producer, but the theater audience loses in the process.

A Little Leisure Time? The Fall Film Series!

By Rick Lewis

In order to give you a better idea of what Leisure Time films will be shown this year and whether you'd like to see them, I will regularly be writing up these brief descriptions of the film series. All the films will be shown in Armstrong (unless we tell you it's in Olin I). Films usually begin between 7:00 and 7:30 and if we have a second showing it will begin between 9:15 and 9:45. Consult the display case in Rastall Center for the exact times.

Admission is 75 cents per person at the door or $5.00 per semester for a series ticket. Please don't try to rip us off by sneaking in. We lost money last year because of this and we've had our budget cut $500. Also remember that movies are open only to CC students, faculty, and staff because of our contracts.

This Week's Movies

Friday, Sept. 8: **The Committee**—Those of you who watched the Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour regularly should remember The Committee, a satirical improvision group who appeared several times. This film is simply a record of the show they did before audiences in Los Angeles and San Francisco. It is a collection of very funny sketches containing some of The Committee's best material.

Wednesday, Sept. 13: **Bird With The Crystal Plumage**—A scare film. The story of a homicidal maniac in modern Rome. The people I've talked to about it have recommended it as one of the really good recent movies with a powerful climax.

We hope to see you there.

Record Review

Carney—Leon Russell

by Criswell Davis

It had to happen. Leon Russell has finally put out an album that represents the talents of Leon Russell instead of Eric Clapton, Delaney and Bonnie, Joe Cocker, Mary Clayton, Marc Benno and the rest of that gang.

Leon Russell has always been the performer to me. I had heard him once on an album with Joe Cocker, then I saw him in concert and found him to be one of the most powerful performers around. Since that concert, whenever I listen to his albums I am reminded of thousands of people dancing for a half an hour to "Delta Lady"—full tilt boogie, as they say.

Now Leon Russell has visited me via the magic stereographic invention, but this time he came alone. No more boogie flash-backs, just a refreshing new look at Leon Russell, the studio musician.

Tight, clean, and polished throughout, his album, Carney, is consistently pleasing music. All cuts on the album are Leon's own music except "Acid Annapolis," an odd 2001-esque mixture of voices that is, dare I say it, a good stoned headphones song. Even though it is nothing like the other songs on the album, it still moves with the general flow.

Favorites are numerous. "Out in the Woods" is a funky rhythmic song complete with jungle sound effects and a chorus singing a Zulu chant. "Cajun Love Song" sounds as if Leon has been listening to many Doug Kershaw albums lately. "Roller Derby" is the only cut that has shades of days gone by with the chorus of girls backing him up. "Tight Rope" is oriented around a circus or carnival mood. The list, were I to continue, would most likely include every cut on the album.

To listen to an album put together with such thoughtfulness and taste is definitely a pleasing change.

the FLICK 532 N. Tejon · 473-4488 · Ample Parking

HIYA KIDS! HIYA HIYA!

Wednesday-Saturday, Sept. 6-9

LAWRENCE OF ARABIA

Sunday Only, Sept. 10

"BLOCKHEADS"

This is Laurel and Hardy at their most typical in one of their best features.

Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 11-12

performance. Ⓧ

Mick Jagger and James Fox star in this nihilistic view of the establishment. Dealing with the grotesque and supernatural.

One Week: Wednesday-Tuesday, Sept. 13-19

Charlie Chaplin in "MODERN TIMES"

PICK UP OUR 3-MONTH FALL PROGRAM — NOW!

Jacques Lecoq: Master of Mime

By John Redman

Those who came to Sunday's "Evening with Jacque Lecoq" expecting a performance of silent story telling may have been surprised, but they were surely not disappointed. M. Lecoq is not a painted face clown, although he acknowledges the clown's importance. But as he showed, Lecoq is interested in communication-in understanding, not purely as a theatrical experience but as a common experience in everyone's daily life. Like the "style" pantomines of Marcel Marceau—where the 'character' is Man, a universal man—Lecoq's mime is centered on movement and gesture for any person. As he so ably demonstrated, M. Lecoq wants to show how a fat man—any fat man—might walk down the street or how any muscular person tends to move in walking, turning, and standing.

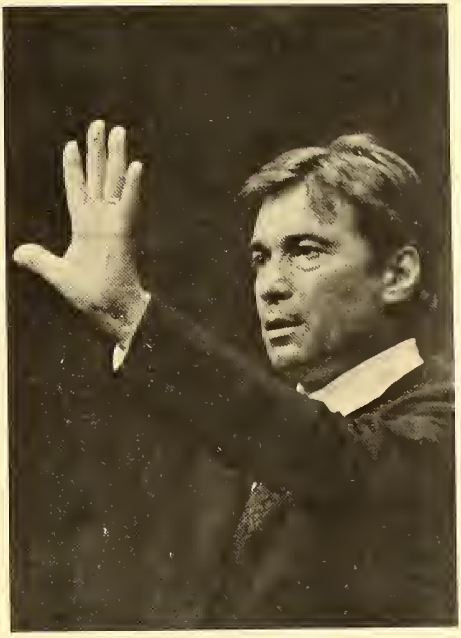
But Lecoq isn't interested in mimicry of movement. He expects his students to go deep inside themselves to find the movements a fat man might go through in walking, sitting, bending, or even turning his head. When the movement emerges from the body, it's genuine, not a mimic's impression for a performance, but a genuine movement motivated by thought and feeling.

This is not to say Lecoq doesn't possess the virtuosity required to tell a story in mime. His concept of the pointe-fix, the fixed points defined by an object, was more than amply proven by his 'palm against a wall'. His mixing a cocktail scene was done two ways, one, with fixed points for bottles, corks, mixers and glasses, then he did the same scene with a series of continuous movements. The result is obvious—confusion as to what is going on in the second part of the scene. Lecoq doesn't imagine objects, he sees them—their height, weight, diameter, texture. His handling of mimed objects, then projection of the object, becomes an object the audience can 'see' for themselves.

As a maker of masks myself, I feel Lecoq's forte is with the mask—the character or personality is revealed by the mask. Movement then may play the character portrayed by the mask or it may counter the mask's portrayal. Because facial gestures are useless as a point of interest, the use of masks requires use of the full body. As a point of interest, Lecoq does not allow the use of mirrors to see how a student might use body positions or gestures. He requires that the body 'see' itself through feeling and thought. The demonstration of Commedia del'Arte Masks and characterizations was an historic one. Lecoq's training in Italy and his extensive research into Commedia del'Arte make his performance invaluable, both as an academic exercise in the intricacies of the Commedia and as an appreciation of an impeccable performance of Commedia, seldom seen in this country.

As for the masks themselves, they are handmade of leather in the centuries old tradition of the Commedia, modeled on the 16th century or earlier style of Commedia. They are an almost priceless collection.

The degree of absolute control one has over one's body is the mark of achievement in mime. No one who saw him can deny M. Lecoq's seemingly limitless control over attitude, gesture, balance and all the other elements of body movement. And come to think of it, if you came to see a story without words you did see one—a story of mankind and how the most simple form of communication is also the ultimate form of true understanding.



M. Jacque Lecoq presents pointe-fix.

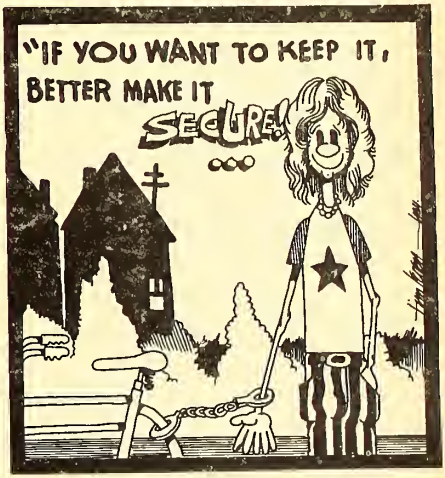
Up and Coming

ON CAMPUS

Fri., Sept. 8—Leisure Time Movie, "The Committee"
Armstrong Hall.
Sat., Sept 9—Soccer vs. Benedictine College
Stewart Field, 1:30 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 9—Football vs. McPherson College
Washburn Field, 1:30 p.m.
Mon., Sept. 11—Cap and Gown
208 Rastall, Noon.
Mon., Sept. 11—Movie, "Blood of the Condor"
Olin Hall, 7:30 (free).
Tue., Sept. 12—Sierra Club luncheon
209 Rastall, Noon.
Tue., Sept. 12—Devine Society of the Soul
205 Rastall, 7:00 p.m.
Tue., Sept. 12—Movie, "Blood of the Condor"
Olin Hall, 7:30 p.m. (free).
Wed., Sept. 13—L.T. Movie, "Bird with the Crystal Plumage"
Armstrong Hall.
Everyday—Student Store open Noon to 4:00 p.m.

OFF CAMPUS

Sept. 1-2 and 8-9—". . . but games can never hurt me,"
The Bridge Theater, 8:30 p.m., tickets at the door or call 633-3198 or 471-9270.
Sept. 1-25—Exhibition, "Tao Te Ching: Words and Images,"
Photographs and calligraphy, Fine Arts Center.
Through September—Japanese culture exhibit
Penrose Public Library lobby.
Through September—Fine Arts Center offering $10
student memberships.



"IF YOU WANT TO KEEP IT, BETTER MAKE IT
SECURE!
tim kim

Beautiful Clothes
for beautiful people
at
POOBAH'S
204 N. Tejon
Register for Free Tickets
to 10 years After.
No purchase necessary.

FLEA MARKET EAST
Every Friday, Saturday and Sunday — 9 - 6
INDOORS — HEATED — PARKING — SNACK BAR
ADMISSION: 25c, Everybody welcome
NEW 8-TRACK STEREO TAPES 4 for $10.00
If You Have Something to Sell, Call 382-5269
ON EXIT 55 OFF INTERSTATE 25
FOUNTAIN, COLORADO 751 SO. SANTA FE AVE. 382-5269

The Search for Hidden Treasures
a three week course
prospecting for
Minerals, Petroleum, Desired Objects
with and without dowsing equipment
****
ESTES PARK COLORADO
Sept. 18 - Oct. 8
1972
****
Nationally known guest speakers include:
Dr. Joseph Hertshorn, Chr.
Dept. of Geology, U of Mass
Raymond C. Willey, Editor,
Am. Dowser Quarterly Digest
PHONE, WRITE, WIRE
FOR BROCHURE
The Institute of Entelekey
will sponsor the course
Directed by
Dr. Charles L. Sanders
registration limited to 50
satisfaction guaranteed
INSTITUTE OF ENTELEKEY 980 Grant, 106 South, Denver, Colorado 80203, Telephone (303) 623-6261

It's a business doing pleasure with us!
DAGMAR'S HOT PANTS INC.
R
DIANA KJAER
ROBERT STRAUSS • ANNE GRETE
COLOR BY MOVIELAB
AT 2:50, 6:00 AND 9:45
Plus JANE FONDA "CIRCLE OF LOVE"
AT 1:00, 4:30 AND 8:00 — COLOR - R
PEAK

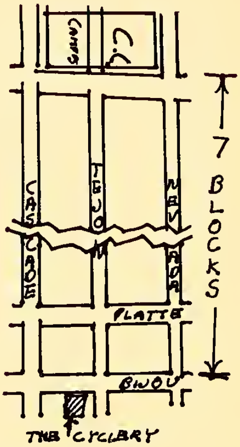
COLORADO SPRINGS CYCLERY

9 East Bijou 634-2257

OWNERS:
John P. Finn
Jose J. Barrera, *Class of '73*
Chris Caunt, *Class of '69*

- ★ Bicycle rentals by the Hour, Day or Week.
- ★ Excellent, Fast and Inexpensive Repairs for all type Bicycles.
- ★ We Buy, Sell, Trade all types Used Bicycles.
- ★ Accessories for all Bicycles.
- ★ 5 PERCENT DISCOUNT ON ANY 10 SPEED TO CC STUDENTS WITH I D.
- ★ Store Hours 9 - 6.
- ★ Phone 634-2257.

THE PEDALER



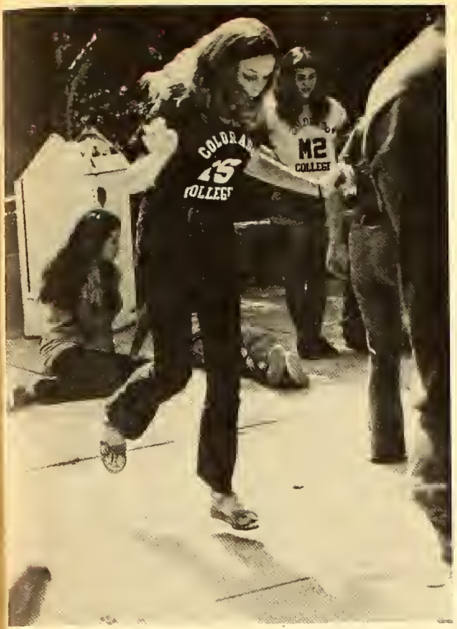
Before you buy another bicycle, investigate MOTOBECANE Europe's Most Popular 10-Speed

Motobecane Nomade
10-speed **$105.95**
"Best Buy in Town"
Weight — 29 lbs.
Size — 19½" 21" 23" 25"
Colors — Red, Green, White
Gears — Huret Allvit
Unlimited Availability in Both Girls and Mens'
Standard Equipment: Stem Shifters and Safety Levers.

Motobecane Mirage
10-speed **$120.00**
"Most Versatile"
Weight — 28 lbs.
Size — 19½" 21" 23" 25"
Frame: Light Weight Tubing fully lugged
Gears: Huret Allvit Wide Ratio
Unlimited Availability.

Motobecane Grand Touring
10-speed **$160.00**
"Designed for the Serious Rider"
Weight — 25 lbs.
Size — 21" 23" 25"
Frame — Double Butted Light Weight
Gears — Huret Allvit Lux
Chain Wheel — Strong Light Alloy Cotterless 40 - 52
Cluster — Regina 14 - 32.
Wheels — Alloy Rims - Normandy Lux Quick Release.

Motobecane Le Champion
10-speed **$295.00**
"For the Champion"
Frame — Reynolds 531 Double Butted Throughout.
Wheels — Clement Elvizia Tubulars. Normandy Superlux Alloy Hubs with - q.r.
Gears — Campagnolo Nuovo Record front and rear.
Chainwheel — Stronglight Professional No. 93 Cotterless.
Pedals — Lyotard No. 65 Alloy with toe clips.
"THE HANDBUILT BICYCLE"



Football

Bengals Prep for Season Opener

The Colorado College Tiger football team, under the direction of Coach Gerry Carle, has been preparing for its season opener Saturday against McPherson College of McPherson, Kansas. The Tigers, coming off of a 7-1 season last year, are understandably keyed up for the coming season.

Coach Carle evaluates his team's chances as "very good." He says, "This year's team is strong and has plenty of experience. Last year our team was young and inexperienced and we had one of the best seasons in the last 15 years. It will be hard to improve on last year's record, but this is a group of young men who have a very good chance of doing so."

The Tigers will return many lettermen to the squad. Some of these outstanding performers are Ernie Jones, Randy Bobier, Ben Nitka, Bob Hall and Ed Smith. Also on the squad will be several of last year's freshmen, including Bruce Kolbezen, John Forster and John White. Transfers and entering freshmen will round out the team.

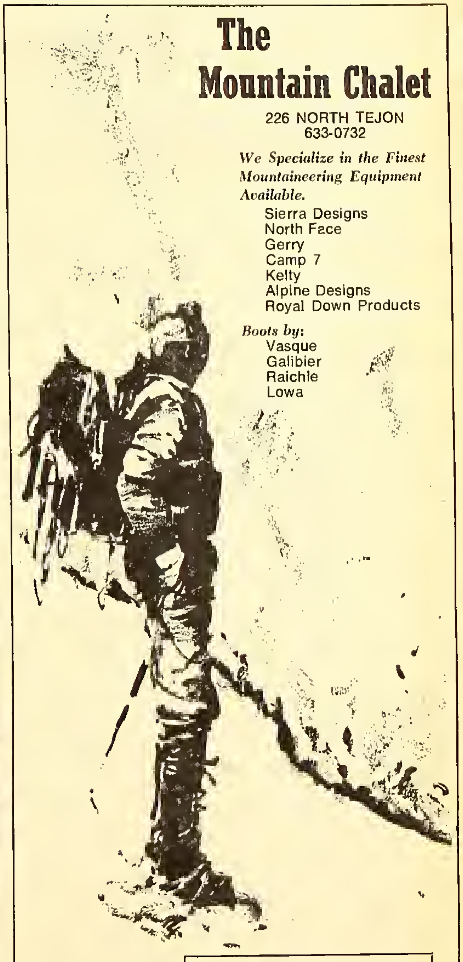
There have been no serious injuries thus far, but one injury from last year and a recent summer injury pose some problems for the interior line. Coach Carle says, "It is our only problem. Let's not kid ourselves, we're strong on defense. Our linebackers are intact, the defensive backs are experienced and we have depth in our defensive line. Our running backs are all in health and looking good, but because of these two injuries we're hurting in the line."

But even with the problems, Carle sums it up with, "It looks like a good season."

Soccer Up, Up, and Away

The Colomdo College soccer team is sky-high with the hopes of a great season. Coach Richardson says, "We've only lost one player, and we have 45 men this year who can play. Of course, this number includes freshmen, but it tells you something about what our season should be like."

The Tigers have many returning lettermen, among whom are Jim Terrall, Larry Weisgal and leading scorer Andre Cousins. The soccer team has its season opener here at home against Benedictine College Saturday, Sept. 9.


The
Mountain Chalet
226 NORTH TEJON
633-0732

We Specialize in the Finest Mountaineering Equipment Available.

Sierra Designs
North Face
Gerry
Camp 7
Kelty
Alpine Designs
Royal Down Products

Boots by:

Vasque
Galibier
Raichle
Lowa

Store Hours:

Mon. - Thurs. 9:30 - 6:00
Fri. 9:30 - 8:30
Sat. 9:00 - 5:30

The Agony of Defeat, The Thrill of Victory

By Howdy Jones and Clenn Miller

Without much of the fanfare of previous Olympiads, the Freshman Olympics were once again held on the hallowed fields of Colorado College. The Cames began with a key speech by Director of Men's Housing Lance Haddon. Haddon welcomed the competitors and assured them that "your bodies are well toned and prepared for the challenge which awaits you."

Inspired by Haddon's words, the teams proceeded to compete intensely for the treasured top team title. Sports ranging from pinball to pushball, the annual favorite, provided bone-bruising excitement and much mental anguish.

Pushball drew the largest crowds and rightly so, as numerous athletes pounded and pounced on one another in quest of victory. One contest, between teams No. 1 and No. 3, appeared especially brutal. "One of the roughest games ever witnessed," according to official Bruce Turner.

In the agony of defeat, a member of the losing team was obliged to comment that, "team No. 3 didn't have any girls at first."

The physically grueling events such as pushball, flag football, soccer, and tennis were obviously enjoyed by participants and fans alike. The indoor events (pinball, ping-pong, and pool) were also filled with great excitement. T. K. Barton, assistant professor of history and a world class pinball wizard, described the play as "very mediocre, below normal standards."
Despite such comments the play was hotly contested.

Due to poor conditions caused by sporadic weather, track events, the mile relay and the half-mile walk, were deleted from the program. However, the fleet freshmen were not to be denied, as hopscotch and wheelbarrel races were among the highlights of the day.

The expertise displayed during the Cames was not up to par with that in Munich. That, however, was hardly the purpose. It was the general concensus that the Cames were functional in bringing the Freshman class together; and as aptly put by Freshman Murie Vigil, "It was more important to compete than win."

CC's Answer To Munich

Freshman Week began with less than terrific tidings from Mother Nature as the first two days were clouded with rain. However the inclement weather was subdued on Sunday by the competitors' high spirits. The Class of '76 would not be washed out!

Small Upright Piano

Suitable for Practice

$150

473-2433

Campus Announcements

BUSINESS TEST

The Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business (ATGSB), required by more than 320 graduate business schools or divisions, will be offered on Nov. 4, 1972 and on Feb. 3, April 7, June 30, and Aug. 11 in 1973.

The Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business is an aptitude test designed to measure abilities and skills important in the study of management at the graduate level. It is not a measure of achievement or knowledge in specific subject matter. Those who take the test are neither required nor expected to have had undergraduate preparation in business subjects.

Applicants for admission to the 1973 classes are advised to take the test no later than the Feb. 3, 1973 date. Scholarship applicants are urged to register for either the November or the February administration.

While casual repetition of the test is discouraged, individuals who have reason to believe that their original scores are atypical may register in the usual manner and repeat the test. In such cases the two most recent scores will be reported to designated institutions. In addition to the score report received by the candidate, scores are sent to graduate business schools designated by the candidate and to the candidate's undergraduate placement office if approval for this action is given.

The **Bulletin of Information for Candidates** includes a registration form, the names of graduate schools that require the ATGSB, sample questions, and detailed information about examination dates, testing locations, fees, and score reporting. For candidates planning to take the test in the United States, Canada, Canal Zone, or West Indies, the registration deadline (the day by which the test registration form and fee must be received by Educational Testing Service) is three weeks before a test date; elsewhere the deadline is five and one-half weeks before the test. Order forms for the bulletin are available from Mr Barton in Palmer 108.

Students considering graduate study in business will find **Programs of Graduate Study in Business 1972-73** helpful in making decisions about where to apply for admission. This book contains descriptions of approximately 280 graduate business school programs and is published by the Graduate Business Admissions Council. A copy may be obtained free of charge by writing to the Graduate Business Admissions Council, Box 966, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

OFF CAMPUS PHONES

All Colorado College students who live off campus and have telephones are asked to call the College operator and leave their telephone numbers for listing here at the College switch board.

JEWISH HOLY DAYS

Jewish students are invited to be the guests of Temple Shalom at 1523 E. Monument St. for Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur.

Contact Prof. Fred Sondermann for details.

BAHAI MEETING

The Colorado College Orthodox Bahai Faith Club will hold an organizational meeting in Room 203 at Rastall Center on Tuesday, Sept. 12, at 8 p.m.

Bahai is a religion which advocates world unity, as preached by the 19th century Persian prophet Baha'u'llah.

For further information contact Tom Ewing on campus.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Interested in photography? Sign up for Leisure Time courses in Rastall Center or call Harold Bend at 471-3144. The fee is $10 pe block or $25 for three blocks.

CATALYST OPEN HOUSE

The Catalyst invites all student and staff to its first open house Sunday, Sept. 12, at 7:00 p.m Anyone interested in working o The Catalyst is especially encouraged to attend.

We have a variety of staff positions open and we'd like to tak this opportunity to mix busines with pleasure. Refreshments wi be served including Howard Jone world famous punch.

Taylor Travel

Wishes you a Good Year and Welcomes you back to School

210 East Cache La Poudre St.
636-3871

How to rip off a checking account.

It's so reasonable an offer, it almost ought to be illegal.

Any college student whose parents bank at United Bank of Colorado Springs is entitled to a free checking account.

That means no service charges at all. Plus free checks.

They're not your everyday, plain-vanilla type checks, either.

They're fully personalized. And numbered, too, so you won't have to bother your head with things like counting.

If your parents don't bank with us, you simply pay a low service charge of $10 for the entire year. And all your checks are free.

Now that saves you bread.

And time.

And hassles.

Get a good start on managing your bread for the coming school year. Rip off one of our student checking accounts.

A call or visit to a Personal Banker is all it takes to get started.

United Bank
of Colorado Springs

A FULL SERVICE BANK United Bank of Colorado Springs, 102 North Cascade Avenue. Phone: 636-1361. Member FDIC.

THE CATALYST

Volume 4 Colorado Springs, Colorado, September 14, 1972 Number 2

Drake to Resign Deanship

Dean of the College George A. Drake has announced his resignation effective Judy 1, 1973.

Lloyd Worner, President of the College, is currently considering Richard C. Bradley, professor of physics and chairman of that department, as a replacement for Drake.

Drake cites the desire to return to teaching as the number one reason for his resignation. Said Drake, "I have always felt that my career is teaching and scholarship.

"I have a great desire to get back to being with students in the classroom."

In addition to professional reasons Drake notes that he has three small children and, "a father ought to be around a little more than I've been around the past few years."

An associate professor of history and a tenured faculty member, Drake will return to the full time teaching position he held here at Colorado College some five and a half years ago before accepting a position with the administration. The return to teaching will mean a significant salary cut for the 38 year old Dean.

But while Drake makes plans to finish out the year and then return to the faculty, President Lloyd Worner is judiciously floating the name of Richard C. Bradley, his first choice for the opening.

It is traditional at Colorado College that the Academic Dean be chosen from the ranks of the faculty and as Worner notes, "the stronger a college is the more talent there is around it."

The President is currently in the process of testing out Bradley's name with the various department chairmen as well as other tenured faculty members. Worner reflected that in choosing George Drake for the job he had had conversations with some 62 individuals and before reaching a final decision on Bradley he may well reach a similar figure.

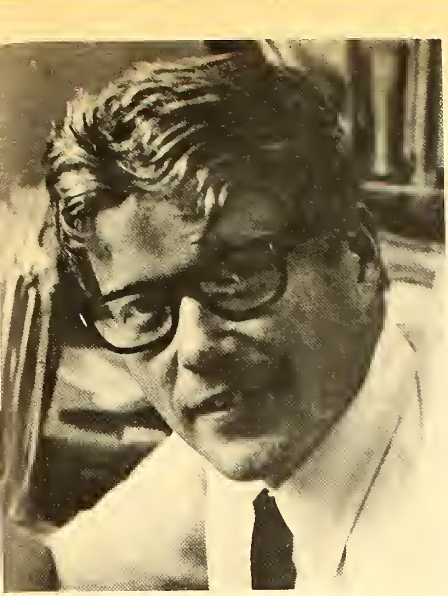
The process is a slow and tricky one but Worner says that he has, "been around long enough to know the people who tell me what they think I want to hear and the people who really tell me what they think."

Worner emphasizes the fact that this is an issue, "of great concern to the trustees and faculty," as well as to the students, and that the man chosen for the job has "got to have brains and integrity."

Candidate Bradley commented that the President's choice "was a surprise to me. It was certainly nothing that was expected."

Bradley praised Drake for being a, "concensus style Dean", and for, "not pushing his own programs." Said Bradley, "I have liked the way Dean Drake has been Dean so if selected I would probably try to follow that style."

Bradley came to Colorado College from Cornell in 1961.



George Drake, Dean of the College

CCCA Members Question Purpose And Methods at First Meeting

Flaring tempers, soul-searching, procedural chaos, and a walkout by one member marked Tuesday's CCCA meeting in the Board Room of Armstrong Hall. The three-and-a-half hour session, first of the year, began with conflict over the CCCA-sponsored "Same Sex Life Styles" symposium, moved on through a series of stormy discussions, and wound up with the group questioning whether it ought to continue to meet at all in its present form.

Central figures in the debates included former CCCA president John Fyfe, who questioned the "balance" provided in the tentatively scheduled symposium; current president Dave Drake, who was the object of considerable criticism; John Neff, who dropped a bombshell of sorts near the end of the meeting, asking for a complete evaluation of the council's purpose and organization; and Mark Matthewson, who announced disgustedly, "Someone else can have my seat."

Neff requested an extention of the meeting in order to read a statement he had prepared concerning the CCCA's problems and purpose.

"I do not understand the purpose of this organization, nor the means by which we operate toward the assumed purpose," said Neff. "I believe we have to start from scratch." Specifically, Neff asked for commitment to a four-day workshop designed to examine the CCCA as a group and as individual members. In particular, he asked that the CCCA consider, "whether there is an actual need for CCCA."

Neff's proposal was greeted with noticeably emotional reactions on the part of several members.

"I think the problem with the council is that we're lazy bums and we won't get on committees and work," said Fyfe. "I don't think we're all sure that student government can work on campus. If you're not sure it can work, then forget it."

Raleigh Bowden retorted, "I've seen no proof that student government can accomplish anything. I don't even see any reason to come to another meeting, unless we sit down and examine why we're here."

Catalyst editor Joe Simitian offered a similarly disgruntled analysis: "In the Gay Liberation Front issue last year this group finally realized that it is not a student government. It is not a campus government. It is not a government at all. It is a lobbying agency for the student body." Simitian suggested setting up an independent student union.

Neff's proposal was accepted by a vote of three to two, with the remainder of the approximately 15 members abstaining. The indecisive nature of the vote, and the reluctance of some CCCA representatives to accept the edict even after the vote had been concluded, led to the walkout by Matthewson.

During the period before the next meeting, scheduled for Sept. 26, members are preparing position papers on the question.

Earlier in the session the CCCA voted to delay the symposium on "Same Sex Life Styles," orginally scheduled Oct. 12-13, until a committee headed by Fyfe and Bowden has had a chance to investigate the question of "balance." Criticism was leveled at tentative symposum plans, suggesting that a one-sided presentation was likely unless further speakers were scheduled. Plans currently include lectures and discussions by Jack Baker, a homosexual and president of the University of Minnesota student body, and Barbara Gedding, writer for a lesbian review and Gay Liberation activist.

In other action, Jim Stenseng submitted a report suggesting more comprehensive campus security measures; more effective fund-raising measures will be studied for the Student Minority Scholarship Fund; and Vernon King was appointed ex-officio member of the Student Emergency Aid Committee.

Satirical News Essay

CC Students Find Home at Acacia

By Steve Wickes

Generally, when college students are staying in hotels, it is either a sign that they are individually wealthy or individually horny. This year, however, it is a sign that Colorado College is unusually healthy.

Plagued by increasing popularity, the college is now considering sub-leasing its Admissions Department to Der Wienerschnitzel for the coming year.

It was the paternally painful responsibility of Lance Haddon last week to inform some 16 returning students of the impending dearth of berths and lack of racks. Due to a large turnout at an acupuncture convention at the Broadmoor, the school made reservations for the overflow students at the Acacia Hotel, comparing it with some sort of junior year abroad program.

"I don't quite know how to tell you this," Haddon would repeat over the phone as he told several students where they would be living.

LIFE AT THE ACACIA

The once splendid Acacia Hotel now sits quietly across from the Acacia Park downtown. Like a once valuable piece of uranium now turned to lead, the Acacia is undergoing a form of half-life disintegration.

Ideally located between the shuffleboard courts and three mortuaries, the hotel houses residents who, like the neon lights, are, for the most part, half on the blink.

About the only life one Acacia alumnus, Pete Reum, reported seeing was two cockroaches, but "they were guests just like us, so we didn't hassle them, and they didn't hassle us."

If the CC guests saw little of the other guests, the lobby sitters, who haven't moved much since they were peeled off the leather upholstery back in 1955, probably saw even less of the longhair-hippie freak-pinko communist-beatniks. This may have been just as well.

IMMEDIATE SYMPATHY

Pete Reum, who is now settled with his roommate in Mathias, reported spiritedly, "it wasn't too uncomfortable, except for the 4-6 block walk. Mostly, it made us celebrities; when people asked you where you were staying, you got immediate sympathy. It was a great thing to complain about."

CC student Erik Foster kills time at the Acacia.

But if anyone emerges from this affair as the hero it would have to be Lance Haddon. With the misleading calmness of a gambler bluffing his way with a pair of three's, Haddon approached the second week before school holding 63 people without rooms.

A COOL HAND

Then, sure enough, the week before school, the usual group of people came to Haddon begging for off campus privileges, a certain number of upperclassmen didn't show up, and, unlike last year, Haddon was left with a full house.

"What many people don't realize," Haddon cooly explained, "is that the residence halls have to he full to be self-supporting."

Now, in the second week of classes, almost everyone who wanted to be off campus is, and those who were off campus at the Acacia are back at home here at Colorado College.

The scrapegoat for everyone's inconvenience, is, of course, that nebulous essence, "the administration" who either admitted too many freshmen, or offers too few options for off-campus housing.

Sororities Schedule Fall Rush

This year's sorority rush chairmen have announced a new design for their upcoming rush weekend. Unlike previous years in which only upperclasswomen and summerstarts were rushed during the fall, this year freshmen women are also eligible for the "open rush."

"What we want rush to be," explained Barbara Dunn, one of the chairmen, "is something people go through and then make their decision, not something they decide about before."

Representing each of the four Greek houses on campus, the rush chairmen are: Jane Byerly, for Gamma Phi Beta, Barbara Dunn, a Kappa Alpha Theta, Sarah Gunderson, from the Delta Gamma House, and Ginger Wilhelmi, a Kappa Gamma.

LAST CHANCE

This fall's rush will be the only one open this year to women who are presently on campus, according to Sarah Gunderson. "The spring rush," she explained, "has now been revamped to include only winter transfers and returning summerstarts."

Registration for the sorority rush will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 20 and 21, and will cost $3 to help defray the cost of the parties and dinners. At that time, the rush chairmen will be able to get an accurate count of the number of women they will be entertaining.

Thursday, Oct. 5, there begins the extraordinary commotion and activity in the four little cottages on Sorority Row. October 5 marks the beginning of sorority rush, and at this time the prospective Greeks will be randomly divided into four separate groups, each with its own party schedule.

Before rush is over the following Monday, each girl will have seen every house three times, been to a total of four parties, and met a multitude of upperclasswomen, according to the rush chairmen.

"WORKS BOTH WAYS"

"But rush works both ways," noted Ginger Wilhelmi, explaining that the sorority sisters get the chance to meet an equal number of new women. "That's one thing about being in a sorority," she pointed out, "it brings you together with people from the rest of the campus."

In recalling past rushes, this year's chairmen proudly acknowledged that many girls just go through rush for the fun and the chance to meet new people.

"But if a girl is interested in sororities," Wilhelmi added, "she's sure to find a house that's suited to her." Not because all the women in a certain house are all the same, noted Barbara Dunn, "each house has so many kinds of people. I think you learn so much from someone who is of a different background."

NOT LIMITED

"Besides," she continued, "because we don't live in the houses you don't have to fight a living situation, and we are not limited to a certain bed space."

With their membership now standing at about 30 per cent of the upperclasswomen, the four sororities claim to have almost limitless room for pledges.

Admitting to very low minority membership at present, none of the rush chairmen expressed any doubt that her house was open to minority women. In fact, Ginger Wilhelmi noted that the CC chapter of Kappa Gamma created quite a stir with the national organization five or six years ago for admitting the second Negro in the nation.

Hippies too, can find happiness in a sorority according to the chairmen. "We had a couple of good ones," Ginger Wilhelmi remarked.

"NOT A MORAL JUDGMENT"

When the rush chairmen were asked if it took a certain kind of girl to be a sorority sister, Wilhelmi replied, "a sorority is not a moral judgment or a way of keeping people in line. It is meant more to get to know people."

"I would have died if I hadn't joined a sorority," said Barbara Dunn. "It's the closest thing you have to home on this campus, a place you can say is yours."

Jane Byerly pointed out the benefit of "built-in older women," citing the occasional insufficiency of peer advice.

All four of the house's representatives then went on to mention various community services which the sororities can offer as groups. Last year, for example, the Kappa Kappa Gammas took a group of blind children trick-or-treating, while another time, a group of deaf children were taken roller skating.

PREFERENCE CARDS

On Monday night, the rushees who are still interested will be asked to turn in preference cards, listing from one to four of the houses they would like to join. Similarly, each house, as a unit, will make out a preference sheet listing their appraisals of the women they have just met, based on their contact with her and recommendations received from her hometown.

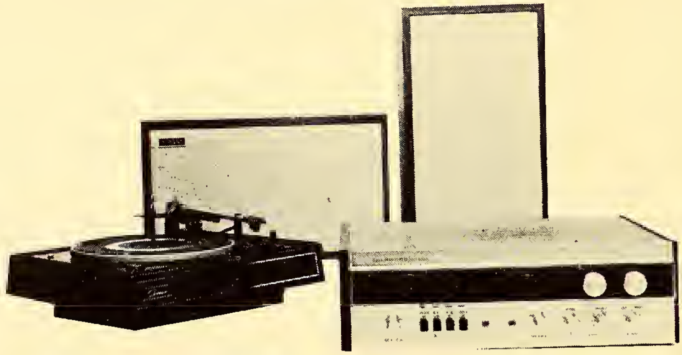
These two sets of preferences will then be handed over to the City Panhellenic Association which matches girls with houses purely on the basis of those lists.

"You get a feeling from each house, which may be a little false or a little hurried," Ginger Wilhelmi concluded, "or a house's impression of a girl may be a little false or hurried, but at least each girl will have two opportunities to see a fun side of a house and one side that's more formal."

THE CATALYST

EDITOR — JOE SIMITIAN
NEWS EDITOR — CARRIE RODGERS
FEATURE EDITOR — STEVE WICKES
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR — TRACY HUGHES
SPORTS EDITOR — ALLEN MEDINA
PHOTO EDITOR — ERIC BUETENS
LAYOUT EDITOR — PRUDY HAWTHORNE
CIRCULATION MANAGER — JOHN CARPER
OFFICE MANAGER — ELLEN COWLES
STAFF — ALLEN BELL, MARC BENNETT, DAN BOXER, DAN BROWN, BILL BURKHART, BETH CONKLIN, CRISWELL DAVIS, TOBY GALLEGOS, ROD HAENNI, HOWDY JONES, RICK LEWIS, MARSHALL MAYER, PHILLIP PAUL, ALBERT SHULTZ, JILL THOMAS, MELISSA WEEKS, CRAIG WERNER.
BUSINESS MANAGER — MIKE ALLURED
COMPTROLLER — MARK SCHMIDT

More than you expect for less than you expected.



(Howard Sound's $400.00 stereo system)

You've probably had the experience of going off on a long-anticipated vacation trip in a flurry of excitement and anticipation, only to return with a vague sense of disappointment. It just wasn't what you dreamed it would be.

Or, perhaps you've bought a new car that right away developed a glitch in the front end (but only between 50 and 55, of course). That's a very particular sort of disappointment.

We at Howard Sound do everything possible to prevent your experiencing these disappointments when you buy a stereo system. We have a checkout procedure that helps to prevent the glitches in advance, and we have a service staff to solve them promptly and cheerfully when they do occur. And because so many things these days are at best no better than you expect, we select the equipment we sell to provide in most cases more satisfaction than you might anticipate.

Our $400.00 Advent/Sherwood/Garrard/Shure stereo system is an outstanding example. More of our customers than we expected have reported the very special delight of finding that this system sounds better at home than it does on paper or in the store.

The Smaller Advent loudspeakers are a startling speaker bargain, of which highly-respected Stereo Review Magazine said, "Any preconceived ideas you may have about the limitations of sub-compact speaker systems will, we think, be shattered." The Sherwood S-7100A AM/FM stereo receiver provides sufficient power (over 40 RMS watts of it) to handle the most torturous musical passages in the average living room, and its sensitive tuner will capture your favorite radio stations with clarity. The Garrard SL-55B automatic turntable with a Shure M-93-E cartridge and diamond stylus will treat your records gently and add no unpleasant sounds of its own.

Together, these remarkable components cost just $400.00—a saving of $55.00 over their usual individual prices. We'd like you to hear for yourself if what we say about this system is true. If you don't agree, then we'll be disappointed.

DIRECTLY ACROSS FROM CC CAMPUS

VISIT OUR NEWEST LOCATION: 833 N. TEJON, COLO. SPRINGS 475-9000

HOWARD SOUND STEREO

S.E. DENVER
S. COLO. BLVD. AT EVANS
758-3383

DENVER
735 BROADWAY
222-7788

BOULDER
CROSSROADS NORTH
444-5700

Creative Exploration Offered

Colorado College is again this year one of the 35 participating institutions in the Thomas J. Watson Fellowship program. Each year the Watson Foundation grants 70 fellowships of $6,000 for single students, or $8,000 for married students, to graduating seniors. The purpose of the fellowship is to provide opportunities for a focused and disciplined "Wanderjahr," a year of creative exploration of the student's own devising, a year in which the student might have some break from the lockstep of prescribed educational or career patterns. The two basic conditions of the grant are that the year be spent abroad and that it will not involve extended study at a university.

In the past two years four CC students have won Watsons. Two years ago Francis Milliken received a grant to study children's theatre in England and Moscow and mime in Paris, and Steve Pett got one to live with and write a novel about the Tinkers, a group of itinerant Irish peasants. Last year Jim Larrick and Jennifer Holland received grants respectively to study immune responses in Australian aboriginees and to recreate ancient Creek music.

Each of the 35 colleges nominates four students for the Watson fellowships and from these 140 nominees, 70 are chosen to be Watson fellows. Thus, if a senior is nominated by CC he has a 50-50 chance of receiving the grant. The procedure for application for nomination is that the applicant must write a proposal of how he plans to spend his year abroad and submit it to John Riker, Assistant Professor of Philosophy.

If any senior is interested in this fellowship, please contact Susan Ashley, Keith Kester, or John Riker as soon as possible. The deadline for submitting proposals is Oct. 10.

the FLICK

532 N. Tejon · 473-4488 · Ample Parking

ENDS TUESDAY

Charlie Chaplin
in
"MODERN TIMES"
with Paulette Goddard
Written, produced and directed by Charles Chaplin.

Next Week! "Yellow Submarine"

Selective Service System Announces Draft Ceiling

The Selective Service System has announced that the draft lottery number ceiling for the last three months of the year will be RSN 95. Men with lottery numbers through RSN 75 are being inducted in August and September. The year-end ceiling on RSN 95 assures almost three-fourths of the men who faced induction during 1972 that they will not be called this year.

Approximately 15,900 men will be inducted during the October-December period, with the majority of inductions taking place in October and November. All available men with RSNs of 95 and below who are classified 1-A or 1-A-O and are members of the 1972 First Priority Selection Group will receive at least 30 days notice of their induction date. Conscientious objectors, classified 1-0, with RSNs of 95 and below will be selected for alternate service in civiban jobs at the same time. All eligible men with RSNs of 95 and below who become available for inducetion or alternate service after mid-November when the last induction orders for 1972 will be mailed will be liable for induction or alternate service during the first three months of 1973 should there be calls during that period.

The inductions for the last three months of 1972 will bring the total of men inducted into the Army in 1972 to approximately 50,000, the number which Secretary Laird indicated would be required during 1972. More than 94,000 men were inducted during 1971; 163,500 in 1970.

Fort Carson GIs Want "You Baby"

Two Ft. Carson soldiers were apprehended Tuesday, Sept. 5, for questioning after causing quite a panic on ground floor west in Loomis.

According to the counselor from that area, two black CI's knocked on a freshman girl's window about dusk on Tuesday asking to be let in, identifying themselves as CC students.

After the girl complied, the soldiers conversed with her for a short while and then proceeded to roam through the hallways. Somewhat suspicious of tho pair, two other Loomis residents asked the soldiers what they wanted.

"You, baby," was the reply, according to the counselor. The two girls immediately locked themselves in their room until they considered it safe to venture out and notify Campus Security.

Officer Brumbaugh of the security force quickly went down and apprehended the two suspects, while two others escaped in a car.

Taking what ho termed "quite a bit of verbal lip about discrimination," Officer Brumbaugh held the two men in custody while ho phoned Lance Haddon and Barbara Maier.

The Colorado Springs Police Department was called in and informed of alleged "Peeping Tom" activities by the soldiers. But because the two had been let into the building by a student, no formal charges could be filed.

Expressing concern that this year be a safe one in Loomis, Officer Brumbaugh stated, "it sure has started off pretty hectic."

CC Leviathan to be Journal of Opinion

Due for its first distribution in the opening week of second block, a "journal of commentary" will make its debut here at CC. Planned to be small and simple in format, **Leviathan** will offer a collection of articles, essays and critical reviews, with tinges of poetry and artwork.

Editors Stan Case, Chuck Carter and Peter Lehmann, who will complete the series of monthly issues of **Leviathan** with one of the **Kinnikinnik**, at the end of the year, are confident in the need for a campus magazine which will serve as a consistent stimulus to creativity and reflection in the politics and arts.

Students and professors in the CC community of whatever perspective are urged to participate in making **Leviathan** as effective as possible. Contributions may be placed in the **Leviathan-Kinnikinnik** box at the Rastall Desk. The dead-line is Sept. 25.

A Student Banker is a Personal Banker with a major in you.

Students tend to have special financial needs.

We have a special interest in meeting those needs.

We do it with a Student Banker, a Personal Banker who specializes in solving your particular problems.

The Student Banker is someone who knows what to do when you *don't* know what to do about a sudden need for money. Like getting you set up with a quick loan. Or Master Charge.

Best of all, your own Student Banker gets to know you well enough to really help. With the kind of advice that can pull you out of college life's little problems. And the big ones too.

Come in and see what we mean. Get acquainted with the student's best friend—his banker.

LEA ROADS
Student Personal Banker

United Bank of Colorado Springs
Personal Banking Center

A FULL SERVICE BANK® 102 North Cascade Avenue. Phone 636-1361. Member FDIC.

Letters to the Editor

Freshman F. Bowman Calls CCCA's D. Drake "Glib Personality Boy"

To the Editor
Sir:

Unlike many freshmen who, as reported in The Catalyst, sat quietly through Dave Drake's welcoming oration, I was not unmoved by his eloquence. He made a great impression on me; an impression so great, in fact, that I was compelled to leave the room in disgust. I had thought, upon leaving high school, that I had graduated from the realms of student governments headed by glib personality boys. Likewise I had hoped to encounter some level-headed and intelligent individuals who are not so blinded by the dream-world of student politics that they cannot perceive the true concerns of their constituency. Clearly my hopes were in vain. I have rarely been "treated" to such a torrent of rhetorical drival as David Drake presented to us freshmen, and after his performance in the auditorium, I sincerely hoped that I might avoid Mr. Drake's hogwash henceforth.

Again my hopes were dashed when my eye fell upon more of his sarcastic and sophomoric babble in a letter to Mr. David Packard in the first issue of The Catalyst. That was more than I could take and so I decided to edify Mr. Drake on the concerns of the people he purports to represent.

Drake, in his speech, urged freshmen to "think seriously about what you want to accomplish during your studies at CC." Quite frankly, this is precisely what most people coming to Colorado College have done. To use Drake's own word, we are concerned with our "studies." In short, the major concern of most members of the CC community is receiving a good education. In addition, we are interested in developing relationships with others and in growing and maturing personally.

It must then follow that David Drake, as a representative of the student body should reflect these concerns. Therefore, he should busy himself attempting to improve the lives and educational opportunities of CC students, rather than promoting the currently fashionable cause celebre of the radical left.

As regards Mr. Drake's so-called issues, the GLF and finance of college projects by defense oriented corporations, my reaction, which is probably shared by most freshmen, is one of almost total indifference. Homosexuality is a personal matter and should be handled as such. Certainly, it is not a major worry of the student body.

As for Mr. David Packard and the Olin Corporation, if I were given a choice between a Packard and a Drake, Packard would win hands down. Whatever products his company may make, he has at least done something positive for education and pursuit of knowledge at the institution. Further, I might ask Mr. Drake if he would prefer that such monies be used here for education or be put back into production of the devices by which he is so "appalled."

In conclusion, I do agree with ol' D.D. on one thing. He is most certainly a very "typical student body president." My "typical" reaction is **BLECCH!**

Frank Bowman

Catalyst Called Insult

My dear Joe Simitian,

Your Catalyst was an insult to both the freshman class and all upperclassmen. I have never read a more chauvanistic or simple-minded group of articles. Your complete lack of insight and your shallow view of what freshmen go through is evident in your article entitled "Facades for Sale." The most astounding part was your absolutely patronizing advice to this year's freshmen which appeared at the end of the article. Your stereotypes are not valid or even worth mentioning. It seems to me that the only point of view represented in this paper is your own warped one. I certainly hope that you do not represent the general feeling of males at this school. If I was a freshman reading your articles I would seriously begin to worry about the quality of upperclassmen here.

Alison Oresman

Foster Home Lacks Fund; Elkus calls for Student Involvement

Editor,

Have you perhaps noticed by now the lack of things to do around here on campus, or for that matter in the general Colorado Springs area? Tired of sitting around at night in your room smoking dope or drinking because you can't think of anything else to do? Ever get the feeling that you miss Foster Home and the chance to hear live folk music? Ever just want someplace to go and relax? Ever wonder why nobody is ever willing to do something about it?

Well, there was a plan submitted to the school this year to set up a non-profit college sponsored tea and coffee house to try and solve some or all of these problems. The plan was allotted over seven hundred dollars from the Leisure Time Committee dependant on the College furnishing an off-campus College owned house. Although the author of the plan has received no word from the Budget Committee, it seems likely by now that the request has been turned down.

For a long time people have been saying (both faculty and students) that if the students want something else to do, then some student ought to do something about it. So someone did. Money was obtained. Contracts for tea and coffee were made. Local folk musicians had volunteered to play. More people than could possibly be used had offered to work there. Everyone who was talked to, student, faculty and administration alike, thought that it was a good idea. Everything was all set up, and the project was killed for the lack of a house.

Makes you feel good all over, huh? Well do yourself a favor and try doing something for a change. It may or may not be too late to save this particular plan, but a letter or a personal visit to a member of the Budget Committee might make all the difference in what this campus is able to get in the future.

Or you can sit in your room and complain about the lack of anything to do.

Jim Elkus

CCCA Member of the Week

Raleigh Bowden

CCCA Member Raleigh Bowden

Raleigh Bowden is one of the most well respected and genuinely concerned students on the CCCA. That she cares more than just a little sets her apart; Bowden takes her job as a council member seriously.

In the past she has taken on more than her share of time-consuming projects and each has been handled in a thoughtful and thorough manner.

In dealing with each and every issue Miss Bowden has steadfastly subdued her own ideological biases in favor of an impartial and objective approach. Where others have let their own special interests predominate, Bowden has continually acted for what she feels is the good of the student body at large.

Personalities are always important and especially so in that game of compromise known as the Colorado College Campus Association. Miss Bowden has skillfully managed to maintain the faith and respect of both her fellow council members and virtually every member of the College administration.

When she speaks her mind it is with candor and clarity. Bowden's honesty is both personally and professionally appealing and even her ideological opponents find her difficult to dislike.

That she is genuinely concerned with the council's duties is, of course, a plus. But it is specifically because she cares that she has been so upset with the council's ineffectiveness.

Other members just shrug and figure "that's the way it is," but the futility and frustration of it all well up inside of the occasionally emotional Miss Bowden until finally, it all comes gushing out in an uncharacteristic torrent of cynicism and despair.

In the fall of 1971, shortly after Bowden was appointed to fill a Natural Sciences vacancy, she left each and every meeting seething with frustration. Once back at the dorm she poured out her feelings on paper and sealed each emotional account in its own separate envelope.

The contents of those personal records has never been seen by anyone else, at least not to this writer's knowledge. They would, no doubt, make fascinating reading.

The real problem with Bowden is that her inclination towards impartiality has at times been both inappropriate and unfortunate. With items ranging from the pet policy (where her opinions and analyses as chairman of the CCCA residence committee would have been helpful) to the Gay Liberation Front charter issue (where her own point of view was clear and well formulated) Bowden has frequently been silent when it was essential that her voice be heard.

Some of this silence, apart from her desire to remain neutral, may well result from her essentially non provocative personality. As already noted, Bowden is at ease in both student and administrative circles and one can easily see why she would like to maintain that politically practical and personally pleasant situation.

But Bowden must realize that her "let's all be friends" attitude cannot always prevail. There comes a time when one's opposition simply must be voiced and it is here that we give Bowden more than a casual second glance.

You can't help but wonder whether or not a less personally pleasant council member would have allowed herself to be walked all over the way Bowden was with the freshmen co-ed housing issue.

Although Miss Bowden was supposed to be chairwoman of the residence committee, which also included Dean of Student Affairs Ron Ohl and Housing Directors Lance Haddon and Barb Maier, she was, in effect, aced out of her own committee. When the "committee decision" had finally been made, Bowden, like many others, was surprised and upset to find out that it involved no significant change from the traditional system.

The decision was unfortunate, Bowden's exclusion from her own committee was unfortunate, and the resultant lack of co-ed housing facilities for freshmen was even more unfortunate. And yet all of this came about because Bowden was unable, or unwilling, to make her presence felt on the committee. Here, as is frequently the case, the nice gal came in last.

But whatever the criticisms that might be made of Raleigh Bowden, they would most definitely be overshadowed by the overall excellence of her performance thus far. If she continues to put so much of herself into the College council, who knows, the CCCA may have a pretty good year yet. —Simitian

Guest Editorial

Terrorist Attacks Unwarranted

By Marc Bennett

If one with a sane and rational mind reviews the acts of Arab terrorism which occurred at the twentieth Olympiad last week, the only possible reaction can be utter disbelief and incomprehensibility. How can any group of people expect to further their nationalistic goals by committing such atrocious, cold-blooded murders at a place like the Olympic games which represent international peace and goodwill?

The universal shock and horror that has been expressed is both deep and real. Even pro-Arab countries in eastern Europe and in the Asian subcontinent condemned the attack for being "in the wrong place aimed at the wrong people."

What could be the purpose behind these terrorist attacks? Arab terrorists have stated that all their tactics are legitimized by their goal of eliminating the state of Israel. Indiscriminately murdering innocent civilians, as at Lod Airport in Tel Aviv and the Olympic Village in Munich seems to be their favorite tactic. They believe the more dramatic their terrorism, the greater the amount of world attention that is attracted to their cause. But I cannot believe that the world will give its sympathy and support to uprooted Palestinians because a small group of fanatics called Black September takes joy and pride in killing innocent men and women. Their "logical" and "revolutionary" cause has become premeditated and brutal murder.

The Munich attack shows the weakness of Palestinian leadership and the fanatical breakaway groups which co-exist with the slowly dying Al Fatah, the largest of the guerrilla groups. Recent events in the Middle East have isolated and made the situation of these breakaway groups more hopeless and desperate (Syria and Lebanon tightly control them and a developing rapprochement exists between Egypt, Jordan and Israel) and as a result their activities become hopeless and extreme in order to prevent their ideological fervor from dying.

The Palestinians have a legitimate complaint in being unable to settle in Israel, and the sooner Israel faces up to this fact the fewer extreme groups like Black September will form and carry out their fanatical terror. Israel must work out an agreement with the majority of Palestinians who are moderate in ideology and action.

The real blame should be placed on the shoulders of countries who indirectly encourage terrorist activity. During the Munich incident information was leaked to the German police that the Arab terrorists were taking the hostages to Egypt. When the German police tried to reach Sadat through diplomatic channels he was "out of touch." Later Sadat "condemned" the extreme Palestinians. Russia and France refused to support the United States - Canadian bill to have international cooperative effort against air hijacking. These non-committed countries are the real villians because terrorism will only stop through a united international effort. If terrorists can find a haven in countries all around the globe their activities will persist. A Middle East solution will arise only when Israelis and Arabs unite against fanatical terrorist groups which make it such a volatile area.

Nixon Labeled "Unworthy of Youth Support"

DENVER – Hank Rase, McGovern Youth Coordinator in Colorado, called President Nixon "unworthy of youth support."

"Nixon's record on youth-related issues makes him unworthy of the youth support he fantasized about at the GOP convention in Miami.

"Nixon's inaugural speech pledged to increase involvement of young people in the government.

"According to the **Weekly Compilation of Presidential Documents**, through June 15, 1972, the President has made 3,086 appointments to Federal Boards and Commissions.

"Only 3.7 per cent (115) of these appointments have been to people under 30.

"There are no people under 30 on the Commissions on Higher Education, Youth Opportunity, Drug Abuse and an All-Volunteer Army.

"There was only one student on the Commission on Campus Unrest."

The youth unemployment rate is 14.5 per cent, three times the national average.

Said Rase, "President Nixon requested only $95 million for this summer's youth employment program. The bi-partisan Mayors' Committee told Mr. Nixon that $145 million was the minimum needed.

"Last year, through former Attorney General John Mitchell, President Nixon made it clear that he opposed the right of students to vote where they attend college.

"And," said Rase, "he has sent 20,000 young Americans and countless young Indochinese to their deaths as part of a 'secret' plan to end the war.

"This is a poor record for a man who hopes to do well among the new young voters."

Guest Editorial

IsCCSummerCamp?

By Pat James

CC students are moderately interesting individuals. In the overall student body however, apathy runs high, the sense of adventure, low. It's unrelenting mediocrity, impervious to the few students who have actually discovered how to be stimulated by a liberal arts education.

These are the individuals who have taken the time to do things everyone else wishes he could do; like taking a year off to read, write, paint, or just to think. They have hitched around the world, found out that hardhats are people too, discovered that they can make it alone in any American or foreign city. They have written novels, been hungry, worked, helped people, seen both indescribable horror and beauty.

They have also given themselves a second opportunity to decide whether or not college is for them. Some never return.

Most do come back to this four year summer camp. Somewhere in their travels through the world, and into themselves, a need to know something more began to grow.

Coming back for a formal education made sense, for this is one place to find answers and to mold directions.

Their return from adventure to academe has done little to alter the reigning mood of apathy, for their endeavors have been selfish. They have indulged themselves in the dreams of their youth. They have caught up with the flow of life gone by in their absence from the world.

While they were swimming or drifting in it, they learned. With no academic intentions, they absorbed ideas, asked questions, and some even found places where they will take their lives.

From **Famous Long Ago**, by Ray Mungo, "The century and the millennium nears its end, the final scene has a cast of millions and took an awful long time in the making. But will we make it? Sure, grace au Dieu. Could only die of suspense . . .

"Freedom is there for the grasping, though some do more grasping than others. Money's your problem, you say? Move in with thirteen other people, it's cheaper.

"You're ready now as you ever will be. You're ready, Now."

THE CATALYST

THE CATALYST is printed weekly from the first week in September to the second week in May except for vacations. Published by Cutler Publications, Inc., Box 2258, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901. Phone (303) 473-7830. Office hours 1-5 p.m., Monday - Wednesday.

Guest Editorial

McGovern: Realist or Idealist?

By Dan Brown

In looking at the issues in the coming presidential election I think it's quite important to ask, "Is McGovernomics either politically or economically viable?" A thorough examination of Senator McGovern's various proposals for economic change leaves one not only with serious doubts about his knowledge of economic issues but also with the feeling that this is just another in a long string of inconsistencies and reversals of direction that have marred the McGovern campaign almost from its inception.

The senator's inconsistencies are hardly related to his economic proposals alone. Here is the man who was the architect for the rebuilding of the Democratic party from the grass roots level, reverting to the old politics during the tough California delegation battle. Here is the same man who condemned the old party bosses until his nomination was assured, now courting such figures as Richard Daley and Lyndon Johnson. Here is the man who built his campaign on the premise of stopping the killing of Vietnamese, now not only modifying his plan for peace (again with the old line political consideration of making his proposal more generally acceptable) but at the same time supporting the sale of arms to continue the killing in the Middle East.

Probably most unbelievable, here is the first man in history to have his hand-picked choice be nominated with him and then after backing him "1000 per cent," dump him for political expediency.

However, let's not be too harsh, too quickly, with Senator McGovern. For after all, is not this game of compromise called politics played no less by Senator McGovern than by any other candidate for President? Instead let us now focus on some of the parts of his various economic proposals.

Basically, McGovern wants to change the American economy from a wartime economy to a peacetime economy and at the same time increase employment while holding inflation in check. I'm sure everyone must agree that this is a commendable goal, but is it realistic?

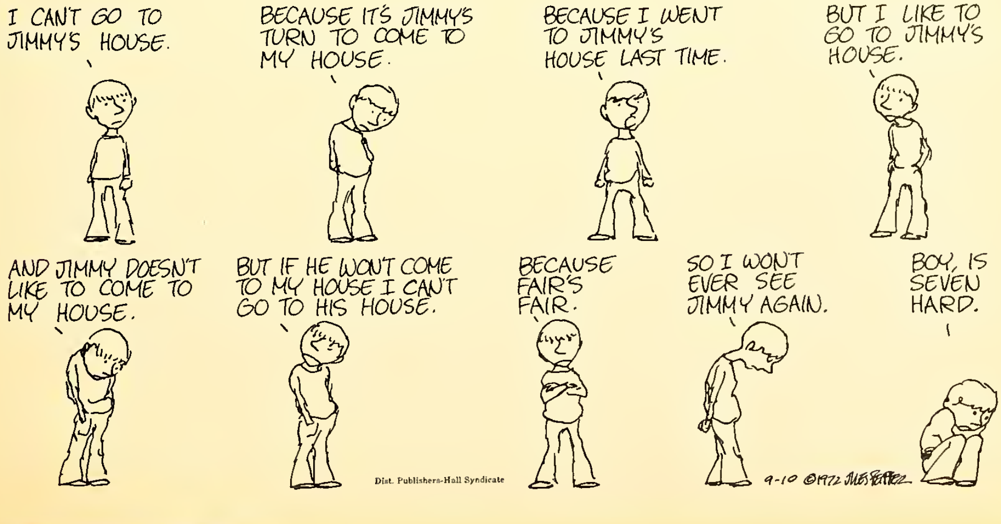
The Senator proposes cutting the defense budget of the United States by $30 billion over a three year period. I would contend that this is not feasible either in terms of the likely opposition in the Congress or in terms of its effect on the unemployment rate.

Tax reform is another major part of Senator McGovern's proposals and, again, it is true that we are in need of a revamped system of taxation. His main attacks are against business and wealthy people who pay little in taxes. His proposals include doing away with loopholes such as the oil depletion allowance, the investment tax credit, and lower capital gains tax rates. However, a clampdown on business during this period of expansion could have a severely detrimental effect on the unemployment rate. Where does McGovern propose to find the jobs for America's unemployed without the help of American business? He proposes the government become only an "employer of the last resort."

And in addition to all of this Senator McGovern has proposed a fantastic array of programs for education, rebuilding cities, welfare reform, and many other areas. His welfare proposals have been an interesting case in themselves. McGovern's original welfare program called for a guaranteed annual income of just under $4,000 per person. When pressed, however, he could not come up with a cost figure for the program. Only last week he threw this plan out completely calling for $1,000 per year to every man, women, and child who is not able to work. The price-tag on this program exceeds the yearly defense budget cuts by itself. (It would not surprise me however for this proposal to be changed again with the Senator's consistency in his inconsistencies.) Along with all of his other programs the chances of Senator McGovern being able to finance his proposals without running an inflationary deficit are slim even if his tax reforms could be passed.

Will these reforms be passed by Congress? Probably in a much more modified form than the Senator proposes unless there is a strongly liberal Congress elected in 1972; which seems a very remote possibility under the present circumstances.

Overall it appears that Senator McGovern would run into trouble in trying to get his proposals through Congress and then into even more problems trying to finance them. Under the present administration employment in the United States reached a record 83 million persons last week. Both the unemployment rate and the rate of inflation have been declining slowly but steadily over the past year and one-half. Again I ask, "Is McGovernomics either politically or economically viable?"



I CAN'T GO TO JIMMY'S HOUSE.
BECAUSE IT'S JIMMY'S TURN TO COME TO MY HOUSE.
BECAUSE I WENT TO JIMMY'S HOUSE LAST TIME.
BUT I LIKE TO GO TO JIMMY'S HOUSE.
AND JIMMY DOESN'T LIKE TO COME TO MY HOUSE.
BUT IF HE WON'T COME TO MY HOUSE I CAN'T GO TO HIS HOUSE.
BECAUSE FAIR'S FAIR.
SO I WON'T EVER SEE JIMMY AGAIN.
BOY, IS SEVEN HARD.
9-10 ©1972 JULES FEIFFER

Dist. Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Freshmen Men and Women Get It Together

By Tracy Hughes

They arrived four days before most of us, and their initial reaction to the CC community came from their experience of each other. During the four days they were drawn together by organized activities and by the natural curiosity of strangers who suddenly have common interests. Not the least in the common interests of the freshman men and women was the fact that there are both men and women in the freshman class.

I interviewed both freshman men and women to get an idea of the kinds of relationships that have been developing between the sexes since they've been on campus. I asked them questions concerning their general and specific impressions of the opposite sex—socially, intellectually, and personally. My questions were candid, and they were invariably greeted with startled shyness, which gradually calmed into sensitive, occasionally provocative, and often frank answers. Generally, the men were more candid in their responses, and more willing to discuss their personal attitudes, than were the women.

In each conversation I asked first for a general opinion of the opposite sex, and, again, the men were generally more appreciative of the women than vice versa. My feminine responses ranged from, "The guys seem really conceited; they're really loud," to "I think they're all nice guys—not really open though." In contrast, most every boy I talked with remarked first on the openness and friendliness of the girls he had met. During a lively discussion with freshmen Jim Paulson, Trip Frasca, and Chuck McCrory, Jim commented, "They're not as naive as I thought . . . well, how else can I say it?" To which Trip added, "They don't act like I heard they were going to act." I never got it exactly clear how it was Trip had heard they were going to act.

A blond-haired, blue-eyed freshman co-ed's general impression of freshmen was less generous. "I think it's high school all over again—or junior high. All they go on is looks . . . and that's all I'd expect them to go on."

In each interview, the topic gradually found its way from the area of social contact to the level of personal feelings. While talking with three girls, I asked one of them whether her wing had passed 24-hour visitation. With regret, she said no, due to objection by one girl on the wing. "But," she said, "if a guy hasn't seen them in their bathrobes by now . . ." More specific was one of a group of boys I talked with. "So far it's on a social level, I mean they (the girls) are interested sexually, but . . ."

At any rate, freshman men and women are spending a good deal of time together. I asked freshman Paul Melanson if he had been over to Loomis, and he said yes.

"Just to go over, or to see someone in particular?"

"This one girl . . . I went over to talk to her, about the symbolism of circles."

"Did you go over there with that in mind?"

"No."

The girls, in turn, are going to Slocum. One comment was, "I've met some really nice guys, like, I'm decorating their rooms, you know . . ."

I also asked counselors about male-female relationships in the freshman class. One replied that the counselors are very impressed with how relaxed the guys and girls are together, compared to when he was a freshman. "From the first day the girls have been here (Slocum) and the guys have been in Loomis. There are some brother-sister relationships, some sexual. They're more sophisticated now."

Freshmen are also gonng through the dilemmas of pairing off, and un-pairing off. A boy commented, "One girl's been over here twice, but lately she's been kind of reserved."

"Because you haven't kept in touch?"

"Yeah. I feel like I've gotta report in."

Later when I asked him whether I could use his name with a quote, he thought it over and said, "I like this school . . . You can quote me as saying, 'I like this school.' "

As for hussling? Of course. When I introduced my general topic to a freshman women's counselor, her first thought on the subject was, "Well, some of the freshman guys tried to pick me up one day."

The freshmen themselves were open and willing to talk about the subject. One of the most poignant comment came from freshman Jim Paulson, who said, "It seems to me like it never gets anywhere. A guy goes to a party and has a good time, and then he thinks, I want to go to your room, or you come to my room, but he doesn't know how to say it." He added, "The first week it seems like all the guys have just broken up with their girl friends, and so have the girls, and they're looking for a replacement."

Freshman Roy Leisure's comment on the subject: "Trying to find friends and getting to know peopl is the big thing right now."

Most every freshman I talked with made it clea that their relationships with the opposie sex wer not the motivating reason for their being at CC However, some of the frankest and most sensitiv ideas I heard were from both women and me who opened the conversation with, "I'm not th person to talk to." All in all, the freshmen are concerned with the opposite sex as is most anybod found most anywhere. When I asked one boy if could use his name in the article, he said, "Yea my name, my room number, the phone down t hall . . ."

ORA

Restauront Review

Senor Manuel's—A Pleasant Dive

By Tracy Hughes

The place this week is Senor Manuel's, and three guesses, it's Mexican food! "Mexican food," words that may denote, to our friends from New England or Ohio, a plateful of gushy things floating in grease, and a mouthful of pepper (among various other physiological effects) . . . while to those of us from the Southwest, truly great Mexican food is beef, onion, and melted cheese wrapped in the flavor of cornmeal and blended chilis.

Senor's is not truly great—but it's good. In fact, geographically, I would rate it just north of Austin—which is to say that their food is almost as good as Mexican food found in Austin, and definitely better than Dallas.

Yes, for some inexplicable reason, Mexican food gets better the closer it gets to Mexico. (I refer here strictly to American Mexican food, as opposed to Mexican Mexican food, which is beyond my gastronomic knowledge.)

Generalities aside, Senor's handles a diversified list of dishes including their specialty, Chili Rellano, sort of an omelette stuffed with pepper and cheese and mucho hot sauce. I suggest it only to those whose stomachs are well versed in hot sauce, or to skinny people who can order a plateful of butter. (A small glob of butter on a tostada will cut the hot every time.)

The big thing about Senor Manuel's, besides the taste of their food, is the size of it.

I hate to say it, one enchilada at Senor's covers as much space in the plate as three enchiladas in any restaurant in Texas I know. That's why Manuel's menu looks over-priced, but isn't.

Manuel's has two drawbacks. One is that the place looks like a dive. This, however, is true of some of the finest Mexican food places anywhere. (It's also true of some of the worst, which makes a game of it if you're a real Mexican food freak.) So this is not a major drawback; the other is. Senor's does not serve beer of any kind. Some of the most discerning Mexican food connoisseurs I know tell me they simply cannot eat Mexican food without beer. Perhaps it aids the digestive process, I'm not sure.

To get to Senor Manuel's—the most accurate directions I've heard are, "Go out Nevada, past Fillmore, then keep on going for a while, and then, if you think you've gone too far, turn around and go back." It's on the west side of Nevada, and you can easily miss it, since it's small and off the road. So look for 4660 N. Nevada or roll down your window and give a good hearty sniff.

Senor
MANUEL'S
MEXICAN
CUISINE
CUISINE
ORDERS TO GO

Senor Manuel's: North of Austin at 4660 N. Nevada.

Movie Review

Fritz the Cat: X-Rated and an Historic Reality

By Allen Bell

A lot of strange things are coming into history these days. Changes are taking place all around us and in the most subtle of ways. These are radical times indeed, and one very significant indicator that this is true is the fact that **Fritz the Cat**, the world's first feature length X-rated animated cartoon, coming soon to the Cinema 70 Theater. Who would have imagined such a thing a few years ago? An X-rated cartoon, but now it's here! It's a part of our world, a historic reality. People must ask themselves some pretty hard questions before they allow themselves to go and see this movie. Questions like: What can it possibly be like, animated and X-rated? It's hard to imagine. Probably a lot of people never allow themselves the opportunity to find out. And those who do must have some really ambiguous expectations about what they'll find.

Fritz the Cat is a cartoon movie in which all of the characters are animals. That is to say, the animals in the movie are characters that are symbolic of different kinds of human beings. The use of animals and the human situations that these characteristic animals get themselves into create a very effective parody on "modern life."

Since the parody is on "modern life," what better leading character than a cat, **Fritz the Cat?** The rest of the characters are equally appropriate. A big part of any young cat's life is girls, and in the movie the girls are all dogs, all different kinds of dogs. Of course cats and dogs these days are all involved with dope, and that involves the cops, who are all pigs, of course. And modern times wouldn't be modern times without blacks (crows) and revolutionaries (snakes and lizards). There is even a speed-freak motorcycle maniac jack rabbit and his hefty horse mama. The story-line of the movie is simple and pure: the adventures and predicaments that a naive young cat gets himself into out in the cold cruel fantastic world.

Fritz the Cat and its progenitors like Zap Comix and the Fabulous Furry Freak Brothers provide a unique kind of cultural function. In many ways they serve as an imaginal thermometer and stimulus or pace-setter for a new kind of life-style that is struggling to give itself form. This is of course the famous "alternative life-style" that we're all so conscious of; and **Fritz the Cat** and other so-called "underground comics" are more or less filling us in on the latest developments in Freakdom.

Unfortunately (or perhaps fortunately) the situations that this new media reports, although being remarkably believable, are deceivingly exaggerated. The effect of this great ruse is that those of us who subscribe to the "alternative life-style" and follow its "development" in the underground comics find ourselves inevitably inadequate. There is no way anyone can really be as freaky as Zap Comix leads us to believe people really are. It's not humanly possible. So no matter how "freaky" we get we always think of ourselves as being really "straight."

I would include **Fritz the Cat** in a list, along with **Fantasia** and **Yellow Submarine**, of animated motion pictures that have been an important part of the development of the art of film. There is something creatively potential about animation. It's a different kind of relationship between symbol and reality. Animation is symbolism which more reliably represents the realities that are a part of an artist's imagination than do, say, the cumbersome representations possible to an actual actor.

An argument could be made that live actors represent the way life is more accurately by virtue of the fact that they are alive. And this is usually quite true, unless you're talking about animated movies like **Fantasia, Yellow Submarine,** and **Fritz the Cat**, movies that actually compel personal participation in the action of the movie itself.

A BANTAM BOOK ★ $1.25 ★ Q7010
HOW TO
PICK UP GIRLS!
BY ERIC WEBER
FEATURING INTERVIEWS WITH
25 BEAUTIFUL GIRLS!

Book Review

"Haven't I Met You Somewhere Before?"

By Melissa Weeks

Life is an orgy. A man's sole purpose is picking up as many beautiful women as he can and laying all those he finds desirable. Women must make themselves available for pickups in order to satiate their sexual appetites and, as well, must be partners in this role playing. If you master the art of the pick up you will be truly happy and fulfilled.

Basically, this is all **How to Pick Up Girls** is about. It might be of use to an eighth grader who wants to develop his confidence and can rely on the fact that girls are new at this game too. Typical of the tone of this book is the chapter on "Opening Lines." Now really, who among you could say "When I see someone like you, I thank my lucky stars I'm not married," with anything approaching a reasonably straight face? Other fascinating sections include "Talk Dirty," "Women Cet Horny," and "Be Cool."

As comedy relief, **How to Pick Up Girls** is great. Try reading it to a group of friends and freak out on the 1950's concept of a relationship. Author Eric Weber tells the student stud that the best way to score it to be yourself, animal or intellectual, shy or confident; but not too confident. Gotta make sure the girl thinks that she's the one and only and that you'd never ever think of picking just anyone up. Then in subsequent chapters he advises you to be what the girl wants—expert on any subject if you're in a museum, athletic oriented if you meet on a beach or at a football game, party boy if you spot your prey at a bar.

HTPUG is interesting in that there are still people like this around. Not that it's wrong to slip into bed with someone you just met simply because you want to, but as a life style it strikes me as being dull and superficial. Hopefully, there are not may at CC who would need a manual to begin a relationship. And if you are just in search of a sexual partner, you may read this book and use it. But you better not take either the suggestions or yourself too seriously.

I would recommend **How to Pick Up Girls** as light entertaining reading, and oftentimes absurd. If you men approach it literally, prepare to be laughed at. Perhaps I underestimate the naivete of the CC woman, but if anyone walked up to me and said, "I've been here two weeks now and I've seen a lot of pretty girls. But believe me, next to you they look like Plain Janes," or "Haven't I seen you somewhere before?" I don't think I'd even give him the courtesy of an answer. And if you rave about a girl's feet, it's pretty obvious that you're pretty desperate for a line.

So if you have a spare hour and a half (it really just takes that long to read, not counting time out for wondering if Weber is putting you on) and need a simple diversion, read **How to Pick Up Girls**. Then, girls, you can't say you weren't forewarned when you fall for these antiquated lines and the klutz who would need to use them.

More Leisure Time Films

By **Rick Lewis**

re's a list of some more Lei- Program Films to be shown mstrong Theater. Times are in the display case in Ras- enter. Once again, a reminder we ask you not to try to rip ff by sneaking in and that ings are open only to the ado College community. The of the movies this month are , so save this list; it may in handy.

turday, Sept. 16: **Perform-**–starring James Fox and Mick er. Fox portrays a professional nal who moves into the life gger, who has withdrawn into own decadent world. This e is about the interaction be- n the two and the effect it on their lives. Jagger is sup- d to have a phenomenal cli- ic scene.

ednesday, Sept. 20: **The Ex- inating Angel**–by Luis Bun- Bunuel's first film, Un Chien lou, was made in conjunction Salvador Dali. From there, Bunuel has gone on to become one of the great imaginative directors in the world today, mixing surrealism and realism, satire and tragedy in his films. **Angel** is a black comedy satire of affluent society. Beginning with a dinner party, the film slowly changes into a surrealist nightmare when the guests discover that a mysterious force prevents them from leaving. In this surrealist world, the civilized veneers of the guests are stripped away. When they finally escape, they go to church to celebrate, only to discover that they are unable to leave the church. An amazing, savage attack on civilization. In Spanish with subtitles.

Saturday, Sept. 23: **Black Orpheus**–A modern retelling of the Orpheus-Eurydice legend in Rio de Janeiro at carnival time. This film is beautiful! The use of color, movement, and music in the portrayal of carnival, the slums of Rio, and Rio's underworld must be seen and heard. Winner of the Academy Award and the Grand Prize at Cannes. In French with subtitles.

Wednesday, Sept. 27: **On the Beach**–starring Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner, Fred Astaire, and Tony Perkins. Produced by Stanley Kramer. The story of the survivors in Australia after a nuclear war has destroyed most of the rest of the world and they await their own doom from radioactivity. Some people have called it one of the most important pictures ever made. Some haven't.

Charity Sale

The Delta Gamma Sorority and the Sigma Chi Fraternity are kicking off their community service programs with a Rummage-Garage Sale this Saturday, Sept. 16, at 1:30 p.m. Proceeds from the sale, which is being held in the Delta Gamma parking lot at 1102 Wood Ave., will be donated to the Delta Gamma Foundation for the Blind and to Wallace Village, a home for retarded children in Broomfield, Colorado. The sale will include furniture, lamps, rugs, and an abundance of clothes and other necessities.-

This charity sale is the result of hopes by the members of both organizations to become more helpful and productive towards the Colorado College and Colorado Springs communities. This is the first of a number of charitable, public service projects to be carried out by these two groups. Sigma Chi organizer John Fyfe states, "It is the philosophy of these organizations to offer their time and efforts to those less fortunate and we are all not only looking forward to doing that, but having a good time together doing it." Dinah Smith, the other co-organizer, adds, "We're hoping that all will participate. There'll be something for everyone who attends."

Should the weather turn sour the sale will be moved to Honnen Ice Rink.

Up and Coming

ON CAMPUS

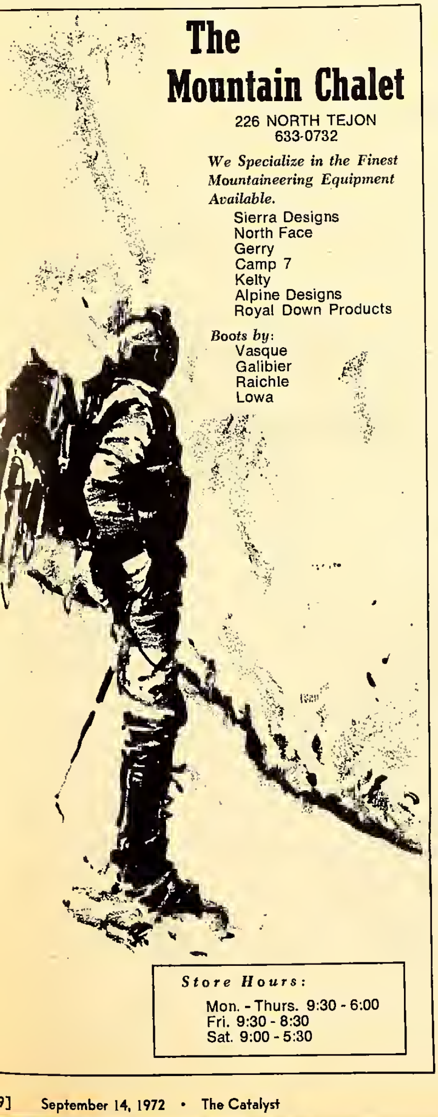
Thurs., Sept. 14—Lecture by Student International
Meditation Society (SIMS)
Rastall, 8:00 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 16—Soccer vs. University of Wyoming
(There).
Sat., Sept. 16—Football vs. Midland College
(There).
Sat., Sept. 16—Leisure Time Movie, **Performance**
Armstrong Hall.
Sun., Sept. 17—SIMS meeting
Rastall, 3:00 p.m.
Mon., Sept. 18—C.C. Choir rehearsal
Olin 1, 4:00 p.m.
Tues., Sept. 19—Opening Convocation
Shove Chapel, 11:00 a.m.
Wed., Sept. 20—Luncheon—Chemistry Dept.
Rastall, 12:00.
Wed., Sept. 20—SIMS meeting
Rastall, 7:30 p.m.
Wed., Sept. 20—Leisure Time Movie, —**The Exterminating Angel** — Armstrong Hall.
El Pomar Gym Games Area Schedule
Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. to noon
Schlessman Pool schedule, blocks I and II
Factulty, Staff, Student recreational swimming
Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 1:30 p.m. to 3:45 p.m.
Tue.-Thur.-Fri. 7:30 p.m. to 9:15 p.m.
Pool closed Saturday

OFF CAMPUS

Sept. 15 and 16—"but games can never hurt me."
The Bridge Theatre, 8:30 p.m.,
tickets at the door or call 633-3198
or 471-9270
Sept. 19—Meeting of Colorado Springs Women's
Liberation, 8:00 p.m., All Soul's
Unitarian Church, 730 N. Tejon
Through September—New Accessions, USA, Leading
art museums of the United States
select for exhibition a painting acquired within the last two years by
a living artist.

MOVIE LISTINGS

Chief—"Hitchhiker"
Peak—"Come Back, Charlton Blues"
Cinema 70—"Everything You Always Wanted
To Know About Sex . . . "
Broadmoor—"Sunday, Bloody Sunday"
Cooper 1—"Night Comes" and "Soldier Blue"
Cooper 11—"Cactus in the Snow"
Cooper III—"Kansas City Bomber"
Ute 70—"Gone With the Wind"
Citadel Twin—"New Centurion"

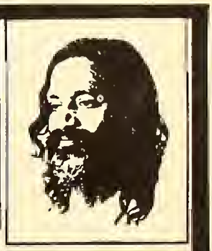


The
Mountain Chalet
226 NORTH TEJON
633-0732

We Specialize in the Finest Mountaineering Equipment Available.
Sierra Designs
North Face
Gerry
Camp 7
Kelty
Alpine Designs
Royal Down Products

Boots by:
Vasque
Galibier
Raichle
Lowa

Store Hours:
Mon. - Thurs. 9:30 - 6:00
Fri. 9:30 - 8:30
Sat. 9:00 - 5:30



enjoy life
TRANSCENDENTAL
MEDITATION
as taught by
Maharishi Mahesh Yogi

Everyone has a potential for increased awareness. Transcendental Meditation (TM) is an easily learned, natural and systematic technique that allows any individual to realize their full mental potential. Research at Herverd and UCLA has shown that during the short period that e person practices TM a state of rest is experienced that is deeper than gained over a full nights sleep. At the same time the mind rests in a state of expanded awareness The result is: increased creativity, greater learning ability, and a more relaxed enjoyment of life.

INTRODUCTORY LECTURES
This lecture is a pre-requitite to receiving personal instruction in the technique

September 14 & 21 – 8:00
Introductory Lectures
Rm. 212 Rastall Center – FREE

Thunder Promotions Presents

Steve Miller Band

SPECIAL GUEST STAR

BOZ SCAGGS

AND

DAVID BLUE

Friday, October 6, 1972

8:00 P.M.—Denver University Arena

General Admission $4.00

Patronize The Delta Gamma—Sigma Chi Charity Sale

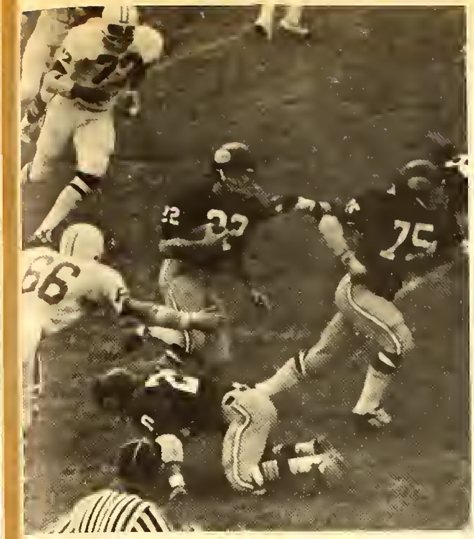
PIER 1 IMPORTS
THE GREAT DISCOUNT RIP-OFF
10
PERCENT
10
TEN
CUSTOMS INSPECTED CARGO
10
DISCOUNT
10
DISCOUNT
Vice President

THIS NOTE WILL GAIN YOU A TEN PERCENT TOTAL PURCHASE DISCOUNT ON REGULARLY PRICED ITEMS IN ANY PIER 1 STORE. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. GOOD NOW THROUGH SEPT. 30, 1972.

COLORADO
COLLEGE

RIP OFF THIS COUPON AND BRING IT TO YOUR NEAREST PIER 1 STORE FOR A MONEY SAVING TRIP.

CIRCLE EAST MALL — GALLEY & CIRCLE — PHONE 597-1520



Craig Wilson (22) breaks away for long gain.

PLESE
PITY ThE
Poor
B LinE
mAN

WOULD WE LIE TO YOU?

CHINOOK HAS THE LARGEST SELECTION OF BOOKS IN ALL FIELDS IN THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN WEST. SEEING IS BELIEVING - - - COME BROWSE!

THE CHINOOK BOOKSHOP

210 NORTH TEJON STREET • COLORAOO SPRINGS 80902
PHONE 635-1195

Pipes Unlimited

◆Charatan
◆Comoys
◆Meerschaums
◆Petersons
◆Jobeys
◆Ben Wade
◆W. O. Larson's
◆Dunhills
◆Savinelli
◆Stanwells
◆Parker
◆Sasieni
◆Hilson's Fantasia

Custom Blended Tobaccos

30 E. Bijou Colorado Springs
471-9373

Football

Bulldogs Fall to CC 41-0

Weather was the only factor that seemed to stop the Colorado College Tigers as they rolled up 41 points in the first three quarters of Saturday afternoon's football game to blank the McPherson Bulldogs 41-0. The Tigers scored 12 points in the first quarter, 22 in the second, and 7 in the third quarter before rainy weather and the entrance of the second squads brought the Tigers' scoring to a halt.

The Tigers started their domination of the scoreboard with an 18-yard run by Bob Hall. Hall was sprung loose on a good block by John Forster and broke a tackle at the five-yard line on a good play. The 18-yard romp was set up on a 32-yard pass from Randy Bobier to Craig Wilson.

The next CC tally was set up on a fumble recovery by Cary Linsin at the Bulldog five-yard line. Two plays later Bobier crashed over from the three, making the score 12-0. Ernie Jones then scored the first of his two touchdowns on a six-yard pass from Bobier. Wilson was then called on for the conversion and made the score 20-0 on an end sweep. Minutes later, Jones, who piled up 103 yards in the game, broke loose for a 45-yard run to set up a touchdown from Bobier to Rich Campbell. Ben Nitka then kicked one of his three points after conversions to 'make the score 27-0. The Tigers continued their domination of the first half when Jones scored his second touchdown on a fine run from the fifteen, and with Nitka's PAT, the Tigers went in for the half with a 34-0 lead.

The Bulldogs came out in the second half fired up and on the opening play moved the ball on a 58-yard screen play, but the drive for a comeback by McPherson was stopped when Jim Soren came up with an interception. Randy Bobier then came up with his second six-pointer of the afternoon on a 19-yard scoring play. Nitka added the PAT for the 41-point total.

Then came the fourth quarter, the reserves, and the rain. Most of the crowd left at this point, but the few that stayed to watch the scoreless fourth quarter were shown that the reserve defense is quite capable of fine play, although the offense was hampered by wet conditions.

The Tigers rolled up 379 total yards, 252 rushing, and in passing Bobier was 16-20 for 127 yards. CC totaled 17 first downs to six for McPherson. Nitka kicked five punts averaging 45.2 yards, including a booming 65 yard punt.

The Tigers' next game will be played this Saturday at Midland College.

CC goalie under fire.

Pre-Law Students

LSAT Review Course

Maximize Your LSAT Score by Taking Review Course Taught by Lawyers in Colorado Springs

COURSE FOR OCT. 21 LSAT STARTS OCT. 4

Call 573-1021 or Write: P.O. Box 2799, Denver, Colo. 80201
For More Information.

Budget
Tapes & Records

327 North Tejon

473-0714

10 to 8 — Mon. to Sat.

12 to 4 — Sunday

Records — Tapes — Zapcomics
Papers — Rolling Stone
Cold Coke

Sports Comment

Upsets Prevail

by Allan Medina

Last Saturday the college football season got into full swing with games played all over the country. There were many surprising results including the 20-17 defeat of No. 1 Nebraska, and the close game between No. 2 Colorado and California. It should be an interesting season.

* * *

In hockey the controversy still rages; can the Russian amateurs(?) beat the Canadian professionals? Thus far it seems they can, the series stands at two wins for the Russians, one for the Canadians, and one tie.

* * *

The biggest screw job in sports ended Monday in Munich with the Russians taking the most medals and the Americans second. It seemed that throughout the entire Olympics the United States always got the raw end of things. The games were not judged solely on the performance of the athletes. The judges political views were the basis of many decisions, especially when the decision was able to hurt the United States.

Soccer

The CC Tiger soccer team got off to a slow start in a scrimmage against the Cleats, a Colorado Springs team, but came on strong and with three goals by Fairchild as they downed the Cleats 3-0. The Tigers were trying to polish up on their passing, shooting, and their defensive game, and on several occasions their shots hit the goal bars indicating the closeness of their polish.

Saturday the Tigers faced a very tough Benedictine College team and wound up on the short end of a 1-0 score. The game was dominated by great defensive play on the part of both teams. The Tiger's Jim Terrall scored a goal but an off-side penalty caused the goal to be called back.

The Tigers' next game will be Saturday in Laramie, Wyoming.

Rugby

Well, they're at it again. The earnest enthusiasts who play rugby here at Colorado College are now practicing three times a week in preparation for their six-game autumn rush to the Colorado rugby pennant, the Pabst Blue Ribbon Cup.

The CC ruggers will be ably led this year by President "Eggbeater Brains" Tom Lyons, Captain "Hammerin" Herman Johnson, and Treasurer "Rabbit" Rick Boswell, who were, ah, elected at the team's first meeting last week.

As a non-varsity club sport, rugby at CC is a combination of hard play and beer and ribaldry, not necessarily in that order. The schedule this fall features three home games to be played on Stewart Field and three away games, including the annual Aspen Ruggerfest over the weekend of Oct. 7 and 8.

All bodies interested in wearing the proud black and gold CC stripes (feminists: this is your chance) should report to Armstrong Quad any Tuesday or Thursday afternoon at 3 p.m. All spectators at home games and at Aspen will get gold stars by their names.

Campus Announcements

TEACHER EXAMINATIONS

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 11, 1972, and January 27, April 7, and July 21, 1973. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The **Bulletin of Information for Candidates** contains a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911 Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

VOTER REGISTRATION

Registars from the El Paso County Election Commission will be on campus Sept. 25-27 in Rastall Center from 9:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. to register or re-register eligible student voters. **The Catalyst** reminds students that anyone who is 18 years of age, and who has resided in Colorado for a period of 32 days is considered eligible to vote.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

Insights which show the relevance of absolute values to the right of dissent, civil rights, and women's rights will be explored in a public lecture to be given on campus here Thursday, September 21.

"Recognition of the source of our divine rights enables us to experience a greater sense of human freedom in every area of our lives," the lecture will state.

James Spencer, C.S.B., of Detroit, will speak under the auspices of Christian Science Organization at Colorado College at 7:30.

A member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, Mr. Spencer will relate several experiences in the overcoming of loneliness, sickness, prejudice and restrictivenes. He will be introduced by Jan Haegele, president of The Christian Science Organization.

For further information contact Peter Davis at 475-9079.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION MEETING

The first meeting of Environmental Action, formerly called Ecology Action, will be held Monday, September 18, at 7:00 a.m. in Rastall 208. Jim Monaghan, the environmental lobbyist in the state legislature, will he speaking on upcoming issues in Colorado. A short meeting after the program will he held for those interested in becoming members.

LEISURE TIME

Sandy Jones, chairman of the Leisure Time Extracurricular Committee, announced that his organization has openings for new members. Students who feel that they could help with the planning of outdoor recreation and special events should call Sandy at 635-4581 or Don Smith at Ext. 324. Freshmen are especially invited to participate.

DRAMA TRYOUTS

Tryouts for **Finian's Rainbow** will begin Monday, Sept. 18. See Drama Department Bulletin Board in Armstrong Hall for details.

COLUMNIST WANTED

Peak Magazine, the entertainment guide for the Pike's Peak community, is seeking a CC student who would be willing to write a column on campus events. The **Peak**, which comes out weekly, will pay the student $5 per article. Interested writers are asked to contact Elizabeth Hughes at 471-0083.

HEADWATERS VOLUNTEERS

All Headwaters volunteers are asked to contact the office at 634-5531 or come by at 521 N. Wahsatch.

JEWISH HOLY DAYS

The Jewish Holy Day of Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement) begins on Sunday evening, Sept. 17, and lasts throughout the day on Monday, Sept. 18. Jewish students are excused from their classes to attend worship services on Monday.

Jewish students at Colorado College are invited by Temple Shalom (Reform/Conservative) to join in worship services. Services on Sunday evening are at 6 p.m. On Monday, traditional services are from 8 to 9:30 a.m., and regular services begin at 10 a.m. and go through the day. Memorial services are at approximately 11:30 a.m. Following the concluding services in late afternoon, there will be a Break-the-Fast, sponsored by the Temple Sisterhood.

Temple Shalom is located at 1523 E. Monument Street. Tickets for the services may be obtained by calling Fred Sondermann on Extension 322 or seeing him at Palmer 35.

CERES HARVEST
— NATURAL FOODS —

3632 W. Colorado Avenue
636-2898
Open 9-6
Mon. to Sat.

THE ONLY BULK SALES NATURAL FOOD GROCERY IN COLORADO SPRINGS.

CAROUSEL
.. the Store with the Pink Door
tejon and Bijou

knit jacket and pants perfect for afternoon football games.

COLORADO SPRINGS OPTICAL
GUILD OPTICIANS
Quality — Style — Service
D. HITESHEW, Optician • DESIGNERS OF FINE EYE WEAR
27 East Kiowa Street
Phone 636-3418

Here's WHAT'S HAPPENING

- 1971 - 72 New Timberline Sleeping Bags — were 92.00 - 97.00 — NOW 87.00
  2½ prime goose down!
  Holubar Quality throughout!
- Hiking Shorts — Mens & Womens — were 12.50 - 16.00 — NOW 7.95 - 9.95
  THE Most Comfortable

Limited Quantities — So Hurry

- A Complete Selection of the Finest in Mountain Boots!!
  LOWA — VASQUE — BASS — FABIANO — RAICHLE

Always a complete selection of Holubar parkas, tents and bags — THE FINEST!

Backpacking Experts . . . Friendly People!

Holubar

634-5279

131 So. Tejon

Students Arrested at Reachout

"Lord, we celebrate your love of us," a local minister prayed before some 3400 people while, outside the stadium of Leighton Ford's rally, Colorado Springs Park Police kept watch over three CC students they had arrested the night before.

Representing a religious anti-war group, Clergy and Laity Concerned (CLC), three students and one local social worker were arrested Wednesday, Sept. 13, for handing out leaflets to persons as they arrived for evangelist Leighton Ford's Reachout program in Memorial Park.

Arrested were Susan Babb, Stan Case, and Glenn Williams of CC, and Mary Lynn Sheetz, a resident at the local CLC headquarters. Also participating but not arrested for unknown reasons was CC senior Peter Lehmann.

While Miss Sheetz demanded that the Leighton Ford organization pay her bond, the other three each posted $25 bond at police headquarters Wednesday night and returned to Memorial Park with leaflets every night thereafter.

CHALLENGED

The controversial leaflets called for Billy Graham's powerful evangelist organization to take a stand on the war in Indochina. "We need acts of personal conscience on a massive scale," it read.

The audience was asked at the bottom of the one-page message, which was addressed to Mr. Ford, to sign the sheet and place it in the collection bucket in lieu of money. "We look to you and Mr. Graham to lead us in saying 'NO!' to war and warmakers and 'YES!' to life," the letter stated.

"Billy Graham has so much influence in this country, it's disappointing that he has not taken a stand on the war," Miss Babb complained.

"After we were hit by all the Leighton Ford Reachout signs," Williams continued, "we decided it would be a good idea to come," adding that they felt "the issue of war is imminently connected with religion."

The important thing, the CLC members maintain, is that they were not trying to interrupt the crusade festivities, but rather they wanted to take advantage of the gathering of Christian minds to provoke some introspection about the war.

According to Officer Howe, one of the arresting officers from the city park police, the CLC members were blocking the entranceway and were arrested for violating a 1911 city ordinance, which governs passing out pamphlets in a public park.

POLITICAL HARASSMENT

The young people, on the other hand, claim they were not blocking the flow of people and claim their pamphlets were not commercial in content.

(continued on page 2)

Representatives of CLC distribute literature

THE CATALYST

Volume 4 Colorado Springs, Colorado, September 21, 1972 Number 3

Lloyd E. Worner, President of the College, speaks at convocation ceremony

Opening Convocation

Worner Looks to Centennial

At the convocation services which officially opened Colorado College's 99th academic year Tuesday, Sept. 19, President Lloyd E. Worner praised the entire faculty for insuring that CC's centennial celebration will be something more than "a day or two filled with reminiscences of pioneer days and of past triumphs and defeats."

In his speech, entitled "Looking Toward the Colorado College Centennial," Worner reminded the new students gathered in Shove Chapel that "members of the present junior class and all underclassmen will be sharing in the meaningful hopes that we have for our centennial." The College centennial, he announced, will run from February of 1974 through the academic year 1974-75.

One of those hopes, which Worner described as "truly the most significant and important," was that the College be "off and running and deeply involved in a new educational program by the time of our centennial year." With the institution of the block system in the fall of 1970, Worner described this hope as nearly fulfilled, but pointed to others which haven't been.

Sense of Responsibility

Referring to David Packard's estimated $7.6 million gift last January, Worner stated, "I know you all share with me a deep sense of responsibility for this tremendous vote of confidence."

The president of the college then went on to describe a centennial financial program to match the Packard sum. In addition, although Worner estimated the College's endowment at the beginning of the past decade at $10 million, he repeated his public projection of adding some 40 million more to that endowment base.

Announcing that over half of Packard's stock gift will be sold sometime this fall, Worner detailed at the convocation how the monies are to be spent.

Besides the new music/art facility, the funds will be set aside for scholarship aid, the library, faculty development, faculty salaries, and the new faculty medical and hospital plan, which Worner described as "not surpassed, to my knowledge, by any college in the country."

Warns Students

"Literally thousands of students and faculty and staff, employees and friends and supporters, have worked for years and generations to build Colorado College. Yet it would take only a handful, using liberty as license," Worner warned, "to permanently impair, if not destroy, her.

"However, neither can there be any compromise," Worner continued, promising to support all legitimate forms of dissention on campus.

Worner then brought forth the delicate subject of dormitory security regulations, asking that students notify the school switchboard as well as their dormitories, when they won't be able to make it back for the night "as is natural," he added, "if one is at a party.

"It has been this type of responsible freedom, as opposed to liberty as license, which has built Colorado College," he stressed.

In closing, President Worner challenged the College "to make it possible that a hundred years from today, in Shove Chapel, when Colorado College prepares to celebrate her bi-centennial, that that Colorado College Community can look back at the immediate closing years of our first century and truthfully say, 'This indeed was one of her finest hours.' "

Campaign News

McGovernites Map Strategy

"The McGovern campaign in Colorado Springs depends on people and not the benefaction of large corporations," explained CC professor Bill Hochman at the Students For McGovern meeting last Thursday.

About 20 potential campaign workers attended the meeting where organizer Chuck Meyer stressed the importance of getting volunteers to canvass the city urging people to register to vote. "Fifty-six per cent (about 95,000 people) of all eligible voters in El Paso county are not registered," said Meyer. "This is the highest percentage in the state."

Minority groups and military personnel account for most of the non-registered voters. Through a process of selective registration the McGovern organizers hope to increase the number of Democratic presidential votes from this area significantly. Hochman added that CC students registered Democratic in home states should not change their registration since their vote would probably have more weight in another state than it would in the Republican stronghold of Colorado.

A special registration drive, led by CC student Sally Murphy, is being conducted at Fort Carson. "I hate to put it this way," she quipped, "but women are especially helpful in registering soldiers."

Rapid visibility for McGovern and Shriver is another goal of the local campaign. Several thousand buttons and bumper-stickers have been distributed throughout the area, "but they have all disappeared," exclaimed Hochman, dismayed. "We're glad to give them to anyone if they will just display them."

Although their budget does not allow for buying full page advertisements and television spots, the McGovern organizers plan to make the Democratic hopeful's name well known through participation on local radio talk shows, coverage of local activity by the press, and letters to the editors of local newspapers.

The third item emphasized at the meeting was the need for ideas about how to raise money to cover the cost of materials for further campaigning. Suggestions so far include holding a student craft sale, and conducting a benefit rock concert.

Finally, Hochman and Meyer emphasized the need for volunteers to staff campaign headquarters at 9 E. Costilla, on a scheduled, though not necessarily regular, basis. Anyone interested is urged to call 634-4282.

Most of the jobs are routine telephoning, filing, and other office work, they admitted, but "what we're doing overall is not routine," said Hochman. "Our goal is to overturn pessismism and apathy with this campaign.'

Voter Registration, Absentee Balloting; Deadlines Draw Near

As a public service, **The Catalyst** will provide information to any student who wishes to vote by absentee ballot in November's general election.

We have secured from the various states all of the necessary rules, regulations, and deadline dates to aid you in the filing of an absentee ballot. Please feel free to contact our office, ext 326, Monday thru Friday 1-5 p.m. Deadlines for most states are fast approaching.

For those of you who will be registering here in Colorado Springs, the registars from the El Paso County Election Commission will be on campus Sept. 25-27 in Rastall Center from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to register or re-register eligible student voters. **The Catalyst** reminds students that anyone who is 18 years of age, and who has resided in Colorado for a period of 32 days is considered eligible to vote.

CC Alumnus Fights for Rights

By Steve Wickes

Stephen Redmond, who graduated from CC last June, filed an action in the Colorado Court of Appeals, Sept. 1, claiming that he should have been entitled to unemployment compensation while he was a student.

Attempting to overturn three previous decisions by the Division of Employment, Redmond pointed out that a decision in his favor will set a precedent in the state of Colorado, enabling part time workers and students, who become unemployed through no fault of their own, to receive unemployment benefits.

Redmond's nightmare began last Feb. 23, when, three months away from graduation, he was laid off from his job, which was helping him to pay for his college education. All the time Redmond had been working for Casyndekan Inc., monies were being deposited for him in a state unemployment fund.

BENEFITS DENIED

But then when he applied for unemloyment benefits through the Division of Employment, Redmond was disqualified because as a university student, he was not considered eligible for full time work.

The CC graduate contends that "nowhere in the Colorado Employment Security Act does it say that available for suitable work means available for full time work." It is this point which he is petitioning the Court of Appeals to consider, adding that he is prepared to take it to the state Supreme Court.

In order to graduate from CC with his combined philosophy-political science major, Redmond was forced to borrow money from friends to supplement his meager GI Bill income.

"In effect, what they were telling me was that I would have to quit school and give up my long sought objective of a college degree to become eligible for the unemployment benefits," Redmond recounted with disbelief.

If Redmond does win back the money to which he claims he is entitled to, it will all go to repay those people who he has borrowed from.

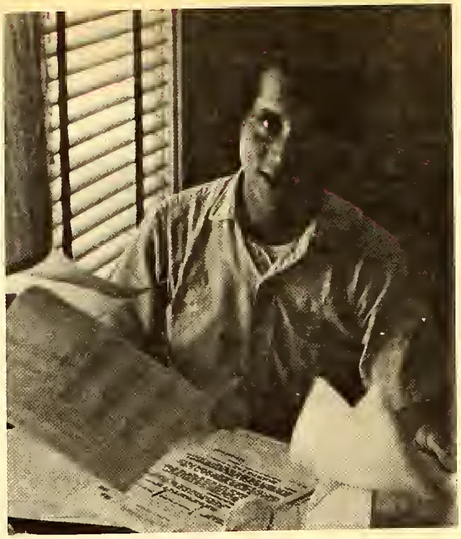
STRESSES MORAL OBJECTIVE

"But this whole thing makes me understand," he stressed, "how difficult it must be for a person who is not educated, and has no money but has a family to support, to fight the system."

Redmond, whose small apartment just south of the CC campus is elbow-deep in legal forms, documents, and books, is doing all the research on his case, relying on an attorney friend to tell him how to procede.

Steve Redmond, who has been researching his position and arguing with clerks in the Division of Employment since February, stated that he is hopeful that the Court of Appeals will be more familiar with the laws in question.

Citing an almost identical case which won in the Texas Court of Appeals recently, Redmond maintains that he has "a good likelihood of winning."



Steve Redmond prepares for upcoming confrontation

Ford Arrests – (continued from page 1)

(continued from page 1)

"It was just political harassment," Williams stated firmly. He pointed out that the park police admitted to having spent Wednesday afternoon looking for a relevent ordinance, adding that this city ordinance also specifies such things as which bird's nests citizens are allowed to have in their possession.

"This place shouldn't be treated any differently than a church," said Officer Howe, defending the arrests. He explained to The Catalyst that it was the police's feeling that since the Leighton Ford sponsors had paid for a permit to use the baseball stadium, they were entitled to its exclusive use.

CHARGES DROPPED

At the arraignment Monday morning, all charges were dropped against the four, and Judge Lindsay E. Fischer advised the pamphleteers that their constitutional rights may have been violated, according to an article in the Denver Post.

"This city ordinance is a super catch-all statute, which, without any doubt, should be challenged," he was quoted as saying.

The audiences reaction to receiving the leaflets varied from scornful to accommodating, and there was no general patterns according to age groups.

"I think it's a bunch of B.S.," said one young man sporting a cowboy hat. "Any person who lives in the country ought to stand up and fight for it. Personally, I think these guys are a bunch of chickens."

"HAVE EVERY RIGHT"

"Well, I don't know where else they're going to do it," a middle-aged woman stated. "I don't think it was too appropriate, but I think they have every right to be here."

One of the Reachout sponsors told **The Catalyst** he was "very happy to have them here; I found them very courteous, although I don't agree with their philosophy. I don't mind their presence here at all."

There were also many, however, who denied any reason or right for the CLC leaflet distributors to be present.

The Reverend Wayne Williams, of the Bellvue Baptist Church stated, "I thing they're interfering with an organization who's here for one purpose: to spread the gospel of Jesus Christ. I wouldn't come to one of their meetings and interrupt."

"This is religious," another man asserted, "it doesn't have any thing to do with the political." Refering to the daily slaughter mentioned in the leaflet, he concluded, " that's the answer to this war, we've got to win over the enemy, the devil."

MAJORITY EXPRESSION

But perhaps the best expression of the feeling of the majority, who came to pray and celebrate, came from a student who had been attending the programs all week.

"They (CLC members) implied that we, as Christians, aren't doing our job. I'm against the war, but not that way. I'd rather pray about it than talk to the President."

But even as the young man spoke, Leighton Ford's oration began to touch on politics and the war, calling out through the loudspeakers, "it may mean getting involved in some kind of social action, or protest if necessary."

CCCA Members Resign

The 12-member Colorado College Campus Association received resignations from four of its members last week, according to President David Drake.

Those stepping down from their elected posts are: Raleigh Bowden, Mark Mathewson, Christine Parr, and Charles Vogel.

Formal letters of resignation, received from three of the four, indicated a common frustration over how much work was accomplished in relation to the amount of time spent with the Association. Not one of the letters, however, slighted the potential of the CCOA with more ambitious members.

"The council has reached the point," according to Miss Bowden, "where it can no longer move forward without first assessing its present position and situation. Hard work does no good unless it is channeled in a thoughtful direction," she added.

Christine Parr pointed out that "We haven't even tackled small problems efficiently, but some members propose that 'We stop fiddling around with the small stuff and go for the big money.'

"I'm anxious to continue with our programs," Miss Parr maintained, "but not if it means simply going through the motions of work in a poor way. It requires some serious individual consideration."

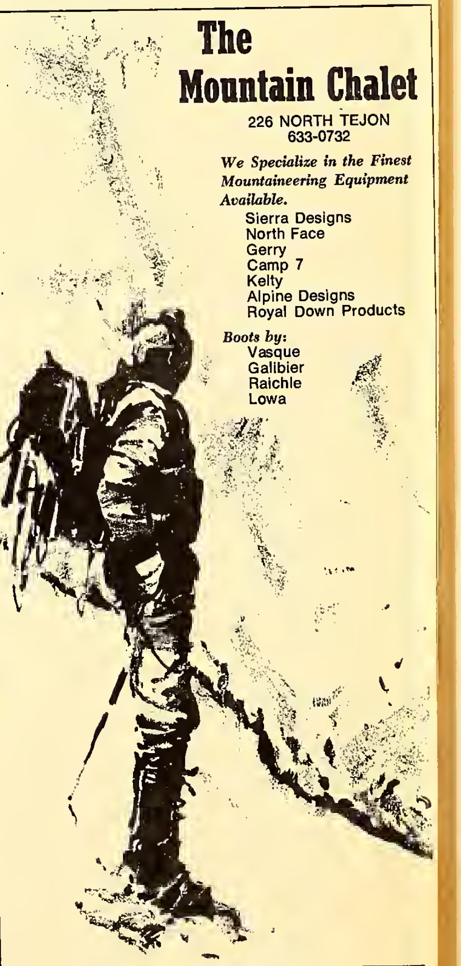
Charles Vogel humbly evaluated himself in his letter as one of the many unproductive council members. "Several members on the present CCCA are guilty of this lack of involvement," Vogel stated. "I know I am probably one of the worst."

Vogel described his decision to resign as "extremely hard," but then admits, "I feel that there are more qualified people on campus that can direct themselves more effectively than I can at this point."

The fourth resigning member, Mark Mathewson, had not submitted a statement to the CCCA by press time.

From DEMIAN
By
Herman Hesse

. . . What is forbidden, in other words, is not something eternal; it can change. Anyone can sleep with a woman as soon as he's been to a pastor with her and has married her, yet other races do it differently, even nowadays. That is why each of us has to find out for himself what is permitted and what is forbidden — forbidden for him. It's possible for one to never transgress a single law and still be a bastard. And vice versa. Actually it's only a question of convenience. Those who are to lazy and comfortable to think for themselves and to be their own judges obey the law. Others sense their own laws within them; things are forbidden to them that every honorable man will do any day in the year and other things are allowed to them that are generally despised. Each person must stand on his own feet.



The Mountain Chalet

226 NORTH TEJON
633-0732

We Specialize in the Finest Mountaineering Equipment Available.

Sierra Designs
North Face
Gerry
Camp 7
Kelty
Alpine Designs
Royal Down Products

Boots by:

Vasque
Galibier
Raichle
Lowa

Store Hours:

Mon. - Thurs. 9:30 - 6:00
Fri. 9:30 - 8:30
Sat. 9:00 - 5:30

NEW FACES
NEW FACES

Will CC Interest Maintain Publication of "New Faces"?

New Faces was a magazine containing Freshman names and pictures. It was last printed in 1969, under the title Entree. The magazine was discontinued for a variety of reasons, but the primary problem was a lack of funds. Up through 1969, New Faces was an annual printing for each year's freshmen.

Rastall Center Board is now willing to sponsor a project that would reinitate the printing of New Faces, if student support is strong enough.

The printing of New Faces is tentative until several questions can be answered. The first two questions are: how would it be financially supported and is there enough interest among students to keep the project above water? For a fee of possibly $1.00, how many freshmen, upper class students, and faculty would be willing to purchase the new printing?

Assuming that the initial support is there, how many freshmen would be willing to make the effort to have their pictures taken at Rastall? Another unanswered question.

Only the students can answer these preliminary questions. Students are invited to stop by Rastall Desk and leave their opinions about the printing of a new New Faces magazine. Opinions from freshmen, upperclassmen, and faculty are all welcomed by the Rastall Center Board.

Campus Funding—First in a Series

Leisure Funds Up for Grabs

Obtaining money from various special funds at the Colorado College may seem a rather nebulous, often mysterious procedure to the uninformed. A few people seem to be constantly coming up with money from "strange sources" may students are not even aware of. The process of money-getting from the Leisure Program, however, is fairly straight-forward, though perhaps not as well-known as it should be.

The entire program has recently undergone a complete revamping and many committees are as yet unformed, so the easiest place to address requests for money is Dean Don Smith or Rastall Desk. Currently, there are five major divisions under Leisure Time operation from which students may obtain money: Experimental Student Crants, Residence Hall Fund, Special Events, Folk Rock and Dance, and Outdoor Recreation. There are also limited funds available in the Co-Curricular Committee and the Films Committee.

The Experimental Student Crants Committee has financed projects ranging from the paperback book trust to a solar furnace to a production of The Fantasticles. The Committee's original purpose was to promote a creative use of leisure time for a project of a student's or group of stuednts' own creation and design. Out of 58 requests last year 33 were granted, ranging from $30 to $420.

Events of a social nature in the residence halls, fraternaties or even off-campus can receive funding from the Residence Hall Committee. Last year the money seemed to be used mostly for basic parties. However, it is hoped this year will bring a few more creative happenings: perhaps guest speakers or get-togethers with faculty. Applications for this money will soon be available at Rastall and all residence hall desks. The money is usually arranged as a 50-50 split, with the participants paying half and Leisure Time the other half of sums up to $40.

Financing of events that seem to fit nowhere else in the structure end up, logically enough, in Special Events. In the past, picnics, various "happenings", a stew-in and some athletic clubs have been sponsored. The committee is open for wild ideas, and perhaps events such as trips to Denver to the Art Museum, concerts, or the Natural History Museum could be arranged.

The Folk, Rock and Dance Committee both sponsors its own projects and is in need of able producers. A limited budget precludes inviting big-name groups. If you have any ideas on entertainers who are good but cheap, this committe will welcome your proposals. Nickle concerts, with campus talent, were a huge success last year and are likely to be continued.

The nature of the Films and Committees makes it necessary to plan the use of their money in advance, so most of their funds are already committed. Student opinions are welcome for the future, however.

The Outdoor Recreation Committee has funded all the equipment now available for check-out at the Rastall Desk and plans to sponsor various trips into the wilds this year. Last year the committee partially funded trips with participants paying the remainder. Their two ski trips, a raft trip down the Rio Crande, and a horse pack trip were all extremely successful and involved fairly large groups. One of the hopes of this committee is to involve people in outdoor recreation of some type they may have not experienced previously.

All the money Leisure Time gives out must follow regular business procedures, the projects must be evaluated, and the user held responsible. The entire program is open to new input and it is hoped that more students will take advantage of the program and have a voice in how their money is spent.

Student-Designed Major Is Offered

The newest opportunity for students to concentrate in an area not covered by a department is the option for a major in Liberal lows the student to design his specific concentration.

A major designed around a spe-
Arts and Sciences. This major al-
cific time period is now possible. A tentative program covering the history, art, politics, economy, and music of an era might be the start of the major. For the environmentalist a combination is now possible in a natural science and some phases of business or economics.

A major in Liberal Arts and Sciences should be declared no later than the end of a student's sophomore year.

To be accepted as a major in Liberal Arts and Sciences, the student must have his advisor's approval of a tentative course program for his final two years. He must be endorsed by two other faculty members and the Dean of the College.

Any later changes in the program are subject to the approval of all three sponsors. The student's official advisor should be one of the three sponsors, and, if necessary, a change in advisor should be made.

A student wishing to change his major to a major in the Liberal Arts and Sciences, must meet the requirements above and have the approval of the Dean's Advisory Committee.

All majors in Liberal Arts and Sciences will be required to have either a comprehensive examination or a senior thesis. Designation of this requirement is tho three sponsors' responsibility.

Students selecting this major will be subject to all-college requirements, including the distribution requirement and the rules stipulating the minimum units for a major (7) as well as the maximum units in a department which count todward graduation (14).

At least six of the units counted toward the major in Liberal Arts and Sciences must be in courses above the 100 level.

For students presently on the old Advisor Plan, they have the option as always to declare a major. They can major in Liberal Arts and Sciences if they meet the requirements.

7-ELEVEN No. 9

213 E. Cache La Poudre
Phone 634-0013

Open 24 Hours

3.2 Beer
7 Days A Week

8 Track Tapes
3.99 each

Always Hot Fresh-Brewed Coffee

Delicious Variety of Sandwiches
HOT To Go!

We Have Everything . . .

ICE — AMERICAN EXPRESS MONEY ORDERS — ICEES — HOUSEWARES — HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS — PANTY HOSE — FRESH PRODUCE — MAGAZINES — NEWSPAPERS — FILM — FILM DEVELOPING — NOVELTIES — POSTCARDS — STAMPS — TV RENTALS — AND OF COURSE, ZIG ZAG CIGARETTE PAPERS.

We Cash Personal Checks

Schwinn - Peugeot - Gitane
Racing & Touring
SPECIALTIES

10 PERCENT DISCOUNT TO ALL CC STUDENTS
WITH I.D. ON ALL PURCHASES OVER $5.00
(Fair Trade Items Excepted)

Jay's Bicycle Shop
19 East Kiowa — Colorado Springs, Colo.
Est. 1905 634-4733 Rick Wager, Prop.

My Time of Day

Campus Security

During Tuesday morning's convocation ceremonies President of the College Lloyd Worner had a few well chosen remarks about campus security.

Worner obviously realizes that all of the formalized security arrangements available will never take the place of responsible student action.

Twice now, during the past two weeks, the residence staff has been hassled in the wee hours of the morning with 'missing persons' cases. Fortunately, both were false alarms.

But both were unnecessary. If the students involved had taken the time to let someone, anyone, know that they'd be spending the night elsewhere . . . well, a good deal of worrying could have been done without. Not to mention the loss of sleep.

And it's all so simple. One phone call. To a roomie. To a desk guard. Even to the switchboard. Anything at all is better than nothing.

And more important than a reduction in false alarms . . . someday the cooperation of the student body in security matters may save a life.

And while we're on the subject, let's talk about some of the male students over at Slocum, and elsewhere, who are reluctant to walk that female friend back across campus at 2:30 in the morning.

Sure it's a hassle. And sure it's cold. And sure, the odds are 1000 to 1 against a girl encountering any trouble whatsoever. But is it worth the chance?

There's nothing sexist or chauvanistic about facing up to the unfortunate physical realities of Colorado Springs.

Foster Home?

Jim Elkus' articulate expression of frustration, printed in last weeks' **Catalyst**, seems to have stirred at least a student or two to take some sort of action.

Elkus' letter, which dealt with an as yet unacted on proposal for a college coffee house, has appeared plastered up and down on dorm doors all around campus.

And who knows? Maybe this time it will make a difference, Maybe, just maybe, something will come of it.

Here at **The Catalyst** we had hoped for some response from the Budget Committee. No word as yet but we now extend a formal invitation to the Budget Committee to reply, via **The Catalyst**, to Mr. Elkus' letter.

Let's see what happens.

CCCA Resignations

Mark Mathewson, Raleigh Bowden, Chris Parr and Charlie Vogel have all resigned from their positions as CCCA members. Who's next?

Mathewson, Vogel and Parr may be excused perhaps; as new members they knew not what they were in for. Bowden, however, is a real disappointment.

As a first term member she was fully aware of the council's inadequacies. She ran for her second term in spite of that. And now she's let a lot of people down. It's too bad.

But now there's a chance, a real chance, to reshape the entire council. Four vacancies, one third of the council, need to be filled.

Since the vacancies will be filled by appointment, rather than special election, this is the opportunity for that small group of hard working CC students to take charge.

So many, who give so much, are passed by time and time again. Campus politics being what it is they might well never get a chance. But they have it now. Take it!

People

And finally, a word about human beings. It was about a week or so ago, through a series of happenstance events, that I found myself, alone, in Tenny House talking to Margot Shockey and Terry Saracino.

Margot I'd met just once. Terry and I had never been formally introduced. But in spite of that we'd stereotyped each other on the basis of word of mouth, second hand information and the inherent prejudices and predispositions we all have and hold.

Me, I'd labeled them 'sorority girls.' Figured them for a lack of depth. Never gave it a second thought.

Them, they'd labeled me 'disruptive and destructive,' Heard I was pushy as well. And they never gave it a second thought.

And then, somehow or other, there we were. Sitting around with nothing better to do than talk to each other.

Honestly, openly and candidly. We talked until one in the morning. And slowly but surely we found out a little bit more about each other. For one thing, we were all human.

Disagreements? Sure. Good points, bad points; so what? Human beings, that's what it was about. Books, records, people, places, lifestyles and living situations, attitudes, values and ideas; we covered them all.

And it was really fine. And I felt sorry when I had to leave. And I'd really like to try that again sometime.

—Simitian

CCCA Member of the Week

'Team Player'

Former CCCA President and current council member John Fyfe is the perfect example of Consciousness II.

Charles A. Reich, author of **The Greening of America**, describes Consciousness II as, "an acceptance of the priority of institutions and society, and a belief that the individual must tie his destiny to something larger than himself, and subordinate his will to it . . .

"Dependence on the meritocracy struggle makes Consciousness II, despite all of his liberal-reformist convictions, deeply cautious and profoundly conservative. He can fight for reform so long as the fight is in the same direction that organized society is going . . .

"And insisting on the use of accepted procedures, he makes sure that nothing he says or does will be perceived by his organization as a threat to its own power. Consciousness II is in favor of many reforms, but he will not jeopardize his own status to fight for them; he will not put his own body on the line."

And that's John Fyfe. Fyfe is the quintessential 'organization.' He is a 'team player,' a 'work within the system' type of the nth degree.

As a CCCA President, and now as a CCCA council member, Fyfe has been little more than an underpaid errand boy for the College administration.

Not once has Fyfe visibly opposed the administration on any issue of importance. Rather, he. has allowed himself to be co-opted time after time. Those reassuring pats on the back, the public words of praise, not to mention the lunches with Ron Ohl at the Penrose Room . . . they've all served a purpose.

Last year it became painfully clear to the council that Fyfe was not the council's representative to the administration. Quite he contrary; Fyfe was serving as the administration's representative on the council. You've heard of the wolf in sheep's clothing? John Fyfe.

All of this is not to say that Fyfe doesn't take his job seriously. He put in many a long hard hour for the CCCA.

But one can't help but wonder whether Fyfe is devoted to the CCCA or to the students of Colorado College. There is a difference. And I'm not sure if it's a difference Fyfe fully understands.

CCCA Member John Fyfe

As a council member Fyfe has displayed the same kind of system oriented enthusiasm that was the hallmark of his Presidential term. The same genuine concern for and committment to the CCCA. The same consistent espousal of the administration's point of view.

But in all fairness to Fyfe, one would be hard pressed to tell when he is speaking his own mind. Fyfe truly is a proponent of the status quo and it is difficult at times to tell wheher his words are his own or the administration's. At this point, however, the distinction is an academic one.

During a recent Catalyst survey, designed as a student evaluation of the administration, Fyfe went to the trouble of acquiring six, count 'em, six, evaluation forms. Each and every one was returned with straight A's for every member of the administration. Kind of lets you know where he stands, doesn't it?

As for Fyfe's self admitted goal of a job with the administration after graduation; it has hardly served to give him the autonomy and independence any 'student leader' ought to have.

But then, as a 'system man' John Fyfe appears to want neither autonomy or independence. He will, no doubt, take the easy way out. And who can blame him? It seems more than clear that council member Fyfe may never understand the distinction between cooperation and co-option.

—Simitian

Guest Editorial

"Help Unsell the War"

By Salvatore Bizzarro

Last Monday, the Faculty at Colorado College voted to retain and revise the ROTC program on campus, or, as Professor William Hochman has suggested, to "revitalize it." Also last Monday, amidst heavy casualties on both sides, the South Vietnamese occupied the citadel in Quang Tri – reduced to shambles by heavy U.S. bombings.

Although we hear through the media that the war is winding down, in fact the battlefields are as bloody as ever (U.S. soldiers having been replaced by South Vietnamese soldiers), and the air war conducted by the United States is reaching monstrous proportions.

Next Monday, Sept. 25th, at 7:30 p.m., in Armstrong Theater, there will be a slide and film presentation on how to "unsell the war," sponsored by the "Clergy and Laity Concerned." The slide show (duration 60 minutes), besides showing the devastation of systematic bombings on South and North Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, shows to what extent American corporations, such as ITT, Honeywell, Westinghouse, Wonder Bread, Hostess cupcakes, General Electric, IBM, and others, are involved in the manufacturing of anti-personnel bombs as well as other types of bombs.

The films, all made for the television industry, portray with poignant images the destruction and the human sufferings of the people of Southeast Asia and the concern of responsible people to say "No" to war and to the killing of peasants and civilians.

I urge all those people who participated in seminars and symposiums on Vietnam in the past years to come. I also urge all those people who feel frustrated about their impotence to stop the war to come. This is a very constructive program and we hope to raise the consciousness of every American (for the first time, or once again) to de-emphasize violence and emphasize peace.

I appeal to faculty, students and administration to participate. Please make it your responsibility to tell others. "Help unsell the war." Now!

THE CATALYST

THE CATALYST is printed weekly from the first week in September to the second week in May except for vacations. Published by Cutler Publications, Inc., Box 2258, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901. Phone (303) 473-7830. Office hours 1 - 5 p.m., Monday - Wednesday.

THE CATALYST

EDITOR ---------- JOE SIMITIAN
NEWS EDITOR ---------- CARRIE RODGERS
FEATURE EDITOR ---------- STEVE WICKES
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR ---------- TRACY HUGHES
SPORTS EDITOR ---------- ALLEN MEDINA
PHOTO EDITOR ---------- ERIC BUETENS
LAYOUT EDITOR ---------- PRUDY HAWTHORNE
CIRCULATION MANAGER ---------- JOHN CARPER
OFFICE MANAGER ---------- ELLEN COWLES

STAFF ---------- ALLEN BELL, MARC BENNETT, DAN BOXER, DAN BROWN, BILL BURKHART, BETH CONKLIN, CRISWELL DAVIS, TOBY GALLEGOS, ROD HAENNI, HOWDY JONES, RICK LEWIS, AVA BERINSTEIN, PAM COLGATE, HEATHER MYERS, JILL THOMAS, MELISSA WEEKS, PHILLIP PAUL, ALBERT SHULTZ, CRAIG WERNER.

BUSINESS MANAGER ---------- MIKE ALLURED
COMPTROLLER ---------- MARK SCHMIDT

Guest Editorial

Richard M. Nixon: 'What We Need is New Leadership'

By Marc Bennett

The major argument given in last week's guest editorial against Senator McGovern's proposals for economic change was "his inconsistencies and reversals of direction that have marred the McGovern campaign almost from its inception." I challenge the author of the article to review the inconsistencies and reversals which have marred the Nixon Administration almost from its inception in 1968.

In 1968 Nixon vowed to end our Vietnam involvement and bring to Americans a "generation of peace." Yet Nixon has taken a national mistake like Vietnam and made it an obsession. In his three and a half years of public office his Administration has ordered more bombs dropped in Indochina than Johnson's administration did in its last four years.

Our central justification for American involvement was the need to stop Communist China's expansionism. It is now clear that China doesn't control Hanoi and Mr. Nixon himself has made the great initiative toward Peking. He has accepted the fact of Communist influence in the rest of the world, even in areas with greater influence on American interests and American history than Indochina.

Yet now there are more air bases in Thailand than ever, far more aircraft carriers and naval vessels off Vietnam and twice as many B-52's in use than ever before. Nixon talks of saving freedom there while Ceneral Thieu tortures political prisoners, shuts down newspapers and arrests anyone who remains in an area captured by the Communists.

Nixon's foreign policy achievement seemed to be at its finest when he zoomed off to Peking "to end the isolation of the People's Republic of China, witb one-fourth of the world's population." One would never suspect from their humane statement of aims that the Republicans or Nixon had anything to do with that incredible isolation.

Republicans seemed to have abundant praise for their "open door convention' but nothing of course was said about the actual results of the percentages of delegates who are young people, women, or blacks. Who needs to know the facts?

Nixon and his Republicans are staunch and united against "programs or policies which embrace the principle of government-guaranteed income. However, only three years earlier Nixon became the first American President to propose such a program: the Family Assistance Plan.

Nixon vows to "continue to defend the citizen's right to privacy in our increasingly interdependent society." Yet just earlier the Nixon Administration boasted of its new wiretapping and bugging policies which had to be curbed hy the Supreme Court.

Of course Nixon's "open-door party" is "irrevocably opposed to busing for racial balance." They also "strongly oppose the use of housing or community development programs to impose arbitrary housing patterns on unwilling communities." But if this seems contradictory to the expressed desire for racial equality, it is logical because if you don't want to bus black kids into white neighborhoods you sure don't want black families moving in next door.

The Nixon Administration is, of course dedicated to law and order. Yet incredible stories unfolded before the Senate Judiciary Committee of ITT's alleged promise to donate $400,000 to the Repuhlican Convention and how the Justice Department and the White House bent over backwards to arrange an antitrust suit settlement favorable to ITT. Also, sustantial evidence has been found proving that members of the Republican Party have broken into Democratic headquarters.

The Republican platform was dedicated to stopping inflation, lowering unemployment, and cutting our huge budget deficit. Yet nobody questions that the budget deficit for 1970-1973 will be more than $75 billion, which is higher than the deficits of the Johnson, Kennedy, and Eisenhower administrations combined; inflation is still running at 3 per cent and the production gap lost because of unemployment is $175 billion.

After reviewing the achievements and consistencies of the Nixon administration I come to the conclusion that the appropriate question to ask in the next presidential election is: "Nixonomics is politically and economically viable to whom?" In his 1968 presidential campaign Nixon said, "what we need is new leadership." I hope this becomes viable and consistent in 1972.

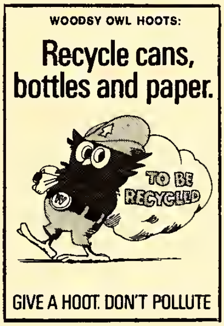
Letters to the Editor

CCCA President Dave Drake Finally Defended

Well it certainly appears that open season has been declared on Dave Drake and in all fairness I think perhaps another point of view is in order. My experience with the CCAA and Dave Drake began last year when I, along with some other students here, fought a doomed battle with the administration over the chartering of Gay Liberation on this campus. During this time I found Dave Drake, capable, intelligent and most important, concerned with the civil rights of others. In short I have nothing but respect for the stands he takes because I feel that despite the problems which arise because of his convictions he is unswerving in his loyalty to them.

Drake may very well not be the type of person ideally suited to head an organization, such as the CCCA since I doubt that he desires or is capable of reflecting the apathy that Mr. Bowman suggests in regard to issues such as GLF and the Packard Grant. How very often in this society people who take the side of minority groups and causes are accused of doing it to enhance their own prestige and are dubbed "glib personality boys." I wonder if Mr. Bowman might not apply the same term to Senator McGovern.

David Tyner


WOODSY OWL HOOTS:
Recycle cans, bottles and paper.
TO BE RECYCLED
GIVE A HOOT. DON'T POLLUTE

For Those Who are Fed Up

Are you fed up with the ineffectiveness of government today? Do you despise the old style politics and Madison Avenue approaches to modern political campaigning? If this is the case then CC offers you an outstanding opportunity to help remedy the situation.

Election Fieldwork (Political Campaigning) G.S. 207, which is being offered in each and every block, gives you the chance to work for the candidate of your choice and receive a full block's worth of credit for your efforts.

The requirements for the course are simple. You must negotiate a position in the campaign of any bona fide candidate and get a letter from that campaign organization stating their understanding of your internship before the start of the course.

The course itself consists of working for that campaign for one block. This may include working during breaks and on weekends but remember that this is an election year. A written analysis (minimum of 7 pages, double-spaced, type-written) of the candidate and campaign must be submitted within 30 days of the date of the election on which you worked.

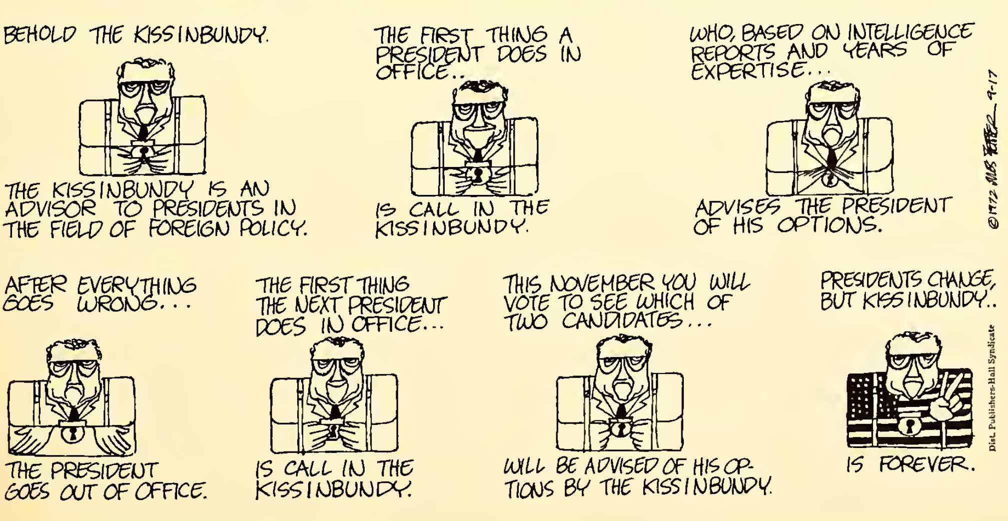
This anaylsis should be compiled from your interviews with the candidate and his staff wherever possible and should include your impressions of such things as the candidate himself, the issues of the campaign you worked on, and the organization of that particular candidate's campaign.

The jobs are almost entirely on a volunteer basis but limited funds for expenses are available through Ford Venture Grants and the remission of board money for the block involved.

Having taken the course myself I can say that it offers a real opportunity to work for a candidate on any level of government. The jobs involved run the gamut from the boredom of the mail room to jobs as district coordinators and advance men. The interrelationship of people and politics in the various campaign organizations is fascinating. This course offers you a chance to not only interview the candidates involved but to get involved with the inner workings and little known people of a political campaign.

Last spring's campaigning courses produced an "absolute army" according to Robert Loevy, associate professor of political science, who is in charge of the course. The vast majority of those working in the spring were involved in Senator McGovern's primary campaign. So far this fall Loevy has been "getting an indication of apathy" towards campaigning with the few students who are working, campaigning primarily for state offiicals and Congressmen from their home districts.

Remember that it is only September and that there are a lot of things to be decided in the next month and a half and in the upcoming election. Election Fieldwork provides a unique opportunity to get involved in a campaign and to do something constructive towards standing up for your views. Rather than sit around and bitch about politics this year why not get out and work for your convictions. Go see Loevy today. – Brown


BEHOLD THE KISSINBUNDY.
THE KISSINBUNDY IS AN ADVISOR TO PRESIDENTS IN THE FIELD OF FOREIGN POLICY.
THE FIRST THING A PRESIDENT DOES IN OFFICE..
IS CALL IN THE KISSINBUNDY.
WHO, BASED ON INTELLIGENCE REPORTS AND YEARS OF EXPERTISE...
ADVISES THE PRESIDENT OF HIS OPTIONS.
AFTER EVERYTHING GOES WRONG...
THE PRESIDENT GOES OUT OF OFFICE.
THE FIRST THING THE NEXT PRESIDENT DOES IN OFFICE...
IS CALL IN THE KISSINBUNDY.
THIS NOVEMBER YOU WILL VOTE TO SEE WHICH OF TWO CANDIDATES...
WILL BE ADVISED OF HIS OPTIONS BY THE KISSINBUNDY.
PRESIDENTS CHANGE, BUT KISSINBUNDY..
IS FOREVER.

©1972 JULES FEIFFER 9-17

Dist. Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Administrative Report Card

By Joe Simitian

Research by Jill Thomas

The following administrative evaluations were made in an effort to provide selected members of the College administration with some sort of student input about the caliber of their performance.

Each administrator will have three ratings. The first is a self evaluation given to **The Catalyst** during recent interviews. The second is the average grade as computed from a random sampling of student evaluation sheets. The third and final grade is the evaluation by the Editor.

Each of these administrators was selected for evaluation on the basis of the impact, direct or indirect, he or she might have on the bulk of the student body.

PRESIDENT OF THE COLLEGE LLOYD E. WORNER

Worner is a tough guy to figure. Certainly he is to be praised for the new direction CC has taken since he first became President in 1963. And he is well respected and highly thought of throughout the faculty.

In terms of institutional goals it is to Worner's credit that while other small liberal arts colleges flounder for students and funding, CC has no problem with either.

Ideologically, Worner is touted as a 'liberal' and those who have been around him for some years now readily attest to his sense of fair play and an inclination toward open-mindedness.

Yet, in the past two years I have seen nothing which would indicate that he is anything other than a 'guardedly progressive' individual. His primary concern is the long term preservation of Colorado College as an academic institution.

Perhaps that's as it should be but on more than one occasion it appears that institutional goals overshadowed more humanistic needs and wants.

Worner was unavailable for self evaluation. The students gave him a C+, almost a B−, and I'll give him a good solid B with a comment that reads, "Could do better. Has potential."

DEAN OF THE COLLEGE GEORGE A. DRAKE

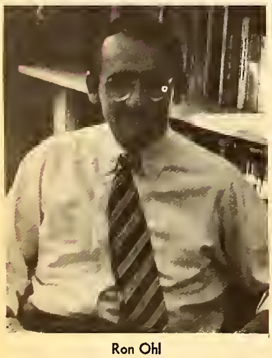
Now beginning his fourth and final year as Dean, George Drake is the College's principal academic officer. As Dean he has masterfully managed to maintain the respect of the faculty while serving in his primarily administrative role.

His contact with the student body is considerable as he is the top man on academic questions like student suspension, curriculum content and leaves of absence.

He is both candid and cooperative and rare is the student that has a harsh word for him. A man who can maintain the simultaneous respect of the faculty, students and administration is a rare performer indeed. His resignation, effective July 1, is a real loss to the college.

Drake gave himself a B. The students gave him top honors with a solid B+. And I'll give him an A− which I think he more than deserves.

Max Taylor



Ron Ohl

Lloyd Worner

George Drake

ASSOCIATE DEAN OF THE COLLEGE MAXWELL F. TAYLOR, JR.

Max Taylor ends up handling just about anything and everything under George Drake's jurisdiction. Frequently he is the operative figure effecting College policy.

And yet, despite the fact that he must frequently take unpleasant action on a variety of personal academic problems, he is, like Drake, both well liked and well respected.

He's got a friendly way about him that immediately puts a stranger at ease and the fading remnants of an Alabaman drawl fit his generally casual but dignified approach.

That he is one of the most candid and straightforward men in the administration makes him all the more pleasant to deal with. None of those cryptic cop-out answers from Taylor. He'll tell you what's happening and he'll tell it to you straight.

Taylor gave himself an A for his immediate effect on the present student body and a B for his long range contribution to Colorado College. Overall I'd give him an A− and comment that I'm glad to have a man like him in the administration.

DEAN OF STUDENT AFFAIRS RONALD E. OHL

What can you say about a guy like Ron Ohl? Certainly, under his leadership there has been a great deal of change in that nebulous area known as "student life." And most of it has been for the better.

But the real quarrel with Ron Ohl is over his methods, not his goals. That and his handling of a variety of difficult personal problems. While other members of the administration have chosen to deal with the students in an honest and straight-forward manner, Ohl's approach can only be characterized as deliberately dishonest and deceitful.

Time and again Ohl has changed ground and shifted stories to meet the needs of the occasion. Consistency of argument has never been part of his approach.

And frequently, because of the power he holds in the final selection of student head residents and counselors, he has been able to co-opt whatever responsible student opposition he might have otherwise faced.

As for Ohl's relations with most students; the number of students who hold personal grudges belies the claim that his only problem is "you can't always make everybody happy." A significant number of students feel that Ohl has given them a personal shafting, and it is not much appreciated.

And while a few students let themselves be conned by Ohl's glib line of patter, most can see through the liberal facade.

Ohl took a Pass-Fail option and gave himself a Pass. The students gave him a C and I'd have to give him a D plus or at best a C-.

ASSOCIATE DEAN OF STUDENT AFFAIRS AND DEAN OF WOMEN ELIZABETH R. SUTHERLAND

Sutherland came to CC in the fall of 1971 and in many ways she might remind you of her predecessor, Christine Moon. As Associate Dean of Student Affairs she handles a number of chores for Ron Ohl and as Dean of Women she

Lance Haddon

Evaline C. McNary

Elizabeth Sutherland

Barb Maier

Helen Gilmore

An Evaluation of the People with Power at Colorado College

handles virtually all women's activities, Panhellenic council as one example.

And rightfully so. For in her own low key manner Sutherland is more of a feminist that a good number of her somewhat noisier sympathizers. As a professional woman she is living proof of the equality of the sexes and on more than one occasion she has encouraged CC co-eds to take part, participate and get involved in college projects.

She is refreshingly frank and that remains true regardless of the situation.

Sutherland graded herself "highly satisfactory". The students gave her a B− but I'd give her a B+.

DIRECTOR OF MEN'S HOUSING R. LANCE HADDON

The principal thing that Lance Haddon has going for him is that he is unquestionably likeable. In spite of all the hassles that housing involves Haddon seems to be forever good natured. And it makes a difference.

Haddon's only real problem is his lack of experience. This past year was his first as a housing director and it is clear that he could use a little more practice at the 'administrivia' that is a large part of his job.

The housing shortage this fall did little to win him friends but Haddon handled it as best he could and it is to his credit that most students, regardless of their housing situation, praise him for his fairness and genuine desire to do the best for each individual.

Haddon gave himself a B−. The students gave him a B−. And I'll give him a B− with a comment that reads, "Tries hard. Is improving steadily."

DIRECTOR OF WOMEN'S HOUSING BARBARA MAIER

Barb Maier came to CC just last semester. Fresh out of grad school she has had less experience than any other member of the administration.

Students react in a variety of ways to Maier which may be an indicator that her personality plays a fairly large role in the execution of her duties.

Her principal problem right now is her lack of experience. In addition, one gets the impression that Miss Maier has not yet developed a 'feel' for how to handle housing problems.

Maier gave herself a B+. The students gave her a C−. And in light of her recent arrival I'll let this one slide with an 'Incomplete.'

DIRECTOR OF RESIDENCE HALLS EVALINE C. McNARY

Evaline C. McNary. Like Cutler Hall she is something of a permanent landmark around here. McNary first came to Colorado College as Director of Residence Halls and Dining Rooms in 1932. Except for a brief leave during World War II she has been here ever since.

Essentially her duties consist of the physical maintenance of the dorms and the hiring of all non-student dorm personnel As far as the execution of her duties is concerned McNary seems more than adequate. But her approach to her position leaves a great deal to be desired,

Every bureaucracy has its kingdoms and its kingdom rulers. McNary is a kingdom ruler of the first degree. She has set herself up as the omnipotent ruler of the residence halls and she has, by and large, gotten away with it.

Though it sounds almost too cloak and dagger to believe, McNary has the best network of informants on campus. Her employees, the innumerable dorm personnel, are her eyes and ears around campus. There is precious little she does not know.

And like any well entrenched bureaucrat, she has become adept at shuffling a student request from one file to another without any action whatsoever.

When you deal with McNary you've got to keep on your toes. You can get through, but it's tough.

McNary grades herself, "Sometimes satisfactory." The students gave her a D+ and I'll go along with that.

ASSISTANT TO THE BUSINESS MANAGER
HELEN E. GILMORE

These are the words that strike fear into the hearts of grown men: "You'll have to see Miss Gilmore about it." Virtually every item of personal student finance goes across the desk of Helen Gilmore. And, depending on her mood, it can be a difficult journey.

Like any good office worker Miss Gilmore has her rules and regulations and good luck to the student who tries to by-pass them in any way, shape or form.

Like McNary at Residence, Gilmore has her own little throne and one quite easily gets the impression that unless all due respect is given her final command might well be, "Off with this kid's head." She's got you in a tight situation 95% of the time and she knows it.

Gilmore said only that she does her job "very well." The students gave her a B− and I'd give her a C−.

Ruth's Oven
RESTAURANT

Restaurant Review

Just Plain Ruth's

By Tracy Hughes

One morning just before school started I was shopping downtown Colorado Springs, and ran into a friend I hadn't seen during the summer. We picked our packages up off the sidewalk, and as it was about noon, I asked her to have lunch with me. It happened that we were in that block of strange and exciting little shops across from Acacia Park on Tejon, so we ducked into the funny little restaurant with the oven-hood awning.

That's Ruth's Oven . . . which is for the most part, all one would say about Ruth's Oven.

At lunch time is a busy little downtown restaurant, crowded, but not overflowing, with shoppers, bank tellers, and business men.

As we tripped along behind the little lady with the menus to our table, I couldn't help but notice the elements that make Ruth's Oven look so much like a . . . restaurant–a gigantic electric mural of something resembling Pike's Peak, an American flag, and big rounded vinyl booths, most containing only two people, huddled toward the back over coffee, in intimate conversation.

We were seated in the back dining room, close to the corner fireplace, and we looked out onto Ruth's Oven's lovely little back garden. The menu, which changes everyday, consisted of: luncheons, including entree, two vegetables, and drink; sandwiches; salads; and desserts, reasonably priced.

A very pleasant waitress took our order, flashed into the kitchen, and flashed out again, carrying two plates of very neat, symmetrical food. And we ate. (I had much the feeling that everything was as it should be.) The fish we sampled was . . . fish. It sat respectably on its plate, waiting only to be eaten. The same was true of a roast beef sandwich, which being a sandwich, was more worthy of its price than was the fish, being . . . fish.

One peculiar thing about Ruth's Oven though – I found myself, through the course of the meal, becoming more and more involved in conversation with my friend. We talked of classes at CC, of books, of men, and by the time dessert came, our chat had evolved into a very pleasing, timely discourse on important matters. One would say we lunched over an intimate conversation.

And that's Ruth's Oven. It is a restaurant, in a special downtown sense, especially designed for clandestine appointments. I would highly recommend it as the place to eat when one is less interested in eating than one is in, say, meeting with one's lover over luncheon.

Student Life Enriched Through RCB

This year, student union activities are being organized by the Rastall Center Board. The RCB, consisting of faculty, students, and administrators, exists "to serve the students and benefit Rastall Center," according to one of its members, Matt Dick.

Ideas for student activities concerning anything to enrich student life or improve public relations are welcomed and appreciated by the RCB. There is a suggestion box in Rastall lobby.

In the past the Rastall Center Board has organized "specialty night," such as the 50's night dance and the Sherlock Holmes movies, as well as work with foreign students and assistance to community projects. Although affiliated with Leisure Time Committee, the RCB is not supported by it. Matt Dick strongly reflected the Board's desire for student interest, which is needed to gain administrative funds.

Freshman volunteers and all students who are willing to give perhaps 8 hours a month are also needed. The RCB holds meetings open to all students every Tuesday at 12:00 noon in Rastall Center. If you are interested in contributing time, contact Matt Dick after 9:00 p.m. at 636-3001, Bill Denson at ext. 408, or John Roberts at ext. 478.

Dada: Revolution of Art

by Patricia James

"Dada is revolution itself," explains guest professor Michel Sanouillet. "It is a constant question, asking 'why' rather than 'why not' . . . World war is Dada, so is Cheyenne Mountain, and the slaying of Israeli Olympians."

Sanouillet will present a lecture and slideshow, "The Heritage of Dada," tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Armstrong 300. The French scholar, who is founder and president of the International Society for the Study of Dada and Surrealism, and author of numerous books and articles, believes that very little contemporary art is free of Dada's influence.

He describes Dada (a French word meaning "hobbyhorse," which has nothing to do with the movement bearing its name) as "a literary and artistic movement born during the First World War in Switzerland, France, Germany and New York, whose main purpose was to question all the prevailing concepts on the creative processes in art and literature."

Shocked by the atrocities of the Great War, which purported to be founded on rationality, and led by men of reason and of logical purpose, a few artists initiated the Dada movement, ridiculing creativity, art, and especially reason. Given the "sense" of modern society, Dada is "non-sense" and nihilism.

Sanouillet cites "pop" art of the 1960's as a resurgence of Dada. "Because of our conditioning, art has almost become an industrial product. It is merely a trick to reproduce; one stops creating when he starts repeating . . . This is why Warhol changes when he realizes he is understood."

"Dada is a state of mind based on the logic of chance," explains Sanouillet. The "virgin glance" when one first sees objects out of context invites one to become a participant, rather than a spectator of art. By accepting such an invitation, one is forced out the realm of complacency, to the serious questioning of previously accepted logic and reason.

Sanouillet, professor of modern and contemporary French literature at the University of Nice, France, obtained all his degrees, including the much coveted Doctorate d'Etate at the Paris Sorbonne. He was active in the French Underground during World War II, and was awarded the Silver War Cross for his involvement in the French Alpine Troops.

He has taught at various French, Swedish and Canadian Universities, published a dozen books and over fifty articles devoted to twentieth century literature and art.

Sanouillet is teaching a course in "The Avant Garde" for the Departments of Art and Romance Languages during first block.

GOL EN EAGLE
RANCH
CAM GROUNDS
CH CK WAGON
INNERS
OPEN

Guest Professor Michel Sanouillet

STOP CAR THEFTS
PROTECT YOUR CAR, STEREO, CLOTHES, ETC.
WITH A SIREN AUTO BURGLAR ALARM.
— We alsa have Sterea Tape Players and Tapes —
Creative Electronics
3117 Delta Drive • 392-5005
10% DISCOUNT WITH C.C. ID

the FLICK
532 N. Tejon · 473-4488 · Ample Parking
GET A PROGRAM NOW!
Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 20-21
"Yellow Submarine"
Friday and Saturday, Sept. 22-23
ONE DAY IN THE LIFE OF IVAN DENISOVICH
Sunday and Monday, Sept. 24-25
"ANIMAL FARM"
Tuesday Only, Sept. 26
TOKYO STORY
COMING: NEXT WEEK CISCO PIKE

CAROUSEL

.. the Store with the Pink Door
tejon and Bijou

Our Shoes Are Made to
Rustle In the Fall Leaves.

Raquel Welch as the Kansas City Bomber

Movie Review

KCB—A Roller Derby Message

By **Rick Lewis**

Back in the 1940's and 50's, boxing was the favorite sport of that vague congregation known as "Middle-America." So Hollywood made movies about struggling young boxers in the corrupt world of boxing, throwing a little social comment in on the side. In the 1970's, however, movies have found new ground.

After all, the fans have found an even better sport – roller derby. Therefore, **The Kansas City Bomber**, now playing at the Cooper 3 downtown, had to happen.

The first thing this film has going for it is roller derby. In spite of the fact that I don't like roller derby, it is one of the most filmable and expressive of all sports. This is because violence tends to be filmable and expressive. (Admittedly, the violence and emotion are staged in roller derby, but they are also staged for movies, so that is unimportant.)

Violence can be gratuitous and revolting—and quite often is—but it can be a useful tool for artistic expression. Kubrick, Penn, Kurosawa, and especially Sam Peckinpah have shown this. This movie is not up to their standards; indeed, it rarely rises above the standards of roller derby. As long as the film does not attempt anything beyond this level, it succeeds. The fights, jams, elbowing, etc. aren't artistic, but they are decently filmed and edited—with the exception of one purposeless slow-motion sequence.

The problems begin when the story moves out of the rink and attempts to develop a plot or make some social comment. **The Kansas City Bomber** attempts to enclose the diversion of roller derby in something greater than itself, but never manages to rise above the intellectual level of roller derby.

Raquel Welch as the rising young roller derby star in the corrupt word of roller derby is unconvincing. She even kisses clumsily. She seems to have been cast as the lead purely on the basis of her measurements.

Kevin McCarthy, as the owner of her team and her lover, is nothing short of awful. Between the two of them, they are totally incapable of supporting a sophomoric plot which supposedly shows the human side of roller derby. It seems rather to be background information for the next match.

The dealings of the owner, the way he uses people, the affair with Raquel Welch, and all the interpersonal reactions seem to be merely the prelude to another round of hitting, kicking, and gouging. Worst of all are director Jerrold Freedman's attempts at social comment through continual cuts to the audience's faces and the players' locker rooms. Everything remains so Hollywood-contrived and antiseptic that the effect is ludicrous. In the end, you just ignore everything else and wait for the next match to begin.

Or rather, almost everything. There are, in spite of all these weaknesses, two other good points to this film, both of them being performances by supporting characters in what are basically stereotyped roles.

The lesser of these is by Norman Alden, who plays a big, loveable oaf who acts the part of the bad guy for the crowds who love to hate him. When he fights on Raquel's behalf and is fired, he realizes how he has been used and discarded and shows Raquel the error of her ways when he breaks down in front of the owner and begs for his job back. It's melodramatic, but Alden carries it off.

By far, the best thing in this movie is Helena Kallioniates, who played the hitchhiker obsessed with Alaska and dirt in **Five Easy Pieces**. Here she is the reigning team captain whom Raquel Welch is out to replace. As the drunken, embittered bitch struggling to retain the only thing she has in life, she is the most sympathetic and yet repellent character in the show. than anything this movie deserves. Her performance is much better I wish it were in a better movie so I could recommend it.

Pipes Unlimited

◆Charatan
◆Comoys
◆Meerschaums
◆Petersons
◆Jobeys
◆Ben Wade
◆W. O. Larson's
◆Dunhills
◆Savinelli
◆Stanwells
◆Parker
◆Sasieni
◆Hilson's Fantasia

Custom Blended Tobaccos

30 E. Bijou Colorado Springs
471-9373

Up and Coming

ON CAMPUS

Thurs., Sept. 21—Party, poems, mime, music by the French students, 6:30 p.m., French House (1146 N. Cascade)
Lecture "The Heritage of Dada" by guest professor Michel Sanouillet, 8:15 p.m., Armstrong 300
Sat., Sept. 23—Leisure time film "Black Orpheus"
Wed., Sept. 27—Leisure time film "On The Beach"

OFF CAMPUS

Air Force vs. Pittsburgh, Falcon Stadium, Sept. 23
Reserved Seat $6.00, tickets available at Blicks, Perkins-Shearer, A.F.A. Fieldhouse
Women's Liberation, New Consciousness Raising Group
Meets every Monday, 8 p.m.,
All Souls Unitarian Church
Cheyenne Mountain Zoo, open daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., admission $2.00
Autumn Leaves: The Aspen are turning!
Groves are usually found between 8,000 and 10,000 ft. elevation. Some places to watch are:
State Highway 67, Divide to Cripple Creek;
Cottonwood Pass, near Buena Vista; Independence Pass and the Steamboat Springs area.
Volunteer to work for your favorite candidate:
Republican Headquarters phone 473-4648
Democratic Headquarters phone 634-3633

MOVIE LISTINGS

Broadmoor—"Play It Again, Sam"
Chief—"Night Call Nurses"
Cinema 70—"The Candidate"
Peak—"Boxcar Bertha"
U A Cinema 150—"Marjoe" and "Z"
Citadel Cinema II—"Slaughterhouse Five"
Cooper I—"The War Wagon" and "The Hell Fighters"
Cooper II—"Cactus in the Snow"
Cooper III—"Kansas City Bomber"
Ute 70—"2001 Space Odyssey"
Flick—Thurs.—"Yellow Submarine"
Fri.-Sat.—"One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich"
Sun.-Mon.—"Animal Farm"
Tues.—"Tokyo Story"
Wed.—"Cisco Pike"

Record Review

'Leech and Eddie' Mediocre

By **Bruce Mansfield**

The Phlorescent Leech and Eddie – Mark Volman and Howard Kaylan. A pretty strange title and two news names to the record industry, right? Well, judge the former for yourself, but the two names are almost as old as rock and roll music itself.

Mark Volman and Howard Kaylan were, to begin with, the most prominent members of that commercial group known as The Turtles. One was the lead vocalist – the other the rather corpulent organist and guitarist. Growing out of commercial favor, the two became members of Frank Zappa's Mothers of Invention. They still assist Zappa on albums, but they have also slid over to the T-Rex camp to supply backup vocals and harmonies. Now they have their own album.

The title sounds unique, possibly even interesting. But the music on the disk somehow doesn't follow the title's lead. Tracking techniques, mixing, and separation quality are mediocre. Generally, the entire production of the album is plain and unoriginal – hardly worth listening to even with headphones.

And it's difficult to single out individual cuts on the album to discuss and review because essentially all of the songs fit a singular format; simple musical construction, a lame attempt at copying the T-Rex guitar style, and simple Association - like harmonics and choral accompaniment.

The lyrics, however, with only a few exceptions, are rather likeable. But unfortunately many of the lyrics deal with one of three commonplace themes; loneliness, love, or deja-vu. Too bad for Volman and Kaylan that other groups, far superior to them, concern themselves with the same subjects in a much more entertaining manner.

Definitely the album does have one really good aspect. Don Preston (another Mother) is really fantastic on the keyboards. It's this one quality that makes the album instrumentally listenable. The rest of the accompaiment is of a slightly higher quality than your average neighborhood high - school rock group.

If you're a hard-rock (Zeppelin-Airplane) freak, this album may become absolutely intolerable after listening to one side. But if you dig the Carpenters or the Association, you'd probably like this album (or you would at least become accustomed to it). **The Phlorescent Leech and Eddie** would have gone over really big in 1965. But it's just too blah, too boring, and too cautious for 1972. It's only a dish of warmed-over Turtles.

CERES HARVEST
— NATURAL FOODS —

3632 W. Colorado Avenue
636-2898
Open 9-6
Mon. to Sat.

THE ONLY BULK SALES
NATURAL FOOD GROCERY
IN COLORADO SPRINGS.

Taylor Travel

LET US HELP....
DECORATE YOUR ROOM.
CHECK OUT OUR FREE POSTERS.
636-3871
210 East Cache La Poudre Street

How to make your skiing cheaper, your biking easier and your banking absolutely sensational.

It's as easy as walking into your United Bank and opening a student checking or savings account.

If you're a skiing-type person, you'll get a free book of coupons good for discounts on lift tickets and/or instruction—at eight Colorado ski areas. At Vail, Keystone and Breckenridge. At Winter Park, Copper Mountain and Monarch. Hidden Valley and Lake Eldora, too.

Which could save you a minimum of $21.

If you're inclined toward biking, we'll give you a specially-designed bike bag for carrying whatever, wherever you go.

Best of all, you'll have your very own Personal Banker. A very special person who'll be able to help you with all kinds of financial matters.

He'll be there when you need to borrow some bread. Or some advice. He can even get you together with a Master Charge card.

The ski coupons are yours, no matter what size your account is.

The same goes for the bike bag.

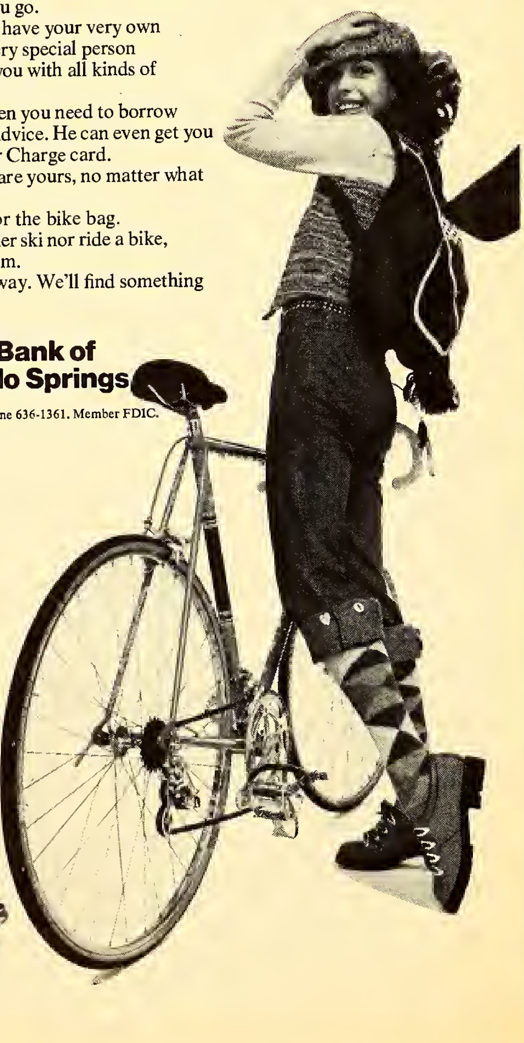
Now, if you neither ski nor ride a bike, we both have a problem.

But come in anyway. We'll find something to give you.

United Bank of Colorado Springs

102 North Cascade Avenue. Phone 636-1361. Member FDIC.
Personal Banking Center

A FULL SERVICE BANK®



Big Al' Sports Shots

Soccer

Into the lives of men and the games they play come both victory and defeat. While the day's defeated drown their sorrow in celebration, looking hopefully toward tomorrow, the victors retell today's heroics in terms of glowing glory, and sing and dance into the drunken night.

Such an evening of festivities is much deserved by our fine lads, our booting Bengal boys, our own CC Soccer Team, who last Saturday vanquished its foe, Wyoming University, in an impressive 5-1 performance. Heroes of the day were Andre Cousin, scorer of three goals, Dick Schulte and Peter Gordon, each tallying one.

Highlights of the game included the breakdown of one car in Monument on the way up, and its subsequent abandonment in Wyoming on the way back; former Chicago star Bobby Schook's pugilistic discussion witn an opponent, for which he was asked to leave the field of play; former Chicago star Jay Engelin's incisive notes on the game: "Number 11 moves like greased lightening," "Andre spots girl with no bra;" and dinner at Wyatt's Cafeteria.

The Tigers' next half-dozen opponents will encounter our boys at CC's Stewart Field. Larry Weisgal, former Chicago star, perhaps says it best: "Our next six games are at home."

This Sunday, at 1:30: Regis College, our Catholic friends from the north. Come support one team or the other, or both: someone wins, someone loses. (In the event of a tie, philosophers and reporters may be pelted with crude adjectives).

Admission is quite free.

FOOTBALL

The CC Tigers suffered their first loss of the season at the hands of the Warriors of Midland College. "We beat ourselves" said Coach Carle of the 21-14 loss to the Fremont, Nebraska college.

The Tigers, looking like they were about to put on a repeat performance of the week before, jumped off to a 14-0 lead but the Warriors came back and held on in the final moments for a hard earned victory.

The Tigers had the ball inside the Warrior five yard line three times in the last eight minutes but on costly fumbles they failed to penetrate the goalline.

"We played in flashes" Carle commented, "sometimes good, sometimes bad." "The two teams played a very even game and in a game like this the team that makes the most mistakes loses. In this case it was us. They didn't beat us, we beat ourselves," was the summary by Carle.

Fine performances were turned in by Ernie Jones and Craig Wilson according to Carle. Jones ran for 93 total yards, and scored one of the CC touchdowns. The other touchdown was scored by Bob Hall and Ben Nitka kicked both extra points.

GOLF

All persons interested in the varsity golf team this spring are asked to contact Coach Sauer by Oct. 1.

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

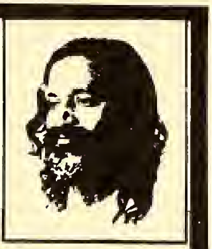
All persons wishing to play intramural hockey this year are asked to sign up with their intramural representatives. You are to sign up in either the A or B league. A league players being those who have played hockey before and B league for those who have had no hockey experience. The names are to be turned in to Mr. Frasca at the athletic office as soon as possible. The dealine for signing up is Oct. 13.

HOCKEY

The Colorado College hockey team started conditioning practices Monday with many returning lettermen from last year and 14 freshmen. Next Monday the freshmen and the goaltenders will move onto the ice at the Broadmoor to get a headstart on the rest of the team. Anyone else interested in trying out for the team is asked to contact Coach Sauer.

enjoy life

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION
as taught by
Maharishi Mahesh Yogi



Everyone has a potantial for increased ewareness. Trenscendental Meditation (TM) is an easily learned, natural and systematic techniqua that allows any individual to realize thair full mental potential. Research at Harvard and UCLA has shown that during tha short period thet a person practices TM a state of rest is experianced that is deepar than gained over a full nights sleep. At the same time the mind rests in e stata of expanded awareness The result is: incraased creativity, graater learning ability, and a mora relaxed anjoyment of life.

INTRODUCTORY LECTURES

This lecture is a pre-requitite to receiving personal instruction in the technique

September 14 & 21 – 8:00
Introductory Lectures
Rm. 212 Rastall Center – FREE

MOUNTAIN BOOTS? OUR SPECIALTY!

- **VASQUE HIKER II** — The perfect medium weight hiking boot. Full Grain Leather — VIBRAM Lug Sole!

- **GALIBIER ROYAL ROBBINS** The finest technical rock climbing boot available. For thosa who damand the best!

- **LOWA ALPSPITZ** Rugged, heavy duty Mountaineering Boot — The Finest Around! VIBRAM Lug Sole!

- **BASS "HALF BREED"** A comfortable popular moccasin-type walking shoe. VIBRAM Lug Sole!

- **FABIANO TRAIL BOOT** Popular suede lightweight boot available in Navy or Brown. Soft and comfortable! VIBRAM Lug Sole!

Prices and sizes for Everyone!

Drop in and see our selection of Boots and Accessories

Holubar

Backpacking Experts . . . . Friendly People!

634-5279

131 So. Tejon

Campus Announcements

Shove Chapel Worship Services

Shove Chapel worship services will be held Sun., Sept. 24, at 11 a.m., with Dr. Sam Williams as speaker. The Worship Leader will be Prof. Kenneth Burton. Music by Bach and Bortinilsky is to be presented by a group of singers led by Mary Wiedermann.

Oct. 1, during the block break, there will be no chapel services.

Dog Registration

Students who have not registered their dogs are urged to do so at Rastall Desk. Dogs must have a current rabies tag and license and will be given a CC tag upon registration. At the same time, the pictures of both the dog and the owner will be taken to make identification easier. This is to protect people on campus as well as the owner.

Students are also reminded not to let dogs run loose on campus. All loose dogs will be picked up by the Humane Society – a CC tag does not make a dog immune to the regulations.

Philosophy Discussion Group

The Philosophy Discussion Group will meet Sun., Sept. 24, at 7 p.m. in Hamlin House (1122 Wood Ave.). Maj. Eldon Stevens of the USAFA Philosophy Department will raise the question "Are We Teaching Ethics All Wrong?" All are invited to attend and participate.

Foreign Service Examination

Competitive selection of new Foreign Service officers for appointment to both the Department of State and the U.S. Information Agency will begin with a written entrance examination to be given Dec. 2 in 295 cities.

Candidates for the exam must apply no later than Oct. 21. Application forms may be obtained by writing to the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, 7113, Department of State, Washington, D.C.

The Foreign Service Officer Corps is open to men and women, 21 years of age and over who have been U.S. citizens at least 7½ years.

Cross Country Team

The CC Cross Country team has been formed. If you are interested or if you want further information, contact Prof. Lopez-Reyes at Cossitt Hall. There will be workouts daily at 7:30 a.m.

Two Bike Tours

Two bicycle tours are being offered during the block break. One is being offered by Jay's Bicycle Shop, to be leaving Sept.27 and returning Oct. 1 by plane. This tour will go 200 miles over Independence Pass with an overnight stay at Twin Lakes Hotel.

Reservations must be made by Sept. 25 and further information may be obtained from Rick Wager at Jay's Bicycle Shop.

The Cyclery is offering another bicycle tour starting Thurs., Sept. 28. Participants will stay at Gary Ziegler's Spa. All interested may register at the Cyclery, 9 E. Bijou. Further information is also available by calling 634-2257.

Lecture

"The Rich and the Poor" is the topic for this Wednesday evening's program at the Catholic Education Center, 15 N. Sierra Madre St., Sept. 27, at 8 p.m.

Mr. James F. Reinhardt, Executive Director of the Human Relations Commision for Colorado Springs is guest speaker. The series on social problems, of which this session is a part, is conducted by Mr. E. Thomas McCarthy, Area Director of Catholic Community Services, and is entitled "Cradle to Grave." For further information contact the Catholic Education Office, 471-7639.

Mr. Reinhardt has wide experience in this field, having worked six years in Latin American with the Indian population of Guatemala doing community development work. He has also worked at a treatment center for heroin addicts, in addition to his experience in the field of education.

Mr. Reinhardt stated that he will be presenting recently developed concepts on the subject of poverty at this program.

CC students are especially invited to attend.

Audubon Wildlife Films

The Aiken Audubon Society of Colorado Springs has announced that it will again bring five nationally known naturalists and conservationists to Colorado Springs to show their full color Audubon Wildlife Films at the Fine Arts Center.

The first speaker will be Robert E. DeLoss of Sioux City, Iowa. Mr. DeLoss is a professor of earth sciences, and will present his film "Enchanted Galapagos" on Sat., Oct. 7, at 8 p.m. This film shows a modern view of the archipelago, with sequences on the Galapagos tortoises, the swallow-tailed gull, Darwin's finches, and the masked and blue-footed boobies.

Audubon Wildlife Films deal with all aspects of nature. Proceeds from the series are used for local conservation work. Student rates are: season tickets (reserved seats)–$3.25, single admission (reserved seats)–$.75, and single general admission–$.50.

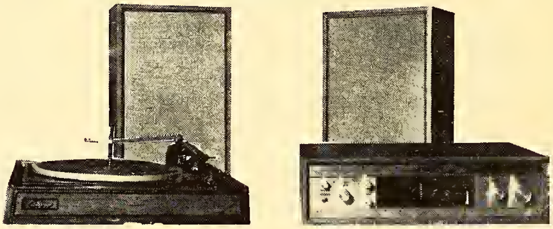
COLORADO SPRINGS OPTICAL
GUILD OPTICIANS
Quality — Style — Service
D. HITESHEW, Optician • DESIGNERS OF FINE EYE WEAR
27 East Kiowa Street
Phone 636-3418

Taylor Travel
LET US HELP....
DECORATE YOUR ROOM.
CHECK OUT OUR FREE POSTERS.
636-3871
210 East Cache La Poudre Street

the
PLESE
PITY THE
Poor
BLine
MAN

WOULD WE LIE TO YOU?
CHINOOK HAS THE LARGEST SELECTION OF BOOKS IN ALL FIELDS IN THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN WEST. SEEING IS BELIEVING - - - COME BROWSE!
THE CHINOOK BOOKSHOP
210 NORTH TEJON STREET • COLORADO SPRINGS 80902
PHONE 635-1195

Our $200 music system is not an appliance
or (The Softness Control on The butter dish shouldn't interest you)



SUPERSCOPE R-230
GARRARD 40 B.
CABLE 100

If you are looking around far a music system in the $200 price range you can either ga ta an audio specialist (like us), or to a large home appliance center or department stare. Fearing that at an audia speciality store you won't be able to buy anything for the amount of money yau have to spend, you may well ga first to talk ta the nice man who sold you your refrigerator
Following him past the air canditioners, all-in-ane stereo-theatres, and freezers, you come to the carner devoted ta stereo equipment. "Here's a nice one," he says pointing at a few nameless boxes. "Marked dawn from $400 to $200 just this week. Buy it. You'll like it. If there is any prablem, just ship it back ta the factary."
We at Haward Sound have an alternative: our $200 Super Scape/Garrard/Cable system. Our experience as specialists in listening ta, and carefully evaluating gaod stereo equipment gives us the ability ta carefully choose the best values in law-priced equipment. Each comppnent in our two hundred dollar system has proved its value and reliability in a series of tests on aur service bench.
The receiver is a SuperScope R-230. There are cantrals for balance, loudness, volume, bass and treble. It daesn't have the power ta shatter goblets but it reproduces music with a clarity that is hard to find in an inexpensive receiver.
The speakers are Cable 100's and are af a boakshelf design. There is a 8" woofer and a 2½" tweeter. The bass is firm and clean without any jukebax boominess.
The record changer we are recammending is made by Garrard, long known for quality automatic turntables. It can be operated either manually or autamatically, there is a convenient cueing cantral. It cames complete with cartridge and walnut grained base.
The system price is $200, which is $65 less than the price at which we would sell the campanents to yau separately. It is a great starter system; it will get you into quality sterea music, at a price which will leave you same money to buy records with.
Came talk to us about it. We're specialists, but we don't bite. You may.
Thank yau.

COMING SOON...
FREE AMPLIFIER CLINIC!
• COLORADO SPRINGS STORE: THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 21st.
• DENVER, 735 BROADWAY STORE: FRI. & SAT. SEPTEMBER 22 & 23
ALL BRANDS TESTED FREE REGARDLESS OF WHERE THEY WERE PURCHASED
VISIT OUR NEW LOCATION AT
833 N. TEJON, COLORADO SPRINGS
PHONE 475-9000

HOWARD SOUND
STEREO
S.E. DENVER
S. COLO. BLVD. AT EVANS
758-3383
DENVER
735 BROADWAY
222-7788
BOULDER
CROSSROADS NORTH
444-5700
OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9

THE CATALYST

Vol. 4 Colorado Springs, Colorado, September 28, 1972 Number 4

A CCCA or a Student Union?

Monday night, about 45 students representing the various clubs and organizations on campus gathered at 1430 N. Nevada to discuss the possibility of forming a student union. The meeting resulted from a feeling of "inadequateness" about CCCA by those present.

To begin discussion, Mark Mathewson, former member of the CCCA, stated that the Association "represents nothing and nobody, and doesn't do anything". He expressed dissatisfaction with the administration's tight control over the CCCA and what he termed its total disregard for the student body. According to Mathewson the college "doesn't need a student government as much as something to represent student interest".

A student union is actually a union of student organizations working for mutual benefit and the achievement of common student goals, he said. Mathewson pointed out that over half the student body belongs to some form of organization. He concluded that the "CCCA can only talk, but a student union, through student support, can act".

Mark Mathewson leads discussion

Immediate opposition was aroused when one representative expressed fear that "most organizations wouldn't find time to help others, wouldn't care, and often would oppose union decisions". The group spent a long time arguing whether a student union would even be feasible, but Catalyst Editor Joe Simitian reminded them that "different points of view are inevitable, but a union is not meant to initiate opposition between organizations". He stressed the need for "concentrating on what the union can do for the common good of all groups".

Funds for a student union are of little concern according to Mathewson. "The administration must give the needed money in order to pacify student action". Although the Board of Trustees has the final say, regardless of student action, the group decided that they must not take "no" for an answer, and instead follow up their goals.

Howdy Jones assured the various representatives that "the administration is scared of any student mobility". He stated that since "they don't want any bad publicity coming from the CC campus, student accomplishments can be made through a student union".

When one student decided, "We can't loose even if the student union does fail", the meeting changed course. After the representativs were reminded that "a union needs input and there was no evidence of any at the meeting", Richard Powell of the Honor Council brought discussion nearer to a close.

He agreed that "since not much is done on CC campus, a student union probably isn't necessary". According to Powell "divisions don't work together, and since CC doesn't have a diverse student body, the problems aren't real". He went on to say that "if a student union is the answer, then each representative should be given time to get a reaction from their fellow members, and meet at a later date".

Before the meeting ended, arguments again flared up over the question of individual goals vs. union goals. Dave Drake, former CCCA president, emphasized that "different organizations have many common goals that they aren't even aware of". One representative of the BSU assured the group that "solidarity will make a student union successful".

The meeting came to a close with Mark Mathewson's statement urging students to "get together on issues, to see where others stand, and to be concerned".

CC Student Killed In Mt. Blanca Fall

It was Friday, the end of a long school week. It was time to get away.

The blue Ford pickup pulled off to the side of the road and its three young occupants made ready for their hike.

CC students Andy Wilson, John Trinkaus and a friend of Trinkaus', John Dickson, slung their packs on their backs and headed into the woods.

The five mile hike went quickly and by 5:30 or 6:00 p.m. the threesome had made its way to a deserted cabin only a half mile from the foot of Mt. Blanca.

Trinkaus, Wilson and Dickson made camp there, cooked up a dinner and relaxed around the campfire.

The conversation was casual and relaxed, as only campfire conversation can be. Talk about shared experiences. Talk about classes and course work. Talk about the shortage of food and the best way to ration it. Talk about which route to choose for the climb up Mt. Blanca the following day.

Trinkaus and Dickson finally settled on the northern face, the right hand route. That would be the way to go. Wilson, less experienced than either Trinkaus or Dickson, declined, observing that the route was too difficult for him to attempt.

The route decided, and the day's plans made, the three young men called it a night at just about 10:00 p.m.

All slept well in the mountain air and Trinkaus and Dickson were up at 5:00 a.m. Saturday morning, ready to go.

They dressed warmly, packed their provisions and made ready for the ascent. Wilson stirred only long enough for a brief word with Trinkaus.

They would leave the binoculars and the keys to the car, said Trinkaus. "Be back by six at the latest." And with that, Trinkaus and Dickson were off.

Wilson, snug in the warmth of his bag, rolled over again and slept soundly till 11:00 a.m.

He rose and dressed, and then, taking up the binoculars, he scanned the northern face of the mountain for some sign of his companions.

No sign. Again he looked. Again no sign. Wilson walked the half mile to the base of the mountain. He gave a yell. No answer. Another yell. Still no answer. More yelling. Finally an answer.

Still not visible, but within yelling distance, Trinkaus and Dickson seemed to Wilson to be two thirds of the way up the face.

From 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Wilson and Trinkaus yelled back and forth. From time to time Wilson could hear Dickson and Trinkaus shouting their climbing commands.

And then, at about 1:00 p.m., Wilson returned to the cabin campsite. He spent the afternoon casually, tending the fire and cooking a meal. A few hours with a course book, **The New Isolationism,** and some time spent in conversation with a group of hikers and climbers camped nearby.

And by then it was five o'clock. And Wilson was worried. Six o'clock came and Wilson could only remember Trinkaus calling as he left, "Be back by six at the latest." Then it was seven and Wilson, much concerned, took his problem to the five young hikers and climbers he had spoken with earlier.

The other climbers reassured Wilson with remembrances of midnight descents. Besides, they said, it was dark now and a search would be useless anyway. They were sure that the twosome would show up in a matter of hours.

Get some sleep, they told Wilson, and by morning his two friends were sure to be back. If not, then a search could be mustered.

Still uneasy, Wilson returned to the cabin where he slept in fits and starts throughout the night. Sunday morning, 5:30 a.m., and no sign of Trinkaus or Dickson.

The search began. Three of the five man party began the search at the base of the mountain, hoping, at least, to find footprints in the snow. The two other members of the party began to climb Mt. Blanca, by an alternate route, with a plan to retrace Trinkaus and Dickson's route down the face of the mountain.

Wilson headed for civilization and a telephone. Once he reached the nearby Singing River Ranch ho called the Sheriff's department. The Sheriff, Jerry Condor, eventually arrived at the ranch and together, Wilson and Condor returned to the scene of the search.

Upon reaching the scene Wilson and Condor encountered one of the three man team which had been searching at the base of the mountain. Trinkaus and Dickson had been spotted!

The two figures, roughly a quarter of the way up the mountain, were huddled together, one on top of the other. At one point, according to the searchers, one figure had stood and called out, and then fallen back over his companion again.

Continued on page three

Vacancies on College Council

Four positions on the CCCA have opened up as a result of resignations accepted at the Sept. 26 meeting, with the possibility of a fifth vacancy if the CCCA formally recognizes Mark Matthewson's resignation of two weeks ago. The four resignations came from student members Dave Drake, Chris Parr, Raleigh Bowden, and Charlie Vogel.

Students interested in filling the vacancies should contact current CCCA members for information, preferably prior to the next session on Tuesday, Oct. 10th. Any registered student is eligble. Selection of new members will be by CCCA appointment, not by special election.

In a written statement to the CCCA, chairman Dave Drake said, "I do not feel that I am giving in to criticism, or merely 'copping out' as some may say, but I do believe that I am making the right decision to resign as president of the Colorado College Campus Organization : . . I feel that it is far better to exert whatever skills or talents one has in a direction in which humanistic progress can be obtained, than for me to continually doubt our goals, effectiveness, and potential in such a demanding position as the one I currently hold."

As in last week's session, the members spent a major portion of the meeting discussing the goals and organization of CCCA. A proposal submitted by members Susan Hazaleus and John Fyfe recommended limiting the total number of CCCA members to nine in the interests of greater efficiency and harmony. Other discussion centered around the issue of power in such an organization: whether the CCCA actually had effective power, and whether it should have more power.

Chris Parr's letter of resignation outlined one view of the question of student power: "More than the present power of recommendation does not seem deserved or desirable in view of my experience. The student council members are not representative or responsible to significant constituencies of the college either through election to our posts or in our capacity as

Continued on page three

CC Students Barred from Air Force Academy

Three CC students finally succeeded, after persistent attempts, in obtaining letters of expulsion restricting them from the U.S. Air Force Academy. The three men, Dave Drake, Stan Case, and Peter Lehmann, declared that they were distributing anti-war literature in order to "commemorate the 25th anniversary of the AFA in their own way."

According to Drake the content of their pamphlets was unimportant. Under the sponsorship of the Colorado Springs chapter of Clergy and Laity Concerned, a religious anti-war group, and in accordance with the CC Peace Coalition, the three's main objective was to receive 'bar letters,' so that the constitutionality of such letters can eventually be fought in court.

The CCPC hopes to receive at least 100 such letters within the next 2 or 3 months, at which time all barred participants will enter the Academy and hopefully get arrested. Stan Case expressed confidence that "the sentences or fines will be negligible due to the large numher of arrests." When asked if money would be available for the anticipated court fight, Drake supplied no answer.

The pamphlets, which condemned the Air Force's "far-reaching role in the creation and aggravation of the Vietnam holocaust," were first distributed near the Academy Chapel to civilian tourists and on the windshields of official cars. Public reaction varied from the passive comment of one civilian who said, "It certainly is

Continued on page three

CCCA Makes Plans

Symposium on Same-Sex Lifestyles

Several planning meetings have been held to set the guidelines for the upcoming symposium on "Human Relations: A Discussion on Same-Sex Life Styles." A tentative date for the symposium is December 11 through the 15th.

Planning is being done by the CCCA, concerned students and faculty members, and members of the unrecognized Colorado College Gay Liberation Front.

The symposium will begin with a local press conference, possibly, highlighting the up-coming events and the main issues of the symposium. The first afternoon is scheduled for a movie on a related topic. The Kinsey Institution's **Boys in the Band** is being considered.

The first night program will include a key speaker. Several prominent figures are being contacted. Among names mentioned were Jack Baker, Barbara Gittings, Martin Hoffman, and Merle Miller.

Jack Baker, the Student Body President of the University of Minnesota, recently married a fellow male student. The marriage was later annulled by the courts.

Barbara Gittings, a staff member of the Gay Liberation Task Force of the American Library Association, is the author of several books and a member of the movement for over 14 years. She has recently appeared on the David Susskind Show.

Martin Hoffman, a sociologist, is the author of **The Gay World.** Merle Miller, also an author, has done several articles for the New York Times.

The second day will consist of discussions by key local personalities. A panel of professionals from Denver and Colorado Springs, hopefully the District Attorney or a representative from the Police Department, will hold a panel discussion the second afternoon. The panel will critique the gay life style.

The final night of the symposium will consist of a panel discussion of the six core persons, three primary speakers and three members of the professional world that deal with homosexuality in different situations. The topic is still very tentative, but it will be something in the line of "The Future of Homosexuality in the American Society."

It is hoped the core personalities will be able to attend classes both days of the symposium and possible the following day.

According to committee members, the symposium is being held to help rectify the myths connected with same-sex life styles. There will be more meetings to firm up the plans that are now tentative. Any student or faculty member interested in the symposium should contact John Fyfe at ext 360.

Ford Foundation Grants Available

The Ford Foundation Venture Grants program is another method, in addition to the Leisure Program, whereby students can obtain money from Colorado College funds. The Ford Grants, now in their third and last year of operation, are intended to enable students and faculty to explore areas of academic interest not otherwise financially open to them.

The program has a budget of $100,000 this year, part of which are available to allow students to carry on full-time research or studio projects under the guidance of a member of the faculty. Support is available for direct expenses such as travel and materials.

Grants may also be given to pay for student/faculty attendance at professional meetings and conferences on subjects of academic and professional interest. A third category of funds is available to help finance field studies and off-campus instruction. These are available for classes, not individuals, although in the past individuals have been given financial support to enable them to go with their classes when they themselves were not able to afford it.

Venture Grants were used last year for archaeology digs, music research and composition, photographic projects, and independent study of the White House staff. French literature was researched in Africa, playground equipment was designed, and an organ was constructed with money from this program.

Grants ranged from $25 to $750.

In order to apply for a grant, a student must apply to the Ford Venture Committee, chaired by Dean George Drake. His written petition must include a description of his proposal and a detailed budget, and must have at least one faculty endorsement.

Five copies should be submitted to the committee, which meets once a block as the need arises. Petitions should be submitted at least a block in advance of the target date. For example, a proposal for Block 5 should be submitted in Block 3.

As soon as the committee has met to review an application the student is informed of the committee's decision.

C.C.P.C. Organizes, Seminars Foreseen

The activities of the CC Peace Coalition this year will center around education, discussion and action.

The Coalition's 1972-73 budget request of $1,050 includes allocations for speakers, lawyers, films and materials for the peace resource center located in Palmer Hall.

Stan Case and Howdy Jones, who were elected co-chairmen at the organization's first meeting Sept. 11, commented on the C.C.P.C.'s goals.

"We would hope that this year the group would discuss much on the informal and formal levels, and then pursue actions which would result from this discussion," said Case.

"Since this is an election year it's especially important that we reach students," Jones added.

Plans are being made to send Peace Coalition members to local high schools to talk to students about the draft and other peace-related matters. The possibility of initiating a letter-writing campaign to draw attention to relatively unpublicized issues is being considered, as are various activities connected with the Air Force Academy.

Groundwork has also been laid for a series of seminars to be sponsored by the Coalition this year.

"The symposium last year didn't really materialize," commented Case. "This year we would hope to sponsor more seminars on topics such as non-violence, the draft, political theory, et cetera."

A Marxist study group is meeting Thursday evenings at 1430 N. Nevada. Beginning with an examination of the Communist Manifesto, the group will progress through study of other Marxist, Leninist and contemporary works.

The CC Peace Coalition is open to anyone who is interested. Notices of meetings, which are usually once a week, are posted on the board in Rastall Center.

CHRISTIAN
fellowship AND song

CC Christians Gather in Fellowship

Colorado College Christians are uniting to share their ideas and feelings with others. Their major goals, they say, are to become united as a Christian family and to show God's love to all students.

The group is loosely organized with no central core of leaders. It is, as Liz Lawrence described it, "A group of Christians all working together under Jesus Christ."

Martin Walton explained that meetings provide an opportunity to study and learn about Jesus. Song and prayer also play a large part. Bible studies, worship services, retreats, prayer groups, and service projects are a few of the many activities the group has planned.

The first meeting, with a turn out of 55 people, was held Sun. Sept. 10. Meetings are held each Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Shove lounge. Speakers for the group, both Liz and Martin, invite you to attend, regardless of religious beliefs. Liz stated, "All are invited to see what a group of people who follow Jesus are really like and to get to know Christians as persons." There are no obligations, financial or otherwise.

Liz continued to explain that although the group is not chartered through the College and has no official faculty advisor, Professor Kenneth Burton plays an important role. Professor Burton, associate professor of religion and CC chaplin, is very much involved and is in charge of a student led Bible study group held each Thursday at 2 p.m. in Armstrong 256.

The group's newsletter, go fishing, has no organized staff and anyone should feel free to submit their contributions. Future issues will be distributed only to those who request it.

THE PEAK GREETS THE DAWN OF DAY AND LIFTS A GILDED FINGER OF ROCK TO SALUTE THE SETTING SUN, AND UNDER THE TOUCH OF THE WHIRLWIND MAKES SWEET MUSIC ON A GRANITE HARP — M.D. ORMES

the granite harp book co.
711 n. tejon 634-9346

A UNIQUE BOOKSHOP...

underground newspapers, and magazines, mysticism and occult (in the Mystic Room). Science fiction, an excellent selection of Poetry. Cook Books from round the world. Books on Asian Arts and Culture. African, Latin American and Asian literature. In fact you are likely to find here what you couldn't find elsewhere.

Look for original import items such as Tibetan Wood Block Prints and Japanese Wallets. Also soon to open—a room of used paper backs.

NOTE WE ARE OPEN AT NIGHT.

Tue.-Sat.—11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sun.—5 p.m.-10 p.m.

Downstairs in the Sugared Mule

Student Killed — (cont. from page 1)

Sheriff Condor left immediately to put in a call for help from the Ft. Carson rescue squad. Wilson, and a member of the search party, identified only as Tom, began to climb with food and other provisions for the two climbers searching the face of the mountain.

Half way up they met the returning climbers. J. R. Pattie struggled for the words.

He had spotted them, he said. Both were lying immobile in separate but nearby crevices. Their climbing rope was badly frayed but it still held Trinkaus and Dickson together. Neither responded to Pattie's yells.

He had managed to climb within five feet of one of the figures. He had seen the blood spots on the rocks above. The immobile figure with its face to the dirt. A parka and sweater pushed up to the chest, the bare skin exposed to the elements.

And then it became clear to Wilson. Trinkaus and Dickson were dead. They had died sometime after 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 23rd. It had been Trinkaus' 21st birthday.

"I didn't realize what it meant," said Wilson. "I didn't want to believe it."

But it was clear. The foursome turned toward the base of the mountain.

By the time they reached bottom, roughly 3:00 p.m., the Sheriff had returned and was waiting for the arrival of a Ft. Carson helicopter crew.

Wilson packed and headed for home by roughly seven or eight o'clock. He stopped by the Singing River Ranch where the back up crew for the helicopter team was waiting.

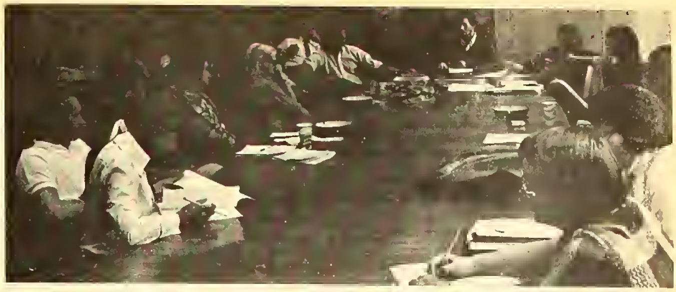
He and other members of the search party gave what information they could.

Wilson made it back to Colorado Springs by 1:00 a.m. Exhausted from the day's ordeal, he slept long and soundly.

And on Monday, reflecting on the nightmare of the past two days, Wilson could only comment, "1 just have a very deep sense that what should be said hasn't been said. But I don't know how to say it."

.. the Store with the Pink Door
tejon and Bijou

The long and the short
look of Fall.



CCCA Meeting in Armstrong Board Room

Vacancies on College Council — (cont. from page 1)

students . . . Despite the mere handful of votes we earned some members have the audacity to insist that students are really behind us, just too apathetic to vote. My constituency made it very clear when I was elected that they despaired of the CCCA ever becoming a serious and thoughtful group."

Ronald Ohl, Dean of Student Affairs, submitted a brief history of the CCCA's actions designed to show the influence which that body has had over the past few years. "It ought to be remembered," Ohl observed, "that whether a group is powerful or not powerful does not determine whether it is effective or not effective."

Other perspectives on the subject ranged from the suggestion of a hired advocate to work for student interests, to a proposal for a private meeting of CCCA student members to resolve differences.

The question of the CCCA's proper self-identity remained unresolved and subject to further discussion.

In a somewhat ironic twist, the rest of the agenda went more smoothly and quickly at this meeting than at either previous session. Budget Committee Chairman Roger Oram, taking the helm after Drake's resignation, moved the CCCA through eight agenda items in under one hour.

Significant items included:

Exceptions to the all-campus pet policy were discussed, and the CCCA decided to hold to the guidelines which it passed last year.

The CC Peace Coalition was allowed to shift more of its funds into the payment of lawyers' fees.

Joe Barrera won endorsement for a proposal to hold a convocation on "Education in Electoral Politics" sometime before the elections, designed to attract political candidates for debate and discussion on campus.

John Fyfe reported that the newly-scheduled date (still tentative) for the symposium on "Alternate Life Styles" is December 11-15. A vote of confidence in Fyfe's committee passed, after argument that Gay Liberation Front members on campus were not being encouraged to participate actively in planning.

Finally, Sue Hazeleus reported that her committee on the Student Minority Scholarship Fund will be canvassing the campus in the near future to raise money, and also to ascertain the extent of support for such a program among students.

Barred from AFA — (cont. from page 1)

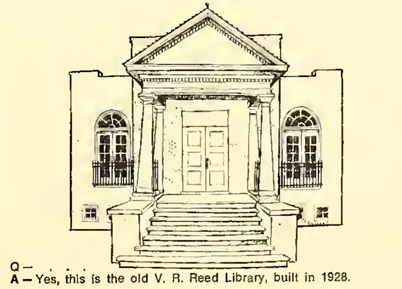
anti-war," to a more disturbed response declaring the material "political propaganda." Academy officials, however, confiscated the leaflets and took the students into custody within two minutes after their arrival.

Case, Drake, and Lehmann seemed calm when they were asked for identification and warned of their violation by Major Ogles, information officer, who also appeared apathetic. An Academy spokesman stated that the three were in violation of a regulation requiring prior-permit for the distribution of material on any government institution. When Drake asked if "literature of this nature is likely to be allowed," Major Ogles gave no answer, but later admitted his doubts.

A warning was issued and the three men were escorted off base. On the way out Lehmann handed a leaflet to a passing cadet, causing their escort to stop and give them an angry second warning. Officers returned the anti-war pamphlets at the gate and told the three there would be no further distribution.

Within minutes, however, the threesome tried to re-enter the grounds in order to "achieve their goal," but the guard refused entry. When they began handing the literature to incoming traffic, Academy police again took them into custody, where they were searched, photographed, finger-printed, and given 'bar letters.'

Major Allingdon commented that he was "sorry to take this action, but the youths took the wrong approach, and any further action would have to depend on the three's consciences." Lehmann seemed pleased, however, with the group's achievement and said that "further action will result in more 'bar letters' or possibly in depth discussion will take place prior to any more developments." After an explanation of the expulsion letter Drake, Case, and Lehmann were escorted off Academy grounds and released.



Q— . . .
A—Yes, this is the old V. R. Reed Library, built in 1928.

Q— . . .
A—Not much, still the same basic decor.

Q— . . .
A—Marantz, Pioneer, Dynaco, Miracord Phillips, BSR MacDonald, Sony, Hartley and others.

Q— . . .
A—Oh yeah! The Audio Library — 502 South Tejon

Q— . . .
A—October 2nd. But stop by and see what we're doing anytime.

Sociology Courses Offer Variety, Depth And New Instructors

Prominent figures add depth to new course offerings in the Sociology Department. The three guest instructors will include a Black Muslim, a syndicated columnist, and a Migrant Counsel Director.

Keve X, a Black Muslim in charge of the Black Education Center in Denver, will be teaching a course during Block 4, entitled "The Black Experience in the Rocky Mountain Region."

Teaching "Social Change through Organization" will be Mr. Magdaleno Avila, Colorado Migrant Council Area Director, in the Northern Area. The course will include an examination of the work in community organizations, the first week; followed by two weeks of field work to observe the community organization of migrant workers. An interview is necessary for enrollment in this 6th block class.

"The Role of the Media in the Formation of Public Opinion" will be taught 8th block by Joseph Kraft, syndicated columnist for the Washington Post, Chicago Daily, and other papers. Mr. Kraft is the author of several books including one on the Algerian Revolution, **Struggle for Algeria** and his latest book is **Profiles in Power.**

All three classes offer one block of credit in the Sociology Department.

For more information contact Al Boderman, Chairman of the Sociology Department, at ext. 309 or contact the Registrars Office.

My Time of Day

Well, as the CCCA crumbles slowly but steadily apart, plans are already being made to pick up the pieces.

In a meeting on Monday night, close to 45 people packed the living room of former CCCA President David Drake. Their purpose? To discuss the establishment of a 'student union.'

The union, as proposed by its sponsors, would act as a federation of interest groups. Students, united, in a common front.

Representatives from the various clubs and organizations on campus would serve as the backbone of the organization.

But while the 'union people' made their plans, a somewhat different proposal was attached to the CCCA agenda for the following day.

Authored by John Fyfe and Sue Hazaleus, the plan proposed in the agenda calls for reducing the number of CCCA student council members from twelve to four; the number of faculty members from three to one; and the number of administrative members from two to one, the Dean of Student Affairs.

The essential argument behind the proposal is a convincing one: a small but hardworking cadre could certainly accomplish more than the presently cumbersome CCCA.

Both plans have merit; both plans are flawed. The small council proposal entirely avoids the issue of whether or not the CCCA is a student government (which it is not). And if a council with twelve students has not been representative, how representative can it be with only four student members?

The 'student union,' on the other hand, makes many of the same mistakes in reverse. The board based support the union hopes to create with its federation of interest groups would be neither practical nor truly representative.

What about all of those students who choose not to belong to any campus club whatsoever? And what kind of representation does the black woman who is a member of the Peace Coalition and the ping pong club get?

In addition to all this the union seems overly and unrealistically concerned with big university style activism.

Talk of power plays and pressure groups is not only ludicrous but inappropriate.

If the small council proponents seen not to understand the need for an independent student organization, the union people seem equally guilty of an aversion to a cooperative approach with the administration.

It would seem that the best of solutions might well draw on both proposals.

Why not a student union as follows:

1. The core of the organization could be comprised of a President, Vice-President, and three working members. All would be elected by the student body at large. Not a council, but an effective operative team.

2. In order to insure a representative union the President and his four co-workers would meet regularly and collectively with the representatives of the various interest groups. On general campus issues the easiest way to be truly representative is a student referendum. Let the students themselves voice their opinions.

3. Much of the work now being done, or not being done, by the CCCA would be handled by committees of concerned students under the union's direction. Time and again it has been shown that committees comprised of genuinely interested students are the real work horses of campus activity.

4. As far as relations with the College administration are concerned, the union ought to be cooperative but independent. The faculty has its meetings and the administration has theirs. The students need to have an independent student organization.

But that is not to say that by virtue of being a student union the new coalition should shut itself off from the rest of the campus. Faculty and administrative input has always been helpful and there is no reason to believe that the union should shun it.

There is no reason to assume an adversary role.

5. And perhaps the best idea yet has come from junior student Chuck Meyer. Meyer envisions a student advocate of sorts who would be hired by the students but located in an office with the administration in Armstrong Hall.

As a liaison individual responsible to both the students and the administration, a student advocate might well be able to make a few truly significant accomplishments.

In short, a responsible student union, realizing both its limitations and potential, could put an end to the continuing frustrations of the CCCA.

Whatever is to be done must be done with planning and forethought. This is not the time, with haste in mind, to repeat the mistakes of the past.

Let's take it slowly, get student, faculty, and administration input and then put the whole thing together for the benefit of the students and the campus at large. —Simitian

Letters to the Editor

Catalyst Editor Comes Under Fire

Dear Editor—

It was with great interest and admiration that we followed Catalyst Editor Joe Simitian's poll of the upperclass students for his September 21st article, Administrative Report Card. What a novel idea! In order to be consistent with his approach, of which we so highly approve, we would like to rate not only the administration of the college, with whom most of us have had little contact, but the administration of The Catalyst, specifically the editor.

Due to our lack of time and effort (which is also consistent with Simitian's report), it was only possible for us to get a general concensus on Simitian's immediate effect and long range contribution, much of which was physically displayed rather than verbalized. Still we feel qualified, in much the same sense that Simitian did, to rate him as he did the college administration.

Our real quarrel with Joe is over his goals, not to mention his methods. For instance, were his goals in this article to give constructive criticism and reflect student opinion, or to use his newly acquired post as an ivory tower from which he could issue personal vendettas against certain hardworking members of the administration? "While a few students let themselves be conned" by Joe's glib editing, "most can see through the liberal facade." As far as Simitian's final rating goes, on a Pass-Fail option, we pass.

And finally a word about Joe as a human being (re: My Time of Day: People, page 4 of same issue). Although we haven't had the chance to sit around "with nothing better to do than to talk to each other . . . (honestly, openly, and candidly)" we have been able to figure out that we are all human. (BY 100 1117). In conclusion, we would like to address to Simitian a series of unrelated but revelant questions:

1. Will a notice of Barb Maier's incomplete be sent to her parents, or will she develop a "feel" for her subject? ? ?
2. Just what were those "series of happenstance events" which led to the midnight tete-a-tete in Tenney (did your pushiness make up for their "lack of depth") ???
3. Did Dean Ohl shaft you personally or was that one of the "number of chores" that Associate Dean Sutherland handled for him? ? ?
4. And finally . . . Was this personal shafting "not much appreciated" ? ? ?

Respectfully Yours,
Claire Detels and
Mary Wiedemann

Editor,

Perhaps a more proper title for The Catalyst these days would be —"Joe Simitian's Weekly Opinion Journal." This comment comes in reference to a particular article, i.e. "Administrative Report Card." It is not to be believed that such an article could come under the classification of "Journalism." This is certainly not to criticize particular opinion, but it is to mark an offense at the liberties taken by the Editor of The Catalyst to use the media as a method for voicing his own personal opinion.

And while on the subject of opinion—for instance, "A significant number of students feel that Ohl has given them a personal shafting, and it is not much appreciated." It is most surprising that in writing "Administrative Report Card" the Editor did not realize the inconsistencies inherent in the article—did he not notice that he was giving significant work and effort his own "personal shafting," which I might add, "is not much appreciated" by myself, and perhaps others who have read the article.

If that is not enough, even regardless of literary tact, what of just simple humanitarian expression? Despite the quality of work accomplished, is there no better way to criticize than simply eradicating a lifetime through generalizations and easy statements of "The students gave her a D+ and I'll go along with that." "She's got you in a tight situation 95% of the time and she knows it." "Yet, in the past 2 years I have seen nothing which would indicate that he is anything other than a guardedly progressive individual."

Finally, I would like to appeal to Cutler Publications asking that they investigate more closely the purposes of and uses being put to The Catalyst. If its purpose is sucb as to allow vent to this type of uncanvassed personal opinion in its articles, then I too would like to have my own Catalyst!

Barbara Christa Uragel

THE CATALYST

THE CATALYST is printed weekly from the first week in September to the second week in Mey except for vacetions. Published by Cutler Publications, Inc., Box 2258, Coloredo Springs, Colo. 80901. Phone (303) 473-7830. Office hours 1-5 p.m., Mondey - Wednesday.

Mister Editor:

Although well aware of the revenge capabilities of your fearsome journalistic machine, I cannot remain silent after the headstrong nonsense you printed September 21. I refer mainly to your "Administrative Report Card" centerfold, since much of the paper showed encouraging improvement over previous work.

I don't defend our administratars as flawless. I even agree that there's room for some sort of evaluation of them in the pages of The Catalyst. But there ought also to be room for plenty of solid supportive evidence to accompany the swipes you took at several of the target personalities. Of course, your editorial amateurism is a matter of record by now; many have learned to expect it as they open each new issue. But now you have reached the point where some readers draw a line between puerile fussing and outright libel.

There are those, too, who doubt your ability to dispense such rhadamanthine justice from the vantage point of a student alone. And others who hope your next public performance might be a stroll across Schlessman Pool. At least you should be aware that your "Report Card" earned you no new respect as a journalist or an oracle.

With regard to possible libel: If you're lucky, your administrative victims don't take your criticism any more seriously than I take your reporting ability.

Ted Lindeman

Dear Editor:

It seems to me that there must be kinder ways to provide the administraters with "student input". And why, if written for their benefit, as claimed in the first paragraph, do you need to publish it for everyone? The whole thing borders on cruelty.

I am more than willing to read or hear the good things you may have to say about anybody, but shouldn't criticism and bad feelings be kept between the individuals unless the public benefit is involved? (And I must miss it in this case.)

Are we readers supposed to digest this information for use in dealing with these people or "enjoy" the comments and grades? I hope there is some other justification.

Jean Krusi

Editor,

It has been observed that Mr. McGovern's campaign is having campaign troubles. I have a possible solution. Instead of printing literature for glorifying his cause why not distribute Catalysts.

In assessing this week's Catalyst, cne finds no less than five articles or cartoons either denouncing the President or the war (which to a McGovern supporter are one in the same). I find it hard to believe that Mr. Nixon is 34 points ahead in the polls, yet has no arguable strong points.

This issue of the Catalyst reinforces my feeling that it should be renamed McGovern in 1972. After all, it's yellow journalistic policies could easily be adapted to McGovern's policies of character assination.

Bruce Given
Freshman

THE CATALYST

EDITOR ---JOE SIMITIAN
NEWS EDITOR -------------------------------------CARRIE RODGERS
FEATURE EDITOR ----------------------------------STEVE WICKES
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR ---------------------------TRACY HUGHES
SPORTS EDITOR -----------------------------------ALLEN MEDINA
PHOTO EDITOR ------------------------------------ERIC BUETENS
LAYOUT EDITOR ---------------------------------PRUDY HAWTHORNE
CIRCULATION MANAGER ----------------------------JOHN CARPER
OFFICE MANAGER ---------------------------------ELLEN COWLES

STAFF ----------ALLEN BELL, MARC BENNETT, DAN BOXER, DAN BROWN, BILL BURKHART, BETH CONKLIN, CRISWELL DAVIS, TOBY GALLEGOS, ROD HAENNI, HOWDY JONES, RICK LEWIS, AVA BERINSTEIN, PAM COLGATE, HEATHER MYERS, JILL THOMAS, MELISSA WEEKS, PHILLIP PAUL, ALBERT SHULTZ, CRAIG WERNER.

BUSINESS MANAGER -------------------------------MIKE ALLURED
COMPTROLLER ------------------------------------MARK SCHMIDT

The Dike Bombings: 'Total and Systematic'

Editor's Note: The following article first appeared in the Parisian paper **Le Monde** on August 16, 1972. Although **Le Monde** gave the story front page coverage, most American papers have not seen fit to publish it at all. For that reason we present the following reprint, in translation, of Yves Lacoste's account of the bombing of the Vietnamese dikes. M. Lacoste is a professor of geography at the University of Paris and a member of the International Commission of Inquiry into War Crimes.

By Yves Lacoste

In the controversy where, for the past several weeks, those who denounce the bombings of North Vietnamese dikes oppose the American administration, it is possible to assemble a dossier of a new nature, arising from a geographic analysis of the points where the dike network has been hit with bombs.

From April 16 to July 31 (the bombings continue as well in August), the water works system of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam was made the object of more than 150 attacks; it has been hit seriously in 96 different places.

The International Commission of Inquiry into War Crimes, among others, has particularly studied the effects of these bombings of the dikes of the Red River delta. It is really in that region containing the major part of the population where the largest number of bombed locations occurs: 58 out of 96. The Commission preferred to concentrate their investigations on that region, the one on which the menace of floods weighs most heavily because of the might of the rivers which cross it.

The American administration, after first denying the dike bombings, has since admitted that the waterworks could have been hit because of the presence of military objectives "in their immediate neighborhood." The American administration has energetically denied that these attacks could have been aimed at the waterworks in a deliberate fashion.

Why in the East?

If one examines closely the map which has the bombed dikes marked, a first pattern emerges: with the exception of four cases (two close to Hanoi and two on the sluice at Phu Ly on the River Day), all the bombed locations (54 out of 58) lie in the eastern part of the delta, in the district of Nam Sach in the north, the province of Thai Binh, and the provinces of Nam Dinh and Ninh Binh in the south. The American administration, moreover, recognizes this fact and pretends this puts the argument in their favor, declaring that bombings intended to cause severe floods would aim at the western part of the delta, near the upper reach of the rivers, which is precisely the safe region spared. The examination of geographic conditions permits one, on the contrary, to reach opposite conclusions (to the American administration).

Indeed, schematically, the Red River delta can be divided into two parts: in the west, in the high delta, the rivers flowing directly from mountains undergoing a terrific erosion, have built up numerous alluvial deposits: not only those which form the banks of the river, but also those arising from numerous changes in the river course before the dikes were built.

—In the east, in the low delta, the rivers deposit the major part of the silt. The rivers flow in natural levies, which are lower than the alluvial walls in the high delta. The terrain there is made up of vast low stretches, more or less flat.

The major flood danger area in the delta lies where the arms of the Red River diverge toward the sea. While in the high delta, most villages are located on the heights of the many old alluvial deposits which rise well above the low areas, in the low delta, on the contrary, most villages are lower than the river, right in the flood danger area if the dikes were to break. It is exactly the eastern part of the delta which has been bombed almost exclusively. If the bombings did not aim at dikes, but at "military objectives," they would have been distributed within the whole delta. The high delta and the region of Hanoi has been bombed repeatedly. Curiously, the dikes have not been hit there.

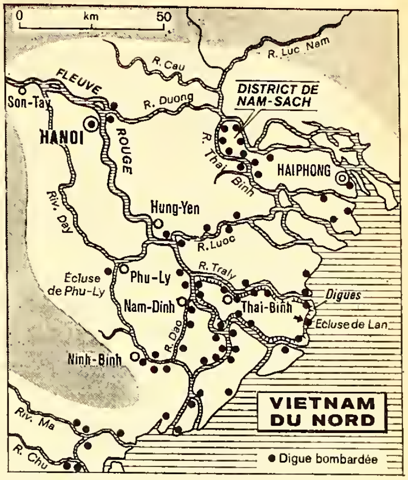
One could conclude that the concentration of the dike bombings in the eastern part of the delta, the region most densely populated and most important agriculturally, betrays the deliberate character of these attacks since they are localized exactly where their effects would be worst.

On another level of geographic analysis, examining different sectors of the eastern part of the delta in a more detailed manner, the premeditated character of the bombings emerges when one takes into account the organization of the waterworks. One of the most striking examples is furnished by the southern part of the province of Thai Binh, between the Red River to the south and one of its arms, the River Traly to the north. These two rivers, both flowing on alluvial deposits, form the borders of a long drainage system opening toward the east, toward the sea. The improvement of this area, where 600,000 people now live, has been made possible by the construction of river dikes and also coastal dikes keeping back sea water. But it is necessary to release excess rain water at the ocean end of this vast drainage system during low tide. This is done by the important sluice gate of Lan.

The bombings have aimed at the key points of this complex system of waterworks, and, above all, at the Lan sluice. Between May 24 and July 29, it has been attacked nine times. Despite this damage, three new raids took place in the first week of August on the sluice gate, obviously to make repairs impossible. The sluice gate is far from all other objectives. Thus the waters, unable to flow into the sea, are beginning to accumlate in the rice paddies where a good part of the crop may be considered lost.

Delayed-Action Bombs

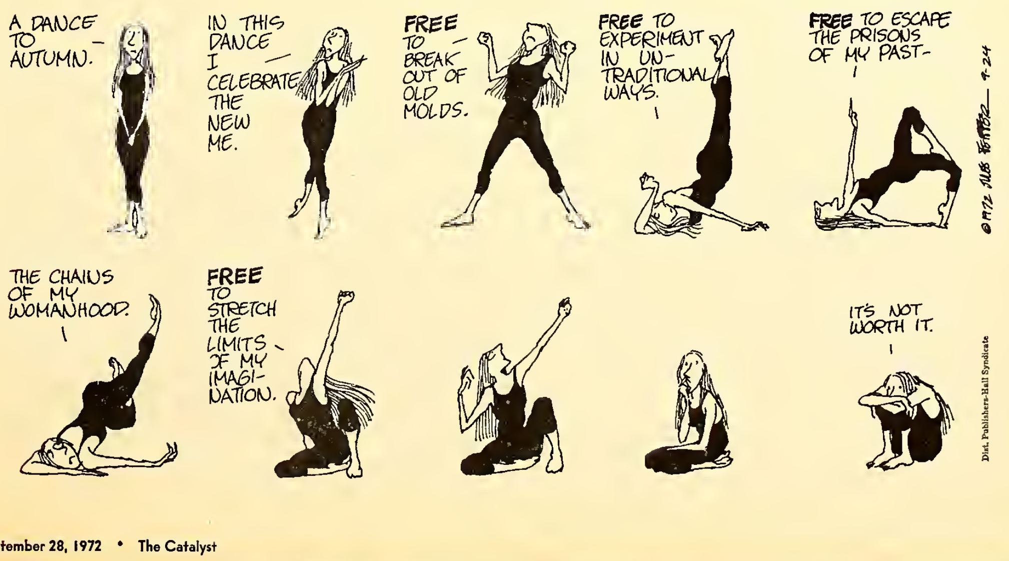
Moreover, four bombings have hit the dikes of the river Traly to the north and three on the dikes of the Red River to the south. These bombings were aimed against the concave part of the dike which is subject to the greatest pressure of the current at flood peak. In two places, delayed-action bombs have been used: for example, of the 14 bombs dropped on July 14 on the dike of the Red River near the village of Tan-Lap, 13 have exploded at different intervals (some six hours later and others up to 21 days afterwards).



So, the "operation" on the southern part of Thai Binh province can be summarized as follows: to cause, on the one hand, breaches in the dikes at the weakest points, vulnerable despite repairs to giving way at the time of highest water (it is, in fact, very difficult to properly pack down the earth which already absorbed too much water from the summer rains; hence the dike repairs are very fragile); on the other hand, to block the sluice in order to hamper the flow of water to the sea. Thus, at a minimum, part of the rice paddies are ruined and the subsistence of 600,000 people compromised. At the worst, if very strong floods result, there are numerous villages located lower than the alluvial banks which are in danger of being flash-flooded in the case of a sudden breach of the dikes: either those places where the dikes have been repaired imperfectly because of the season, or those where new bombings will take place.

It is important to underline that, while the dike bombings of the 'Johnson era' halted for the most part before the season of high waters, those of the 'Nixon period' do not seem about to stop. River dikes continue to be attacked, as well as the coastal dikes which are constantly bombarded by the Seventh Fleet. The sluices are particularly valuable objectives since their destruction could produce either the accumulation of too much water in the settled or cultivated areas, or flooding by sea water which makes the soil impossible to cultivate for several years.

Finally, one will have an idea of the total and systematic nature of the operation taken against the waterworks system of North Vietnam when one learns that the factory Nha May Gho Khi (near Hanoi) which furnishes the material necessary to repair the sluices and other water works was destroyed on August 5 by a bombardment particularly intense (2000 pound bombs) and precise.


A DANCE TO AUTUMN.
IN THIS DANCE I CELEBRATE THE NEW ME.
FREE TO BREAK OUT OF OLD MOLDS.
FREE TO EXPERIMENT IN UN-TRADITIONAL WAYS.
FREE TO ESCAPE THE PRISONS OF MY PAST-
©1972 JULES FEIFFER 9-24
THE CHAINS OF MY WOMANHOOD.
FREE TO STRETCH THE LIMITS OF MY IMAGI-NATION.
IT'S NOT WORTH IT.

Dist. Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Fall of '72 Finds

New Faculty

This year Colorado College has acquired many new faculty members from a variety of backgrounds and talents. Those featured here are the new full-time faculty members.

Ramon Lopez-Reyes

Lt. Col. Ramon Lopez-Reyes, Professor of Military Science. BS, MA, New York University, 1954, 1955; PhD, University of Chicago, 1961. Staff Officer, Pentagon, Washington, D.C.; Provincial Advisor, Vietnam, prior to assignment at CC.

Behind what promises to be a completely revitalized year for the Colorado College ROTC are the efforts of Lt. Col. Ramon Lopez-Reyes. "There is a desire on my part to bring ROTC more in line with liberal arts education," Lopez stated. Aside from his duties with the corps, Lopez is also helping to coach the cross country team this year.

He comes to the CC faculty now in his 18th year of active duty. His assignments have included Berlin, Korea, and the Pentagon, as well as two tours of duty in Vietnam. He has practiced psychotherapy at civilian and military health clinics.

More recently, Dr. Lopez has published a book entitled **Power and Immortality**, which, according to publicity, was written in the hope that it might prevent World War III. "The author examines the role of national sovereignty in war," the article explained, "and proposes the logical alternative—world government, world law, and world armed force."

According to Lopez, "the perplexing aspect of the situation, however, is man's inability to comprehend the consequences caused by the failure of logic to prevent this falling into war. Causes of war are no longer understood as they were in the recent past," he continued.

"I've just come back from Vietnam," Lopez said in conclusion, "and I'm happy to have an assignment were I can come to a campus and deal with students."

Ramon Lopez - Reyes

Joe Mattys

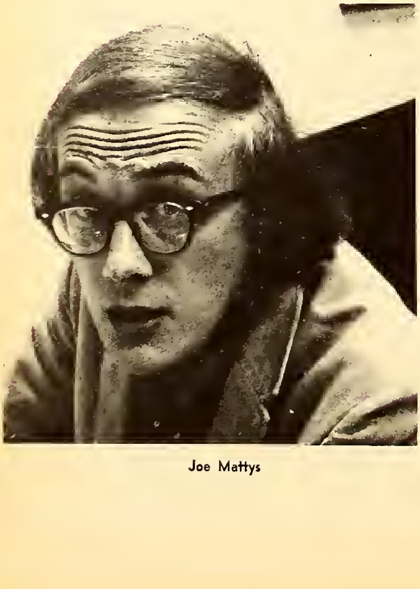
Joe Mattys, Instructor in Drama, BA, Colorado College, 1967; MA, Illinois State University, 1969. Company Manager and Actor in Illinois State University Repertory Theatre, 1967-69. Special Services, US Army, 1969-72.

"The students, as a whole, seem less straight than when I was here," said Joe Mattys, who graduated from CC in 1967. "But in the classroom, I think they're as capable as they ever were."

Appointed late last summer, Mattys is not offering any courses by himself but will be helping William McMillen, professor of drama, with all his classes and dramatic productions. After helping McMillen with his first block offering, "History of the Theatre," Mattys is instructing the directing portion of second and third block course called "Acting, Movement, and Directing." In addition, Mattys will be co-directing this fall's school musical, **Finian's Rainbow**, in co-operation with McMillen, and the music and dance departments.

Mattys comes to CC after two years of directing and producing in the Live Theatre branch of the US Army. "The growth of the Theatre Workshop," Mattys explained, "and the growth of student interest led to the decision that CC needed a new faculty member in drama." Previously, Mattys pointed out, the department consisted of two people, William and Jean McMillen.

"It is our aim," Mattys said, "to broaden the cultural base, dramatically, of what we can offer to the community."



Joe Mattys

Shirley Hill Witt

Shirley Hill Witt, Associate Professor of Anthropology. BA, MA, University of Michigan, 1965, 1966; PhD, University of New Mexico, 1969. Program Director, Gallup Indian Community Center, New Mexico, 1968 to present; Visiting Lecturer, American Anthropological Association, 1971-72; Visiting Professor, University of North Carolina, 1970-72.

"I don't have to go to Indians, Chicanos, or Blacks and tell them how they've been made into industrial and military gunfodder," said Hill, explaining her reasons for coming to CC. "I feel very strongly that teaching students of the middle and upper classes is very important to people such as myself. Not only teaching them about third-world cultures, but also about their own." Hill went on to mention that these middle class students are one day going to be those in power.

Hill also pointed out, "I think the Block plan is quite conducive to having minority groups coming together." If there is any way to assist the college in bringing in more minority students, Hill offered her help.

"I've come here with the expectation of helping to create a bigger and better anthropology department," she stated, remarking that she is the only physical anthropologist at CC. "I'm quite intrigued by the idea of having a part in guiding the development of a department."

The power of Dr. Hill's sensitivity has been felt in more than one department already this year. Upon arriving at the school, she immediately persuaded the campus ROTC office to remove the Kit Carson exhibit from the foyer of Cossitt Gym. "I find it perfectly offensive to have a terrorist and a killer displayed with honor," she said bitterly, recalling Carson's slaughter of Indians and wild animals. "Southwest America must be very bankrupt for heroes, if it has to enshrine the likes of Kit Carson."

David Normand

David Normand, **Instructor in Geology.** BA, Texas Christian University, 1966; MS, Texas Technological College, 1968; PhD expected from Texas Tech University, 1972. Petroleum Geologist, Gulf Oil Corporation, 1967-69; part time Instructor, Texas Tech University, 1969-72.

"There's a lot of good geology in Colorado," David Normand commented, explaining that there was "a certain amount of geographic consideration" involved in his move to CC this year.

Teaching "Mineralogy and Crystalography" first block, Normand discovered he had to rearrange his teaching methods in order to convey the same amount of material as he did in a semester at Texas Tech University. "Generally, I'm impressed with the unit system," he said, "although I think it's easier on the student and harder on the professor.

Shirley Hill Witt

ew Faculty Faces

"Getting ahead of the students day by day is the big problem," Normand complained. While he figures his students work 10-12 hours a day, Normand estimates he devotes 16 hours per day in preparation for the class. This is the biggest difference Normand noted about CC, "this school is more oriented toward teaching, rather than research," he asserted. "And that's how it should be; schools are for students, not for teachers."

Pointing out that geology should be taught in the field, Normand went on to praise the block system because of its freedom. "At the University, students can't go on field trips because they would have history following my lecture," he said. "Here, I can field trip all I want to."

Roenna Rivera

Roenna Rivera, Assistant Professor of Spanish. BA, MA, University of Texas at El Paso, 1955, 1958; PhD candidate at University of Colorado. Taught at Colorado State University, 1964-67; University of Colorado, Boulder, 1967-69; University of Colorado, Denver, 1971-72.

Although Roenna Rivera was officially appointed to the faculty in the Spanish Department, she will undoubtedly also prove to be an asset to the Sociology Department as well as to Mecha, the campus Chicano organization.

"For me, this is not just a job; I'm very much a part of the Chicano movement. One reason I'm here," Rivera explained, "is because the administration sought people who might be an advisor to Mecha. I'm looking forward to teaching other courses, not in the curriculum," she continued, "which I consider important–like one dealing with Chicano poetry, one related to the movement, or one on contemporary Mexican literature."

Rivera claimed that two of the important reasons for her coming to CC were that "this school offers many possibilities in the way of innovative teaching, and also because I would be one Chicano on the faculty." Referring to the block plan, Rivera observed that "this kind of system encourages much discussion, a great opportunity for the exchanging of ideas, which is a very healthy and desirable factor," she added.

Continuing her plea for better Chicano awareness on campus, Rivera stated that she would be "very pleased" to see more Chicano professors teach courses dealing with the Land Crant issue in New Mexico, Chicano psychology, and a sociology course considering the Chicano movement. Roenna Rivera, herself, will be teaching a sociology course block nine entitled, "The Chicano Experience."

Mark Schneider

Mark Schneider, Instructor in Sociology. BA, MA, University of Chicago; PhD expected from Yale University. Acting Instructor, Yale University, 1969-70, 1971-72.

To Mark Schneider, CC was always "that experimental school" off in Colorado. After having spent all the years of his "uneducation," as he put it, at large universities, Schneider claims he was drawn to CC by the appeal of small classes and no lectures.

Pointing out that professors at large universities are rewarded primarily for their research scholarship, Schneider stated, "I've always thought I'd be interested in trying a place which rewarded teaching. I think this is a very, very happy choice. I started to have grandiose dreams of scholarship," he continued, "but I think scholars can be boring and uninteresting, much to the detriment of the students."

Recalling his first impression of the CC Sociology Department, Schneider explained, "when you look at schools, you first look for big names in the department, then you ask yourself, 'are they nice people?' Well, there aren't any big names," he added. Schneider went on to remark, "I have never seen a sociology department of this size at this size school; this told me the students are interested."

Schneider, who taught "The Sociology of Knowledge" during block one, will be teaching "The History of Sociological Theory" during blocks two and three; he will finish the fall semester with "Ethical and Aesthetic Problems in Social Talk." Although he described the block system as seeming "a little cramped," Schneider added, "it's free enough to show enough identity to experiment."

Earl Molander

Earl Molander, Assistant Professor of Economics and Business Administration. BS, University of Wisconsin–Madison, 1964; MBA, Harvard University, 1966; PhD expected from University of California, Berkeley, 1972, Assistant Professor, San Jose State College, 1970-72.

"For my purposes, it was a matter of choosing whether to go to a school where my courses would just be part of a traditional business curriculum, or did I want to go to a place where the majority of the business curriculum could be structured along lines which would interest the students." Earl Molander took the second option earlier this year, and came to CC.

"I wouldn't have come," Molander maintained, "if I thought I was going to be teaching cut-and-dried business courses. The kinds of courses I'll be teaching should have general appeal for students who just want to know what business is all about," Molander continued, pointing to the recent increase in interest in small businesses and shops by young people.

Although Molander claimed that many of his courses are already closer to sociology than to business, he stated that he is hopeful that the course descriptions, themselves, will change in a short time. "I intend to lobby very strongly for a business curriculum more fitting to a liberal arts school," he added.

Molander then went on to express some initial reservations about the block system. "Because students are not going to have to live with a course for a semester or a quarter," he suggested, "if they are unhappy, they are less inclined to complain, more inclined to just sit" and wait the block out.

David Normand

Roenna Rivera

Mark Schneider

Earl Molander

Movie Review

"A Better Way With Bill McKay"

By Karen Serafini

There is a new game on the market. The object of the game is to win the election for Senator or President, or whatever, it really doesn't matter. You get together some people who want to play and you're ready to start.

You take out a cardboard figure who is your candidate. The other little figures are the voters. You take a little box marked issues. The cards inside the box are marked "crime," "busing," "war," and so on. The players then decide what the candidate-figure should say about each issue to make the voter-figures the happiest and then they will vote for him.

This is the game that is played in The Candidate except that the candidate and the voters are human, the issues are real and the game is for keeps. The only thing that remains the same are the players pulling the strings and putting the words in the mouth of the candidate.

The film opens with an unidentified candidate conceding defeat to his opponent before his disappointed followers. His key campaign people, making plans to depart, shrug off the defeat. "Next time we'll find a live one."

Marvin Lucas, a veteran campaign manager, portrayed well by Peter Boyle, has found his candidate in Bill McKay, a young, concerned, dedicated California lawyer working for legal services. His father happens to be a former governor, a relationship the younger McKay prefers to keep quiet.

Lucas approaches McKay with the idea that McKay should run for the Senate. McKay is at first uninterested, then intrigued and finally persuaded. His announcement to the press that he plans to run is awkward and uninformed but as one of his campaign people says, "He has possibilities." They set about developing those possibilities.

From then on the campaign people take over to prod, coach, mold and shape their candidate into a form most appealing to the greatest number of voters. He "goes to the people" complete with his staff carefully guarding each word he utters, and a camera crew recording each move he makes. The film is edited later, of course.

One scene shows McKay surrounded by speechwriters and campaign managers planning what McKay should reply to questions about the issues. One such question is, "If we don't fight communism in Viet Nam, where shall we fight it, Santa Monica?" A discussion ensues to decide on the best, least controversial answer.

McKay has no opportunity to say how he in fact feels. That reply is not even considered. The answer they choose to respond with is, "We can't fight the communists in Santa Monica, the parking problem is bad enough already." A nice, acceptable, even amusing non-answer. Sounds familiar, doesn't it?

Melvyn Douglas, Karen Carlson and Robert Redford star in "The Candidate."

McKay's opponent is incumbent Senator Crocker Jarmon, a man who has been in the Senate for 20 years. Don Porter plays Jarmon nicely as a composite Ronald Reagan-Spiro Agnew. Jarmon is older, conservative, pro-big business, pro-hard work, pro-pulling yourself up by your bootstraps, antiwelfare, anti-extremism. He is at first amused by McKay but his amusement decreases proportionately to McKay's rise in the polls.

At the outset of the campaign McKay is determined to retain control of the campaign and to have the last word. This situation lasts no longer than it takes to say the words. McKay makes an occasional attempt to reassert **himself** into the campaign instead of the manicured image that has been cultivated. He is minimally successful and is soon caught up in the game. He even manages to say "a better way with Bill McKay" with some conviction. As his father, played by Melvyn Douglas (need one say more?) tells him with a sinister grin, "You're a politician now."

Sitting in the audience, as he says that line, you have the sinking feeling that he is right. The words McKay mouths are the same ones heard from McGovern, Muskie, Lindsay, ad infinitum. The film clips for TV ads could have been on television last night. The scenes, the people, the words are identical.

Look at a real candidate and ask yourself, who am I seeing, a real person or a plastic image molded to appeal to me and everyone else? Are those things he's saying what he believes or does he know that that's what I want to hear? Am I going to be voting for a person or a puppet?

The modern candidate, in order to win, has had everything of value squeezed from him, assuming there was something there to begin with. To be honest and straightforward is fine if you're not trying to win an election. But it offends some people. To win, one must be blandly appealing to a majority of people. This means having a broad spread of opinions which no one really disagrees with. It is incidental that they are meaningless. The candidate with the most appeal and the least substance wins.

The film ends with McKay not a little panic-stricken to find he has won the election. This was never in the plan. Since the beginning it was assumed that he will lose to Jarmon. As McKay is going from his hotel room to the ballroom to deliver his acceptance speech, he pulls Marvin Lucas into a vacant room. "What do I do now?" He really doesn't know.

In an election year, you probably don't need to be reminded of the farcical nature of politics, but see **The Candidate** anyway. Besides Peter Boyle, Don Porter and Melvyn Douglas, the film stars Robert Redford in the title role. All are quite good and Redford is a credible candidate. Karen Carlson plays the wife of McKay something less than adequately. Admittedly, it is a zero role—ask Pat Nixon.

DUTCH KITCHEN SANDWICHES
BOX LUNCHES
Coors

Restaurant Review

Go 'Dutch' in Manitou Springs

By Tracy Hughes

In Manitou Springs there's a little restaurant that one wouldn't go to Manitou Springs specifically for, but that one might try if one happened already to be in Manitou and happened also to be hungry. It's called The Dutch Kitchen, and it's located at 1025 Manitou Ave., up almost out of town to the west, on the left-hand side of the road.

The Dutch Kitchen is a small homey place, run by a family, with six booths and seven tables, pinewood walls, and latticeworked windows. Owing to its name and its location, it has a blended Coloradan-European rustic atmosphere, and follows that great old European tradition of putting a menu in the window. That lets you make a rational decision as to whether or not you want to spend your money before the waitress has poured your water.

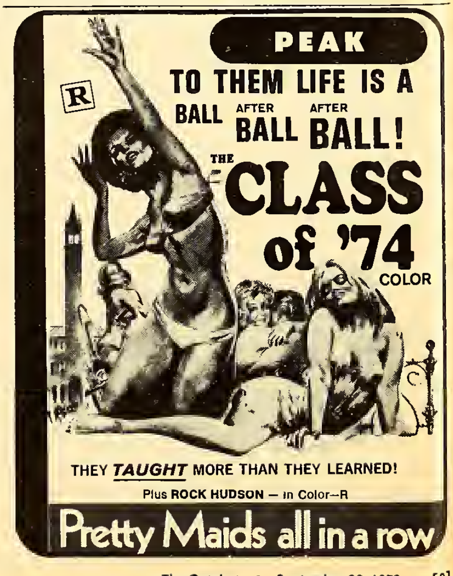
What you read on The Dutch Kitchen's menu is a list of all kinds of sandwiches: corned beef, bratwurst, hot roast beef, pastrami, and so on. There is a Special Corned Beef with sauerkraut and Swiss cheese that comes on pumpernickel or French bread, with potato salad or chips, and a pickle, all for $1.50, their maximum price on sandwiches. For the taste and the amount of food, one could probably do worse by corned beef in Manitou, and better in the Springs.

The Dutch Kitchen's dinners are more Americanized in selection: fried chicken, beef, and fish. These range up to $2.50, and include a tossed salad and French bread. We tried pork chops, which were ample in size, and not as dry as one would expect in a medium-priced restaurant. With the pork came half a baked potato which had been removed from its skin, whipped, reinstalled, and covered with cheese.

For appetizers, the homemade navy bean soup is extra, and I would suggest you save those nickels for another Heineken instead; The Dutch Kitchen is the only place I know that offers 3.2 Heineken. It's 80 cents a bottle, but for 3.2 beer, and in a chilled mug, it's good. Or for American tastes, they have domestic beers for 35 and 40 cents.

The Dutch Kitchen advertises home-made desserts. We sampled coconut cream pie and cheese cake, which were enjoyable but probably from Sara Lee's home rather than The Dutch Kitchen's.

Overall, The Dutch Kitchen offers good, though not exciting food. It is the kind of place you stop by on Sunday evening after a break's worth of skiing when you're tired and hungry, but not quite ready to get home.


PEAK
R
TO THEM LIFE IS A BALL AFTER BALL AFTER BALL!
THE CLASS of '74
COLOR
THEY *TAUGHT* MORE THAN THEY LEARNED!
Plus **ROCK HUDSON** — in Color—R
Pretty Maids all in a row

Restaurant Review

Too-Da-Lou, Pink Secret and Fun

By **Tracy Hughes**

Colorado Springs is the third city in the country to welcome a new good-time place, the Soda Straw Ice Cream Parlor and Restaurant. It's the Shakey's of the ice cream world, the fourth store in a chain that began in Albuquerque with two stores, and expanded to Denver and the Springs this summer.

For atmosphere the Soda Straw is 1919 revisted. Every detail, from the outdoor windowbox displays to the waitresses' garters, blends into an overall larger-than-life early-twentieth century setting. Of particular interest is the wall behind the bar, which was painted freehand by H. O. Wolf.

The Soda Straw's ice cream is made especially for the restaurant by Roberts Dairy, and everything that happens to it from cow to customer makes it better.

On the inside page of the Ice Cream Parlor Edition of the Soda Straw Cazette is a menu of most every sweet tooth fancy imaginable, and ranging from $.20 for a serving of ice cream to $8.50 for the Firehouse Fantastic, which "feeds ten people and any number less in hogs."

Other specialties are The Pink Secret, Too-Da-Lou, and Beautiful Banana Bonanza Split.

Part of the fun of the ice cream entrees are dishes in which they're served. Each looks as if it were designed especially for its particular concoction, and is large enough to hold all that ice cream, whipped cream, topping, etc.

From the "Food at Soda Straw, Kitchen in Big Demand" side of the menu, you can order Crandma's Womper Burger, hot dogs ("the quarter-pound dogs you won't believe"), Soda Straw's Super Sandwich Specials, salads, desserts, including "Delicious Apple Pie (As American as)," and The World's Largest soft drinks. And there's a Low-Cal Plate.

The waiters and waitresses at the Soda Straw specialize in creating a lively, boistrous atmosphere. One of the store policies for birthday celebrators is a "special sundae . . . made for you on the house, free of charge, for nothing." When it comes out the waitress blows an antique car horn, imported from Afghanistan, and has everyone in the place sing Happy Birthday. Another attention-getter is the Ceneralissimo's Super Submarine Sandwich which is carried to your table on a board between two waiters.

The Soda Straw courts people of all ages and all sizes, including the Air Force Academy soccer team. It's designed with all the elements – especially the wickedly luscious ice cream – that make for a good-time ice cream parlor.

Where's it at? You can't miss the bright lights at 1705 N. Academy, just off Constitution Avenue.

Up and Coming

ON CAMPUS

Thurs., Sept. 28–Soccer vs. Brigham Young University, Stewart Field, 3:30 p.m.
Oktoberfest–Dinner, 5:00-6:00, Rastall Dining Room, C & W Swing Band, 9:00-12:00 p.m., Cutler Courtyard
Fri., Sept. 29–Freshman Retreat, leaving from Rastall, 11:00 a.m.
Sat., Sept. 30–Football vs. Friends University, Washburn Field, 1:30 p.m.
Mon., Oct. 2–Block Two begins
Leisure Program play, "End Came," Armstrong, 8:15 p.m.
Tues., Oct. 3–Rastall Center Board meeting, Rastall 205, noon.
Soccer vs. University of British Columbia, Stewart Field, 1:30 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 4–Leisure Time film, "Diabolique," Armstrong
Everyday–Camping equipment available at Rastall Center Desk, Reservations by phone: Ext. 324.

OFF CAMPUS

Sat., Sept. 30–Football, Air Force vs. Davidson, Falcon Stadium
Mon., Oct. 2–Women's Liberation meeting, All Souls Unitarian Church, 8:00 p.m.
Everyday–May Museum of the Tropics open 8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m., Adm. $1.00, 8 miles southwest of Colorado Springs on State Hwy. 115.
Through Oct. 6–Voter Registration, El Paso County Office Bldg.

MOVIE LISTINGS

Chief–"Return of Sabata"
Peak–"Class of '74" and "Pretty Maids All in a Row"
Broadmoor–"What's Up Doc?"
Cinema 70–"The Candidate"
Citadel Cinema II–"Slaughterhouse Five"
U A Cinema 150–"Marjoe" and "Z"
Cooper I–"El Dorado" and "True Crit"
Cooper II–"When the Legends Die"
Cooper III–"Winter Comes Early"
Ute 70–"Ryan's Daughter"

KRCC, 91.5 FM, operating:

Weekdays:	4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m., Jazz and Classical 8:00 p.m. - Midnight, Rock Midnight, "The Fourth Tower," a radio serial
Saturdays:	4:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.
Sundays:	4:00 p.m. - Midnight

Book Review

See the Way to Fly

By **Jane Byerley**

"Look with your understanding, find out what you already know and you'll see the way to fly." It would seem unlikely such a remark could come from a book entitled **Jonathan Livingston Seagull.** Surely an unimposing little volume with seagulls on the cover could not offer such advice. Yet through a personification of these birds, Richard Bach presents flight as more than "a way of travel to get to a breadcrumb from a rowboat."

"The gull sees farthest who flies highest." Bach's main character Jonathan must see, and he must fly farther and faster than any other gull. Through Jonathan, a crippled gull named Maynard, and that unsure gull, Fletcher, Bach engages his reader in a world of personified birds. Description is marvelous.

Images like that of Jonathan snapping "into that terrible uncontrolled disaster, and at 90 miles per hour (the sea hitting) him like dynamite," humanize the story, and its characters. Slowly, as Jonathan soars, the reader soars. The book becomes an almost animate object itself, a special gift offered only one reader, it seems, as a treat for him alone.

Much of the book's success is photographic. Throughout, Russell Munson's pictures of gulls soaring and swimming, stopping and thrashing draw the reader even farther into the triumph and defeat of flight.

Perhaps the most amazing portion of **Jonathan Livingston Seagull** is its "raison d'etre." According to Bach the novel was written through him, rather than by him. As he walked along a beach in Belmont Shore, Calif., a voice behind him said, "Jonathan Livingston Seagull." The author found the story of the gulls revealing itself to him as he wrote. The story stopped short, he recalls. No ending would fit. Six years later at five o'clock in the morning Bach awoke and finished the story. "It was just as it had been before," he insists. "Just like a movie . . ."

Jonathan Livingston Seagull is such a simple book that it is open to as many interpretations as interpreters. Each reader will find his own theory here, but probably not intentionally. As Bach says to the Buddhists, who say he has expressed the true spirit of Buddhism in his gulls, "I just don't know anything about Buddhism. It was just like this voice . . ."

the FLICK
532 N. Tejon · 473-4488 · Ample Parking
Kris Kristofferson is CISCO PIKE
"One of the best films I have seen in a long time. It's real. It's right!—Rolling Stone
GENE HACKMAN · KAREN BLACK · VIVA
Written and Directed by BILL L. NORTON [R]

LIKE THE RAYS OF THE SUN, GOOD FOOD, NATURALLY WHOLESOME AND FRESHLY PREPARED, BRINGS THE WARMTH OF ROBUST HEALTH. GET HIGH ON FOOD. GET HEALTHY
THE-SUGARED-MULE
711 N. TEJON ~ 634-9346
OPEN TUES.-SAT 11AM-12PM, SUN 5-12PM, CLOSED MON.

BUDGET
Tapes & Records
327 North Tejon
Where All $5.98 ALBUMS are only **$3.99**
OPEN — 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.—Mon. - Sat. and Noon to 4:00 p.m. — Sundays.
We have pipes, clips, comics, papers, incense and the dirtiest floor in town —
(but we allow customers without shoes and shirts)

Big Al's Sport Shots

Soccer Satire

Cruel to Regis

Dear Sports Editor:

Having, for the last 26 years of my life, been a conscientious, civil-minded citizen of Denver, I find that I simply must write to you about that soccer team of yours at The Colorado College.

I live right near Regis College here and always attend their home games, and I was frankly shocked at your team's insolent goal-scoring: there is no need for one team to score sixteen goals on another. And surely CC could have allowed our good Regis collegians to make more than one.

Also I think it should be brought to your attention that your forwards laughed to themselves at our style of kicking; that your fullbacks complained of being bored; and even that one player, whose name I discovered to be Todd Brown, accused our fellows of "charging like mad dogs" and called the unfair exhibition "a dribbler's delight".

Such insults, dear sir, will not soon be forgotten, I assure you.

I am giving you a list of those involved, including an accounting of their goals and assists as evidence.

Severely yours,
Mrs. Ceorge Niente

Andre Cousin – 6 & 1
Jim Terrell – 2 & 2
L. Weisgal – 1 & 0
Dick Shulte – 1 & 2
Steve Wong – 1 & 2
Tom Turner – 1 & 1
Peter Gordon – 1 & 0
Mike Young – 0 & 1
Dave Patz – 1 & 1
Todd Brown – 0 & 1
John Middleton – 1 & 0

Cross Country

A new sport has started at Colorado College. It is a proud cross-country team that wil bear the name, The Colorado College Tigers.

Cross-country is a running sport of 4 to 5 miles with a seven man team covering the course. Of these seven usually only the first five are counted for scoring purposes.

The team is coached by Colonel Lopez of the Military Science Department, who himself was captain of his cross-country team at New York University.

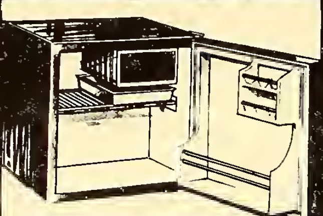
The members of the team are: Quentin Daves, Randy McDonald, Peter Davis, and John Linger, all seniors, John Walker, a junior, and freshmen Bill Forman, John Burgess, Kirk Nuner, and Malcolm Persen.

Their first meet will be the Southern Colorado State College invitational, Oct. 7th in Pueblo. We wish the new team good luck.

CERES HARVEST
— NATURAL FOODS —
3632 W. Colorado Avenue
636-2898
Open 9-6
Mon. to Sat.
THE ONLY BULK SALES
NATURAL FOOD GROCERY
IN COLORADO SPRINGS.

Schwinn - Peugeot - Gitane
Racing & Touring
SPECIALTIES
10 PERCENT DISCOUNT TO ALL CC STUDENTS
WITH I.D. ON ALL PURCHASES OVER $5.00
(Fair Trade Items Excepted)
Jay's Bicycle Shop
19 East Kiowa — Colorado Springs, Colo.
Est. 1905 634-4733 Rick Wager, Prop.

Miniature Refrigerator



For more information call 301-656-5770

SPECIFICATIONS: 2.2 cubic feet. 18 high, 19½ wide, 18" deep
- Freezer compartment. 2 large ice cube trays furnished with unit (will hold up to four)
- Noiseless
- Trouble Free
- 5-year guarantee on compressor

MINI REFRIG UNLIMITED
4405 East-West Highway • Suite 210 • Bethesda, Md. 20014
Enclosed is check or money order for $ ______ . Allow 10 days for delivery.
☐ Rental Plan – $55 & $20 refundable deposit (Total $75 a school year)
☐ Sales Plan – $79.95 No shipping charges on either plan.
Name ______
Address ______
City ______
OUR MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE—If this machine is not exactly as we stated, put it back into the shipping carton and send it back C.O.D. You must be 100% satisfied or your money back. This is a quality machine at a low price.

Clearance Sale at Holubar!

Color changes and design modifications have enabled us to "Close Out" many items at spectacular savings! THE SALE WILL START AT 9:30, SEPT. 28, THURS., AND ALL SALES ARE FINAL.

LOOK AT THESE BARGAINS...

Light Blue HOLUBAR Down Vests	Were $20.00	NOW 15.95
Light Blue or Orange Ripstop Nylon HOLUBAR Colorado Down Parkas	Were $68.00	NOW 54.95
Parka and Hood combination	Was $79.00	NOW 62.95
HOLUBAR Trail Jackets — Prime Goose Down — brown & avacado	Were $33.00	NOW 20.95
HOLUBAR Dakota Hunter Parkas Prime Goose Down	Were $75.00	NOW 39.95
HOLUBAR Light Blue 6'6 TIMBERLINE Sleeping Bags	Were $97.00	NOW 74.95

ASSORTED FACTORY SECONDS!

Much more too!

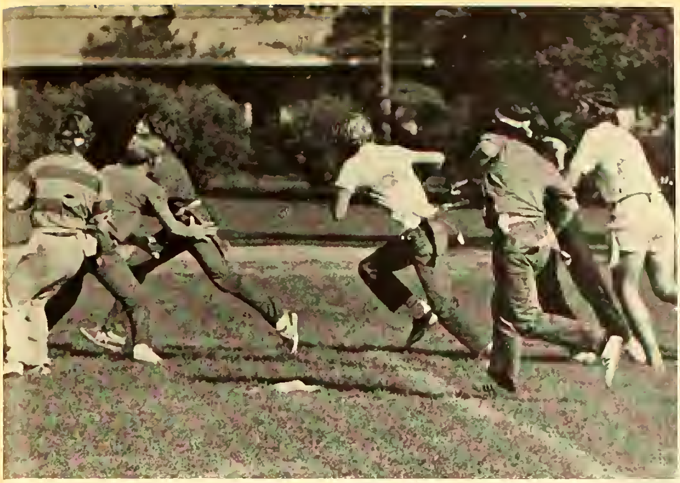
We will sell our rental Kelly Packs at great savings.

Holubar
Backpacking Experts.... Friendly People!

Remember—First come, first serve. All Sales Final!

131 So. Tejon

634-5279



Intramuralists in Action

Freshmen Intramurals

'The Symbol of Masculinity'

By Howdy Jones

Athletics are fun, right? Well, maybe once you get beyond the weight and height requirements, the murderous encouragements of do-or-die coaches, and the big tough in the locker next door.

I mean some guys really get off on organized sports; a real transcendental high like. And then others would rather read Max Weber . . . anything to stay away from the jocks!

Well, as a number of this year's freshmen have already discovered, CC has its own answer to the problematic student-athlete existence. For those of you who haven't heard, it's called Freshmen Intermurals.

Freshman Pushball concluded last week with 2-North the overall winner. The notorious "purple gang" never did figure out if it was their wing jerseys or the other teams' bruises that gave them their nickname. Maybe they should have asked a referee.

Volleyball, held in glorious Honnen Ice Rink, was another activity on the fall agenda; serving as group therapy for ball control and enlightening all to the purpose of skid plates. The championship, as yet undecided, should be held sometime next week.

Rounding things out this fall, will be flag football. And in the good old American expression of violence and patriotism, there exist the American and National Leagues.

All games will be fought out on Field #1 at 4:00 p.m. The American League has its opener on Oct. 2, the National League begins Oct. 3.

Be a spirited athletic supporter, put out some "rah rahs" for your favorite symbol of masculinity.

Freshman Football Team Downed by Zoomies 14-6

An inexperienced CC freshman football team journeyed to the Air Force Academy to take on the Academy Prep School. The young Tigers with just two days of practice, put on a "great performance" in the eyes of Assistant Football Coach Frank Flood, even though they went down to defeat 14-6.

The Air Force team, which was much larger than the Tigers, possessed good talent and with the help of some "good" referees overpowered our young team. "The freshman this year are some of the best I've seen," says Coach Flood, "and I think we can expect to see some more good teams in the future."

The CC varsity will play their next game Saturday against Friends University here at home on Washburn Field. The game begins at 1:30 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Do you have something you want to sell, buy, trade or just get rid of? Then buy this space in The Catalyst for $1. (For CC students, faculty and administrators only.) Call Ext. 326.

ROOM AND BOARD IN EXCHANGE FOR BABYSITTING. I have four children, girls 9 and 7, boys 5 and 1 1-2. I can be reached at

598-6419
or
596-6085.

Mr. or Mrs. Galles.

COLORADO SPRINGS OPTICAL

GUILD OPTICIANS

Quality — Style — Service

D. HITESHEW, Optician • DESIGNERS OF FINE EYE WEAR

27 East Kiowa Street
Phone 636-3418

"Can You Simply Trust?"

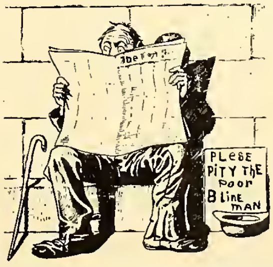
Come to this Free Christian Science Lecture
by
ALAN YOUNG

OCTOBER 1 — SUNDAY, 3 p.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Cascade Avenue at Boulder Street
Colorado Springs

• Come as you are • No collection

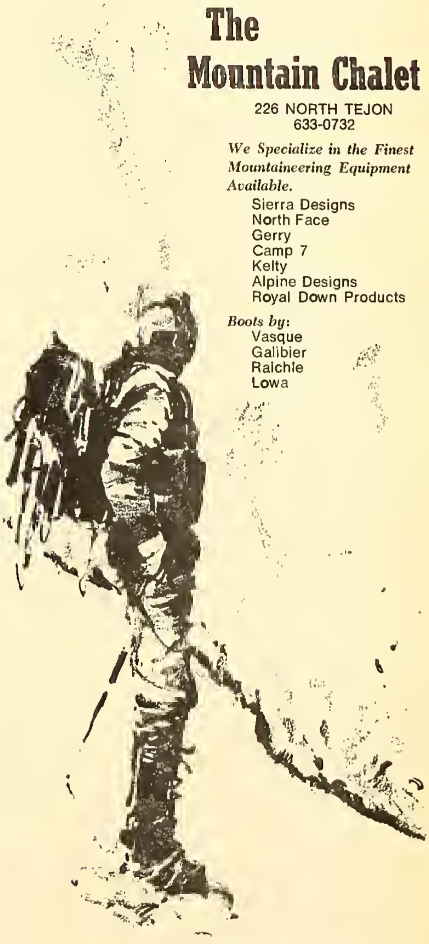
WOULD WE LIE TO YOU?



CHINOOK HAS THE LARGEST SELECTION OF BOOKS IN ALL FIELDS IN THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN WEST. SEEING IS BELIEVING - - - COME BROWSE!

THE CHINOOK BOOKSHOP
210 NORTH TEJON STREET • COLORADO SPRINGS 80902
PHONE 635-1195

FLEA MARKET EAST
Every Friday, Saturday and Sunday — 9 - 6
INDOORS — HEATED — PARKING — SNACK BAR
ADMISSION: 25c, Everybody welcome
NEW 8-TRACK STEREO TAPES 4 for $10.00
If You Have Something to Sell, Call 382-5269
ON EXIT 55 OFF INTERSTATE 25
FOUNTAIN, COLORADO 751 SO. SANTA FE AVE. 382-5269



The Mountain Chalet
226 NORTH TEJON
633-0732

We Specialize in the Finest Mountaineering Equipment Available.
Sierra Designs
North Face
Gerry
Camp 7
Kelty
Alpine Designs
Royal Down Products

Boots by:
Vasque
Galibier
Raichle
Lowa

Store Hours:
Mon. - Thurs. 9:30 - 6:00
Fri. 9:30 - 8:30
Sat. 9:00 - 5:30

Campus Announcements

SECURITY ESCORTS

As part of the security proposal, the fraternities are providing escorts for Colorado College coeds, from dark until dawn, on immediate notice. Just call the fraternity on duty and request an escort, either immediately or at a designated time and place.

Week–House on Duty	Extension
Sept. 24-30–Sigma Chi	X 360
Oct. 1-7–Phi Delta Theta	X 356
Oct. 8-14–Phi Camma Delta	X 358
Oct. 15-21–Kappa Sigma	X 354
Oct. 22-29–Beta Theta Pi	X 352
Oct. 30-Nov. 4–Sigma Chi	X 360
Nov. 5-11–Phi Delta Theta	X 356
Nov. 12-18–Phi Gamma Delta	X 358
Nov. 19-25–Kappa Sigma	X 354
Nov. 26-Dec. 2–Beta Theta Pi	X 352
Dec. 3-9–Sigmi Chi	X 360
Dec. 10-16–Phi Delta Theta	X 356
Dec. 17-20–Phi Camma Delta	X 358

CERMAN 345

Thomas Mann's **Dr Faustus** will be the subject of close reading and detailed analysis in a Block 6 course offered by Prof. Bauer of the German Department. Not only Goethe's **Faust,** but also readings and excursus into Schopenhauer, Nietzsche, Wagner and Freud will provide the background of this late Mann novel, in which the development and fate of a Cerman musician becomes paradigm for the tragic history of Germany from Luther through World War 11.

All works, as well as class discussions, will be in English. The course is open to all CC students.

NSF FELLOWSHIPS

Information brochures and application forms for the National Science Foundation Craduate Fellowships for 1973 are available from Ricbard Hilt, associate professor of physics. The fellowships will be for three years at $3600 per year. The applicant must take the Graduate Record Exams no later than Dec. 9; deadline for application is Nov. 27.

JOB HELP FOR VETERANS

There is something new for veterans in the Metro Denver area who are having trouble securing jobs. Independence House is starting a job campaign to help veterans secure employment. Veterans that are in need of this service should come to Independence House, 1776 Williams Street, every morning, Monday thru Friday at 8:30 a.m. starting October 1, 1972. Free coffee and donuts will be provided. There will be job leads, job counselling, rap sessions with other unemployed veterans about "why." For further information call 399-1454.

ANTI-THEFT DRIVE

Starting Oct. 4, you can do something to keep your valuables from being stolen! A person will be in each dorm on certain nights of the week to engrave stereos, cameras, skis, or other valuables with a number unique to you. Bicycles will be engraved with a school number and will be registered to help locate it (or you) if it's stolen. The charge is ten cents an item. Watch your dorm lobby for the schedule and more details.

PROSPECTS FOR PEACE

The Military Science Department, with support from the Leisure Time Program, will sponsor a year-long series on "Prospects for Peace." The series will consist of lectures, mini-courses and debates. The first lecture will be given by Professor John Riker, Philosophy Department, on Tuesday, Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m. Olin Hall. His topic will be "Prospects for Peace in our Times." Faculty and students are invited to attend.

SQUASH TOURNEY

There will be an all campus squash tournament sometime in late October. Oct. 20th has been set as the signup deadline. Interested students may call Ext. 339 for further information.

REGISTRATION – SPORTS ACTIVITIES CLASSES

Registration for Block 2, physical education classes for men and women, will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 3rd, 3:30 p.m., downstairs Cossitt. See the display case in Rastall for classes to be offered.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

Alan Young, C.S., of Newport Beach, California, will deliver a public lecture on Christian Science in Colorado Springs on Sunday, October 1, 1972.

Mr. Young will speak at 3 p.m. in the Church Auditorium, Cascade Ave. at Boulder St. at the invitation of First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Personal experiences in applying spiritual trust and understanding of Cod to guidance, health, and other everyday problems will be shared in his lecture.

A native of England, Mr. Young began the "Mr. Ed" comedy series in 1960 which ran for six seasons on CBS and was televised in 28 countries.

"Can You Simply Trust?" is the title of Mr. Young's local lecture. Colorado College students are invited to attend without charge.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING TEAM

All women interested in being a member of the CC diving and swimming team this year, meet in Cossitt, downstairs, Tuesday, Oct. 3rd, 4:00 p.m.

LECTURE ON ANTI-LIFE MOVEMENT

"ABORTION AND EUTHANASIA–POLITE VIOLENCE" is the topic for this Wednesday evening's program, October 4, at the Catholic Education Center, 15 N. Sierra Madre St., at 8:00 p.m.

Dr. Richard Francis will examine the meaning of human life and describe the "anti-life movement." He will explain the fundamental human rights and search out the moral, religious, medical, legal and environmental implications of abortion and euthanasia.

For further information, call the Catholic Education Office, 471-7639.

CC students are especially encouraged to attend.

with Garrard, KLH and Sherwood components

Howard Sound's Best
$300 Stereo Value

Individually, each of the campanents pictured is on outstonding saund-per-dallar value. Together, at Howard Sound, they make up on eminently sotisfying stereo system af surprisingly modest cost. The two-way KLH 32 loudspeakers ore true ocoustic suspension systems, whereby a small volume af air trapped in the compoct cabinets contrals the mavement of the woofer cones for crisp ond undistorted bass. Their boss perfarmance is complemented by KLH tweeters noted far coloratian-free mid-ronge ond extended highs. The KLH 32's hove been corefully designed so that they dan't need on inardinote omount of amplifier power to get sufficient saund output. The Sherwaad 7050 AM FM sterea receiver delivers a clean and hanest 10 watts RMS per channel, ideal far the KLH's madest pawer demands. The Sherwaad's sensitive AM FM tuner section will receive your favorite stations free af distortion and "hosh" and there's omple flexibility for adding such niceties as stereo headphones ond a tape deck. In keeping with our gaal of outstonding performance for modest cast, for this system we recommend the Garrord 40B outomatic record changer. It will turn your records with rock-steady accuracy, ond the shure M-44-E cortridge with diamond stylus treots them gently. The individual selling prices af these campanents usually total 343.85. But ot Howord Saund, we'll go this value one better and sell the complete system for only $300.00. Thot's a saving of 43.85. We invite yau to stop by saon to listen — ond to sove.

AND CHECK OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE SPECIALS

KOSS KO 727B MFG. REG. 34.95 .... NOW 22.50 EA.
KOSS ESP - 6 MFG. REG. 95.00 .... NOW 79.00 EA.
SHURE M-91-E MFG. REG. 49.95 .... NOW 22.00 EA.
SONY CF 610 MFG. REG. 289.00 .... NOW 249.00 EA.

VISIT OUR NEWEST LOCATION: 833 N. TEJON, COLO. SPRINGS 475-9000

HOWARD SOUND
STEREO

S.E. DENVER
S. COLO. BLVD. AT EVANS
758-3383

DENVER
735 BROADWAY
222-7768

BOULDER
CROSSROADS NORTH
444-5700

Pipes
Unlimited

◆Charatan
◆Comoys
◆Meerschaums
◆Petersons
◆Jobeys
◆Ben Wade
◆W. O. Larson's
◆Dunhills
◆Savinelli
◆Stanwells
◆Parker
◆Sasieni
◆Hilson's Fantasia

Custom Blended Tobaccos

30 E. Bijou Colorado Springs
471-9373

THE CATALYST

Volume 4 Colorado Springs, Colorado October 6, 1972 Number 5

Sigma Chi's Raid Ding-a-Ling

Members of the Sigma Chi Fraternity raided radio station KEDI, Wednesday, Sept. 27, at 6:00 p.m., captured disc jockey C. C. Crow and took over the station for almost an hour.

It all started at 5:00 p.m. when C. C. Crow locked himself in the station and played Chuck Berry's Ding-a-ling song continuously, daring anyone to stop him. Members of the Sigma Chi's took up the challenge.

After taking over the station, a list of 'demandments' were read. One, the Ding-a-ling song not be played again; two, CC President Worner start eating college food; three, the Dean of Student Affairs, Ron Ohl, stop eating college food; four, it snow by October 1; five, there be a football game between Nebraska and the CC Tigers; six, I-25 between Denver and Colorado Springs be closed to cars and used exclusively for a bicycle path; seven, electricity be used for peaceful purposes; eight, Howard Hughes star in a movie about Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde; and nine, a request that everyone register to vote.

The Sigma Chi members put part of their hour to good use with several public service announcements. Wallace Village was mentioned several times. Wallace Village is a home for mentally retarded children in Broomfield, Colorado, and is run partially on donations. Wallace Village is the National Sigma Chi work project.

Sigma Chi's with KEDI disc jockey C. C. Crow (center)

A brief report on the recent rummage sale was given. The Sigma Chi's thanked the Delta Gamma Sorority for their help. In reporting the results, they grossed $450; $213 went to Wallace Village; $213 also went to The Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind, which is the Delta Gamma's Chapter work project. The rest went for expenses.

The Sigma Chi members also plugged CC's radio station, KRCC. They also emphasized again that everyone should get out and register and vote.

Some Sigma Chi's revealed that student comments have been mixed, both pro and con. The participating Sigma Chi's were Bruce Mansfield, Sandy Pelz, Paul Anthony, Mike Allured, Toby Callegos, David Boardman, Peter Witherspoon, and Jim McDowell. Sophomore Mary Simon also took part.

In looking over the Sigma Chi's calendar of events for the next few months, The Catalyst was unable to find any more Ding-a-ling escapades on the agenda.

Escort Service Begins Operation

At the request of the CCCA's recent security proposal, the five campus fraternities are offering their time as escorts from dusk to dawn. Each week, according to a plan circulated by Interfraternity Council president Dave West, a single fraternity will be on call each week to provide escorts for coeds requesting such assistance.

According to the Dean of Student Affairs, Ronald Ohl, this move comes as a result of "heightened concern over security" following last year's murder tragedy, and it is but one of several responses suggested by a CCCA security committee headed by Jim Stenseng. New accessible phones will soon be appearing in Armstrong, Olin, and Palmer Halls.

"If only one girl who was scared is helped; if there is one robbery which is prevented," Ohl conjectured, "I think it will have been worth it."

Although there have been several calls for escorts in the initial week of the program, West admitted in a letter to the houses that "no one knows how much a system will be used."

MUCH CYNICISM

"All it is is frat guys wanting to meet girls because they live in frat houses," was one male sophomore's remark.

But while West recognizes that the whole affair is being handled with a considerable amount of cynicism by many students, men in particular, he maintains that "we feel we shouldn't have to defend ourselves against these petty complaints. I don't know where people get the idea that fraternities are just out to pick up girls," he continued, "and that they wouldn't do something just to help others."

Interfraternity Council President Dave West

Female response, on the other hand, has been quite diverse. While many coeds state that they would be too embarrassed, no matter how late it was, to call the fraternity, others admit that they can see asking for an escort under certain circumstances.

One sophomore candidly recalled that, although her initial reaction was that she would never call, "the more I thought about it, I decided it was a pretty good service for them to be offering."

"VERY CRATEFUL"

"I'm very grateful that the fraternities are willing to do this for us," Ohl stated, pointing out the difficulty of establishing good security on an open campus. "I think that the security is as effective now as it has ever been since I've been on campus," Ohl said, cautioning that "it will only take one or two to blow the whole thing."

Ohl went on to congratulate the school for what he termed "good cooperation" during the first three weeks of classes, and he expressed the hope that students will now take advantage of the new escort offering.

Looking forward to the end of this trial semester, West foresees some difficulties with "those cold snowing nights."

"But we've committed 100% of our effort. If a girl does call and can't get a guy to come, we'll deserve all the criticism we get. I don't think the guys are going to cop out though."

Common Cause Project Lacks CC Student Support

CC is the only college in the state which has no Common Cause organization on its campus. The national organization, which is a non - partisan 'citizen's lobby' founded by former HEW secretary John Cardner, has funded a special Colorado Project which has support from every campus but CC.

Several state reforms initiated by Colorado Project Common Cause are of particular interest to young adults, especially students. They are responsible for the reform which lowered residency requirements for voting from three months to just thirty days prior to election day. This is especially beneficial for out of state students who prefer to participate in local politics than in politics "back home."

Common Cause Co-ordinator Anne White

The Colorado Project has won the right for eighteen year olds to sign and to carry petitions for ballot initiatives. The under twenty-one group was a powerful force in getting the Olympic Tax issue on the Nov. 7 ballot. .

Colorado Project / Common Cause began two years ago when two Denver attorneys, Craig Barns and Dave Mixner, submitted a proposal to the national organization, which was seeking to sponsor several pilot projects of this nature. Their project was funded, and has become one of the most successful of the pilot programs.

Their successes include not only winning the right for eighteen year olds to carry and sign petitions, and the lowering of voter residency requirements, but also victorious battles against rate increases by Mountain Bell and by the Public Utilities Commission.

A proposed telephone rate hike was cut by two-thirds, saving thirty-seven dollars per phone each year. 3.9 million dollars was cut from the proposed utility increase.

Another major breakthrough, led by Colorado Project, is that the state must now assume the cost of publishing announcements, in each county, of initiatives (attempts by citizens rather than legislators to change laws). With this previously prohibitive expenditure eliminated, the ground has been broken for more citizen-based action.

Colorado Project / Common Cause, and Colorado AFI-CIO are co-sponsoring four initiatives (numbers nine through twelve) which will appear on the November ballot. Amendment nine is the "Sunshine Law' which would require state officials and lobbyists to disclose their income and its source to the public.

Number ten, the 'Utilities Reform' to provide lower rates and more efficient service, would also create a consumer counsel to represent public interest at all rate hearings.

'No-Fault,' a bill designed to lower automobile insurance rates, is the eleventh issue on the ballot. The last one is the 'Tax Reform' which Project people say would reduce property taxes by sixty percent or more.

A poll printed in last Sunday's Denver Post showed that from sixty to seventy-five per-cent of all Colorado voters favor amendments nine through eleven, while only forty-three per-cent approve of the twelfth.

"It is really no loss if none of the four pass," said CC student Anne White, who is El Paso County coordinator for the Colorado public education and awareness, and I think that we have been successful in that way. This ballot has more issues on it than any other in Colorado history!"

White added that Common Cause is "more a continuing effort" than something that dies after election day.

"Our goal is to get 20,000 five dollar memberships so that we will have some money to start making more money to support the growth of the state organization," explained White, who believes that this is one of the most effective and rewarding ways for a citizen to express himself politically. She has spent most of her spare time trying to build support on the college campuses in Colorado Springs, but has had little success at CC.

"There are less than a dozen paid staff members for the entire Colorado Project. We really depend upon volunteer help," she said.

STUDENT UNION

The second organizational meeting of the student union will be held tonight at 9:00 in Rastall 208. All club representatives and interested individuals are invited to attend. Come and be heard.

CCCA VACANCIES

There are at least four, possibly five, student vacancies on the Colorado College Campus Association:

- Two in the Natural Sciences Division
- One in the Humanities Division
- One in the Social Sciences Division

A student's division is that of his academic advisor. Any student who would be interested in filling one of these vacancies is asked to contact Vernon King at Ext. 480 as soon as possible.

Blair K. Haddon Arrives

Saturday, September 30, was the lucky day for Lance and Marcia Haddon. The stork, with a little help from Marcia and Lance, delivered Blair Kimball Haddon, weighing in at 7 lbs. 5 oz.

The Haddons wanted a boy. Blair was two weeks early, but Marcia emphasized "he was big enough."

"Lance did as much work as I did," continued Marcia, referring to the couple's attendance at parent birth classes. Lance stayed with Marcia in both labor and the delivery rooms.

When asked if they planned for any more children, Marcia announced, "This is it." The Haddons have one boy already, Matt, three years old. Marcia came home to Mathias Tuesday; and, she joked, "Blair is a quiet baby now, but he will probably make up for it later." The Catalyst wishes Mathias good luck and congratulations to the Haddons on their new arrival.

Congressional Candidates to Speak at College Convocation

Byron Johnson and Bill Armstrong, Fifth District Congressional candidates, will speak at an official convocation on the Colorado College campus Friday, Oct. 13.

Their appearance was arranged in response to a CCCA resolution unanimously approved last week which requested President Worner to convene such an event. Students will be dismissed from classes to attend the 11:00 convocation in Armstrong Hall.

Each candidate will explain his philosophy of the American electoral process based on his perspective as a politician in a 10-minute opening address. A panel of two students and two faculty members and a moderator will then ask questions relevant to youth-related issues and the role of college students in American politics.

The discussion will be thrown open to questions from the audience, and the candidates will have lunch with any interested students at Rastall.

Cutler Elections

Cutler Publications, Inc. has announced a vacancy on its Board of Directors. According to Chairman of the Board John Leed the vacancy will be filled by special election to be held Oct. 16.

Students interested in running for the member-at-large position may secure the necessary petitions at Rastall Desk.

Petitions must be completed with 30 sponsoring student signatures no later than Oct. 12.

Chairman Leed emphasized the importance of this position because, as he said, "It is the Board's responsibility to allocate the budgets for and publish three separate publications during the course of the year."

Students interested may contact Mark Schmidt, election supervisor, at Ext. 471 or John Leed at Ext. 472.

THE CATALYST

THE CATALYST is printed weekly from the first week in September to the second week in May except for vacations. Published by Cutler Publications, Inc., Box 2258, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901. Phone (303) 473-7830. Office hours 1 - 5 p.m., Monday - Wednesday.

THE CATALYST

EDITOR ---- JOE SIMITIAN
NEWS EDITOR ---- CARRIE RODGERS
FEATURE EDITOR ---- STEVE WICKES
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR ---- TRACY HUGHES
SPORTS EDITOR ---- ALLEN MEDINA
ACTING PHOTO EDITOR ---- JOHN HOWARD
LAYOUT EDITOR ---- MELISSA WEEKS
CIRCULATION MANAGER ---- JOHN CARPER
OFFICE MANAGER ---- ELLEN COWLES
STAFF ---- ALEEN BELL, MARC BENNETT, DAN BROWN, BILL BURKHART, BETH CONKLIN, CRISWELL DAVIS, TOBY GALLEGOS, ROD HAENNI, HOWDY JONES, RICK LEWIS, AVA BERINSTEIN, PAM COLGATE, HEATHER MYERS, JILL THOMAS, PHILLIP PAUL, ALBERT SHULTZ, CRAIG WERNER, ED LEEK.
BUSINESS MANAGER ---- MIKE ALLURED
COMPTROLLER ---- MARK SCHMIDT

Pipes Unlimited

◆Charatan
◆Comoys
◆Meerscheums
◆Petersons
◆Jobeys
◆Ben Wade
◆W. O. Larson's
◆Dunhills
◆Savinelli
◆Stanwalls
◆Parker
◆Sasieni
◆Hilson's Fentesie

Custom Blended Tobaccos

30 E. Bijou Colorado Springs
471-9373

Maudie's
FLEA MARKET
SALE
STRAIGHT LEG
BICYCLE PANTS
$1.99
AVOID THIS
242-NO. TEJON
COLO. SPRINGS
RIP

The Body!
The Primary Ecological System!
The Sugared Mule
711 North Tejon
634-9346
Help Stop Body Pollution
Like the Rays of the Sun, Good Food, Naturally Wholesome and Freshly Prepared, Brings the Warmth of Robust Health. Get High on Food. Get Healthy.

Campus Funding

CCCA to Spend $4,000

Approximately $4,000 of CCCA funds are currently available for application by qualifying groups or individuals.

The lion's share of CCCA funds, which amount to approximately $36,000 this year ($10/semester/full-time student) have already been spoken for. Allotment was made during spring budget hearings last school year.

There were requests for $63,620.31 from various campus clubs and organizations. The final allotment total was $34,998.63.

As a result of this demand upon the limited finances of the CCCA, certain qualifications for allotment were imposed. Namely, that as a general rule, the College Council's budget committee would not finance so-called "leisure time" activities. This is rather ambiguous, and a point of discretion, but essentially, it is a matter of degree. Groups designated as educational, political and religious are eligible for funds.

Groups who applied to the budget committee last year, who did not receive funds on the basis of their "leisure time" status include: the Leisure Time Program Committee itself, Dance Workshop, Rocky Mountain Croquet Association, Dirt and Grease Motorcycle Club, Flying Club and the Rugby Club. Most of these clubs, although chartered with the CCCA, are expected to seek Leisure Time Program funds.

As a result of increased enrollment this year, the CCCA has additional funds. Application for these funds may be made by appeal, through the College Council which would refer the matter to the budget committee of that body.

CAROUSEL
.. the Store with the Pink Door
tejon and Bijou

Knit Coordinates

KNITS TO KEEP OUT
THE FALL CHILLS.

One of the two huge volumes comprising the first edition of Samuel Johnson's "A Dictionary of the English Language" (1755), is examined by Colorado College librarian George V. Fagan and library aid Margaret Ryan, a junior student from Denver.

Books Donated by Alumna

More than 200 rare books, including many first editions of Charles Dickens and a first edition of Samuel Jackson's **A Dictionary of the English Language**, have been donated to the Colorado College by an alumna.

The collection, valued at $30,000, came from Mrs. Stuart Hale (the former Jane Carruthers) of Warwick, R. I. Her husband, Stuart Hale, is also a Colorado College alumnus. The books were given to the College in memory of Mrs. Hale's father, the late prominent Colorado Springs attorney John A. Carruthurs.

The books had been collected through direct purchases and at auctions during the 1940's by Mr. Carruthers, who died in 1967. His special interest was in the works of Dickens, especially **The Pickwick Papers** — of which there are six different editions in the collection given to the College.

A number of the books, including **The Pickwick Papers** (1836-37), **David Copperfield** (1849-50), and **A Tale of Two Cities** (1859), among others, are in original printed wrappers as first published in magazine serial form. A few, including a first edition of **Bleak House** (1853), are autographed by Dickens himself.

Among the other approximately 110 books in the collection are:

Dr. Johnson's **Dictionary** (1775), the two-volume, 2,300-page classic bound in old calf.

A first edition of John Milton's **Paradise Regain'd** (1671) and an edition (1699) of **Paradise Lost**.

An 11-volume edition, published in 1901, of James Boswell's **The Life of Samuel Johnson**, including over 150 autograph letters by Johnson and his circle.

A 1491 edition of Dante's **La Divina Commedia** (originally published 170 years earlier), the oldest book in the collection.

The Carruthers collection is kept in a special room of the College's Charles Leaming Tutt Library. Because many of them are virtually irreplaceable, they may not be taken out of the library but are available for study by visiting scholars as well as Colorado College faculty and students.

Taylor Explains Withdrawal Policy

"In the past four to five years, the college has received an increasing number of students who for various personal reasons need time off from their academic studies – for a change of pace, a rest from pressure, et cetera," Maxwell Taylor, Assistant Dean of the College, pointed out in an interview with **The Catalyst**.

In response to this need CC has established a formal withdrawal policy. Under this process the student informs one of the deans (Drake, Ohl, Sutherland or Taylor) of his desire to withdraw from the college for an indefinite period of time, and fills out a form which is filed with the Student Affairs Office. This gives him the option of reapplying to CC at a future date determined by he himself.

"This has an obvious advantage," Taylor explained. "The student is not tied to a specific timetable. It is an open-ended agreement – the student determines the time at which he is to return."

The withdrawee is then placed in a special category, where he will have priority in admittance decisions. To be readmitted he must write the Dean of the College (presently George Drake) and request readmittance at a specific return date. The deadlines for application are usually April 1 for readmittance in the fall semester and Dec. 1 for the spring semester.

"In contrast to formal withdrawal is our leave of absence policy, which is reserved primarily for academic reasons."

A leave of absence is granted for situations in which the student is participating in an academic program away from campus. This may include programs listed in the catalog, as well as unlisted study-abroad programs and special academic opportunities which the student has found on his own.

For officially-sanctioned programs permission is obtained simply by writing to one of the deans. For any unlisted programs it is necessary to first see Michael Bird, assistant professor of economics, for approval of study-abroad programs and then contact one of the academic deans. The majority of students studying abroad in a given year are in "unlisted" programs.

A leave of absence may also be granted on non-academic grounds in cases of serious illness, accident or financial difficulty.

Unlike formal withdrawal, a leave of absence is defined in terms of a specific length of time, the most common requests being for a semester or one academic year. No tuition is paid during the period of the leave, and the student is expected to return at the agreed time.

He is required to reconfirm in writing his intention of resuming studies on campus with a letter to one of the deans. Deadlines for this notification are the same as those for reapplication under formal withdrawal.

"Many students come and want to attend another university for a year or a semester," asserted Dean Taylor. "CC grants neither leaves of absence nor formal withdrawal in these cases. A student who attends another college must reapply to CC as a transfer student through the office of admissions.

"The Colorado College Plan provides opportunities for independent study that takes the student outside the confines of formal institutions. Leaves for this kind of activity are possible through special arrangements. There is a wide range of definition as to what qualifies for a leave in academic terms."

In summarizing CC's withdrawal and leave policies, Taylor gave this rule-of thumb: "When in doubt, see Dean Drake, myself, or one of the Deans of Student Affairs."

SPARE TIME CASH–

Sell new lifetime, golden metal, SOCIAL SECURITY PLATES in spare time for BIG PROFITS. Millions waiting to buy. No investment or obligation whatsoever. Sells on sight. Send $1.00, name, address, and social security number for sample and complete sales kit now!

Michigan Perma-card Company
P.O. Box 243
Berrien Springs, Michigan 49103

My Time of Day

Who's Next?

Two weeks ago, following the resignations of CCCA members Mathewson, Parr, Bowden and Vogel I somewhat facetiously asked, "Who's next?" The answer to my question was CCCA President Dave Drake.

Although Drake's resignation came a short time after the others, it was decidedly different from those that preceded him. While others were unsure of the CCCA's structural effectiveness and potential, Drake seemed concerned by the council's apparent inability to deal with the ideological questions he felt deserved a high priority.

Time after time Drake felt the frustration of a vanguard leader in a status quo surrounding.

His resignation may have left the council in a shambles but it seems to have lifted his spirits and given him the renewed strength with which to work for his personal convictions.

When Drake first took office last spring the big question was this: Can a humanistic theologian, of Christian persuasion and radical conviction, find happiness on the CCCA? The answer, evidently, is no.

Gallant Greeks

In an effort to increase campus security the five fraternities have begun an all campus escort system that looks to be a winner.

Each week a different house will be on duty and from dusk until dawn will provide an escort for any co-ed anywhere on campus.

The big question now is: How many women will use the service? One would hope that most women aren't so shy that they'd rather wander around alone in the dark in the early morning hours.

Remember, no need to feel reluctant. The service is there for you to use. So use it. All it takes is a phone call.

And before I forget . . . a hats off commendation to the fraternities for taking the time and making the effort.

The Foresight Saga

A number of our readers have called in with complaints and questions about the Rastall Center dining hours during break. It seems that more than a few students, unaware of the temporary change, got aced out of a meal or two.

The folks at Saga did display a sign, small and unimposing, on the Tuesday before break. Why it couldn't have been larger or left up throughout the break is a mystery to me.

We have been assured, however, that next time around Saga will make sure that everyone knows what's happening.

The hours mixup aside, Saga deserves a round of applause for the Oktoberfest meal, which was a pleasant change of pace from the humdrumeries of campus cooking.

Reply to a Reader

And last, but not least, we ought to respond to a letter from freshman Bruce Given which appeared in last week's **Catalyst**.

Given wrote in to say that in reading the third issue of **The Catalyst** he found "no less than five articles or cartoons either denouncing the President or the war (which to a McGovern supporter are one in the same)." He went on to suggest that **The Catalyst** be renamed McGovern in 1972.

Perhaps Given and I read things a bit differently, or perhaps one of us became a bit confused in the counting process. Either way, in reviewing the third issue I came up with no more than two articles which could be construed as either anti-war or anti-administration. And one of those was in response to an anti-McGovern guest editorial which had appeared the week before.

But all of this aside, may I suggest to Mr. Given that if our Election 72 coverage has been what he considers to be unpardonably slanted, the fault lies not with **The Catalyst**, but rather with Mr. Given himself and his compatriots.

The Catalyst is anxious to present both sides of the question. If we have been unable to do so it is largely because the anti-war and McGovern partisans have been considerably more vocal and vociferous than those students on campus who hold opposing points of view.

I realize that it may not be particularly hip or stylish in some circles to support either the President's re-election or his policy in Indochina, but let me urge all of you who hold views similar to Mr. Given's to express that point of view in **The Catalyst**. That's what the editorial section is for. And we'd like to hear from you.

If and when **The Catalyst** does take a stand on the upcoming presidential election, we will still attempt to present divergent points of view from whatever source on campus.

One last time, let me extend a special invitation to everyone on campus to express yourself on the election, the war, or anything else that's reasonably important, in the pages of **The Catalyst**. It's a campus newspaper, and you are the campus.

—Simitian

Guest Editorial

'Pack of Lies' from Nixon Team

By Marc Bennett

It has recently become evident to thoughtful Americans that Republican denials of responsibility in regards to the Watergate Affair have been little more than a pack of lies.

The Nixon Administration and the Committee to Re-elect the President first responded to this sinister affair by claiming that no connection whatsoever existed between them and the men who broke into the Democratic National Committee headquarters.

A few weeks later after some connections had been found they altered their statement to say that no one in "senior status" at the committee had been involved. Still later Nixon replied that no one "presently employed" in the Administration was involved in the conspiracy.

So far seven men, including two former White House officials, have been charged with involvement in the affair and contrary to White House denials, a present White House assistant and some top officials of the Committee to Re-elect the President have allegedly known about the wiretapping, theft, and copying escapades of their fellow Republicans.

It's nice to know that at least $350,000 of taxpayers' money was used toward these espionage missions according to the General Accounting Office. It was taken out of a secret fund labeled as 'sensitive' projects.' The assistants of former Attorney General John Mitchell were in charge of this fund. Mitchell was campaign manager for the Nixon campaign when the scandal was discovered.

Mr. Baldwin, an ex-FBI agent who was involved in the affair testified to a grand jury that transcripts of the wiretapping were sent to the White House and to important officials in the campaign committee.

Other evidence has developed which shows that Robert Mardian, a former Assistant Attorney General, and Frederick La Rue, a former counsel to President Nixon, went systematically through the committee files to destroy any evidence linking the Nixon Organization to the Watergate Affair.

All of this sounds vaguely familiar to the ITT scandal when the Nixon organization tried to destroy any evidence linking them to it.

Attorney General Richard Kleindienst made this incredible reply when asked about the destruction of documents. "I don't know whether they (the records) have been destroyed or not . . . And then the destruction of documents by a campaign committee, or a corporation doesn't necessarily mean the law has been violated."

Of course President Nixon would never let this awful scandal escape the attention of the American public. He allowed his own campaign committee to "conduct its own investigation, independent of the rest, because the committee desires to clear the air and to be sure that, as far as my people who have responsibility for this campaign are concerned, there is nothing that hangs over them." He then added, "What really hurts in matters of this sort is not that overzealous people in campaigns do things that are wrong. What really hurts is if you cover it up."

With all the evidence available to the general public that so many "overzealous people" did so much covering up, one would suspect America to be hurting. Yet the discernable reaction which has occurred is apathy.

The apathetic reaction of the American public to a scandal of this magnitude is perhaps the most bothersome aspect of the Watergate Affair. It seems the American public won't condemn the Nixon administration for its ruthless re-election tactics because "all politicians are crooks anyway." The history of the Nixon administration is full of shady political maneuvers behind closed doors and each time one of them is exposed, Nixon's excuses are accepted by the public. The Watergate Affair is just one example which has been more exposed than some of the others.

It's incredible to see to what extent Americans are willing to go to reject the 'radical' beliefs of George McGovern, even though Nixon's 'politics' threaten the democratic political process in this country.

Speed-Reading the Newspaper

By Ed Spivey

1. It is likely that very few readers will immediately recognize the name of Elmer O. Fliegenscheiss, the eminent . . .

2. How would you like to lose your job, be $14,500 in debt, and discover that your little boy has an incurable . . .

3. President Nixon sent a congratulatory telegram Thursday to vivacious Mrs. Evelyn Crickle on the occasion of her 113th . . .

4. The word "crapulous" doesn't mean what you probably think. In fact, . . .

5. In the words of William Shakespeare, the famous dramatist, . . .

6. The sex life of the anteater . . .

7. The Food and Drug Administration announced today that peanut butter has proved entirely ineffectual as a cure for . . .

8. Dear Heloise: Don't throw away the tops of pantyhose whose legs have developed runs! With an ordinary eggbeater and a funnel . . .

9. What is Howard Cosell really like? . . .

10. In August of last year Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Pflug moved from Cottlethwaite, Indiana, to Ears, Texas, a distance of 1300 miles. Their cat, Pitty Sing, . . .

11. Beautiful Sandy Crotchett, our Playmate for July, may not resemble your image of a philosopher, but . . .

12. A screaming crowd of 10,000 teenage girls enveloped Omo O'Meara, lead guitarist of The Lizard Burp . . .

13. The most effective method of removing urine stains from fine china . . .

14. Harold Robbins's latest novel, **The Gimps**, concerns a seductive trio of quadruple amputees who . . .

15. Have you ever wondered who invented Jello? If so, . . .

16. The recent reduction in the cost of propeller beanies was hailed today by the Nixon administration as evidence of success in its . . .

17. "I think the only way we can hope to beat Nebraska is to score points while keeping them from doing so," remarked Head Coach . . .

18. Militant Women's Liberation leaders asserted today that electrical plugs . . .

19. Most tourists passing through Muffle Junction, Iowa, never give a second glance to the wren bouses in the front yard of . . .

20. An attractive modernistic lamp can easily be made from a discarded cannister-type vacuum cleaner by . . .

21. The CCCA . . .

Disease of Public Officials

It has long been a mystery to me exactly what degenerative disease afflicts those who hold, or attempt to hold, public office in our land. I now know it to be an affliction of the spirit, a veritable tapeworm of the soul, transmitted by the winds which blow through the public-school polling places where our chosen ones are anointed.

It is a progressive disease, infecting the victim almost imperceptively at first, becoming more virulent through the years, ending almost inevitably in death, but only a death of the soul; the body, and seemingly the mind, continue to function.

Its symptoms are numerous. "Compromise and Reason" head the list, as we find that what we knew was right was really only one idea of many. "Party unity" has more place in one's vote than conscience. "Pragmatism," we find, is a virtue much more worthy of praise than idealism.

It has been suggested that the disease has its origins in some misplaced gene, an extra chromosome perhaps peculiar to those who govern us and used car salesmen. My recent studies have shown this theory to be fallacious. The disease can take root and grow in individuals only after the little-understood process known as "election" takes place. The carriers of the disease cannot, except in rare cases, become infected themselves. These creatures are known as "electors" or, in the vernacular, "voters."

On certain days these carriers join together in an ancient ritual in order to transmit the disease. After this day they will characteristically disavow their part in the process until they once again gather in secret ceremony to re-infect their old victims or seek out new ones.

This dormant period is known as "apathy," and ranges in duration from two to as long as four years. During this period the carriers will from time to time arise from their stupor to berate those pitiable creatures whom they have infected. Studies indicate, however, that they are the only physicians who can effect remission.

Research is continuing, but a cure seems only a distant dream.

—Leek

Letter to the Editor

Drake Resigns: Cites Token Representation

To the Editor of **The Catalyst:**

On Tuesday, September 26, I officially gave notice to the College Council that I had resigned as president of the Colorado College Campus Association and furthermore had declined to retain my status as a regular voting member of that organization.

In reference to my action which may have come as a surprise to certain individuals, I feel that I owe an explanation, not so much to the remaining members of the College Council, but rather to those persons who have had the 'audacity' to stand up for their own or group rights, who have defended those points that I have attempted to stress, and to all of those individuals who have given me their support and confidence during this last year.

As most people have been well aware, I have been a figure of some 'controversy' ever since last February when I was, in effect, drafted into my position as CC President by one of the faculty members of the College Council. I originally accepted this position as a "compromise candidate" (this term was applied to me during my candidacy) because I had real hopes that something more meaningful and extensive could be done by way of the college level form of student representation, than I had been able to achieve as president of my senior class in high school.

I now realize that there is no real difference, aside from our intellectual and emotional maturity, and that we are still allowed only token representation on subjects of major importance. More noticeably at Colorado College is that we have become a committee on which the faculty and administration are members, with the additional setback of only recommending powers. Recommending powers are fine only if your basic interests reside in the domain of projects like renovating our campus's Hub facilities; and recommending powers can be even more effective if your recommendations coincide exactly with the sentiments of this College's administration.

Along with the aforementioned analogy to my high school's student council, several basic questions came to mind during my four month term of office. I think all of us have always heard that phrase, "in the interests of Colorado College." Institutions such as Colorado College, being as difficult as they are to define in terms of their human inhabitants, raise the important question of what does it imply when the "interests of Colorado College" conflict with the interests of its student population? And what exactly are the interests of Colorado College?

For example, was the refusal of the Gay Liberation Front charter (official college recognition) in the interests of the students or was it a charter against the interests of Colorado College? This same theme can be applied to the acceptance of funds from the "military-industrial complex" (a phrase coined by Dwight Eisenhower), and silence on the part of this institution in relation to the important issues of our day.

Perhaps we need to ask the Board of Trustees whether or not our academic freedom at Colorado College can only be obtained by accepting funds from sources such as Mr. David Packard. It might be enlightening if the administration would release a list of the persons who made significant financial contributions to the College in the last ten years, the occupations of these contributors, and furthermore to ascertain what type and what quality of influence these persons have had on the types of courses offered or not offered, the equipment this College uses (Hewlitt-Packard computers for example), and on administrative policy decisions.

Another important factor worth consideration when speaking about what hinders any type of student movement is inherent the pride our school has in actually believing that Colorado College does not take any political positions. Apparently, it is the belief that too many restraints would be placed on an educational center of higher learning if that center were to take public stands on political issues. I won't attempt to expatiate on the ramifications of this policy in our society, but it is essential that we investigate whether or not this is in reality the current policy of Colorado College.

Do we as an institution actually remain in a politically neutral or innocuous position. I would argue a most fervent "No!" Is the Reserve Officer's Training Corps (R.O.T.C.) an innocuous and unpolitical organization? The aim of this group is to train in the liberal arts atmosphere future officers to effectively carry out the military foreign policy of these United States of America. This is not only a political issue but a moral issue of high concern as well.

Is the acceptance of $5.6 million from a former Deputy Secretary of Defense and head of a major offense-oriented corporation not a question of partisan politics? What does it say about our stand of the Indochinese War if we directly profit from its continuation? But of course we have to consider "the interests of Colorado College". We can pretend perhaps that we are a 'neutral' institution, but in reality are we not only supporting the 'establishment' politics of this country?

During the period in which I was president of the CCCA, I was continually shocked to observe how it upset certain council members that I would dare raise some of these issues. How could I, for example, as an undergraduate student of only twenty years of age, dare to question the policies of our Board of Trustees, who have had broader and more extensive experience, acquisition of knowledge, and who certainly rank me in years? This seems like the biggest cop-out of our age. Do we remain silent until our institutional education is completed, when we have responsibilities to our families, our company jobs, and our personal security? Is a college diploma or advanced degree a certificate to express one's opinions? If we wait until this time it will be too late to speak. Our personal cooption and the forces that society retains on each of us will have become too strong and oppressive to break away from.

Another point which I believe should be considered is directly related to the Colorado Council of the CCCA as an organization. This is the point of its current intbility to change or even "die" if a more effective group could be established. It seems that my former position as the president of the CCCA is something that few people expect to actually reach, but, they say, who in his "right mind" could pass up a salary, his or her own personal office, private secretary, expense account, a flight to Washington, D.C., and of course that recommendation for graduate school? The same, but in terms of far fewer fringe benefits, can be said of the individual members of the College Council.

I would most adamantly state that any representative organization which exists only for the sake of organization itself and not for its stated purpose, should immediately realize its ineffectiveness and failure to meet those ideals and purposes. The real danger lies in the College Council's self-perpetuation and in its membership who is more concerned with the College Council—i.e., the organization, than with the people and ideas that need so badly to be heard.

I resigned not because of the many outside pressures placed upon me during those four months, because of the five to six hours per day of work that was essential for the College Council's operation, nor because of the small movement among certain Council members to rationalize how my outside activities came into conflict with my position as president of the CCCA.

I resigned because I grew tired of being restrained by my official position, tired of recommending and then finding out from President Worner that "the College is finding it difficult to defend your positions", (Pres. Worner, 1972, in reference to the College Council) weary from representing a council and a student body who have yet to demonstrate concern for commitment, tired from being placed on an official College appointed committee to research what the College's position should be in reference to the CCCA's activities, and more fundamentally, because of the inability of the CCCA to ever manifest potential for giving direction into those vital issues of our time.

I can only conclude by saying that I hope the formation of an independent group of students via the Student Union, and further involvement in the community which surrounds our microcosm in society can help us to find our individual potentials for alternative life styles and our need as men and women to live a life for others.

Sincerely,
Dave Drake,
former CCCA
President

Student Power at CC

The resignation of CCCA President Dave Drake brings the total number of resignations to five, if one includes Mark Mathewson's as yet unconfirmed resignation.

Selection of new members, and presumably a new President, will be made at the next CCCA meeting this coming Tuesday.

With the mass resignations that have taken place thus far, and the current push for a 'student union', it would seem clear what the first item on the council's agenda ought to be.

Clearly, some sort of decision has to be made about the council's purpose, direction and future existence.

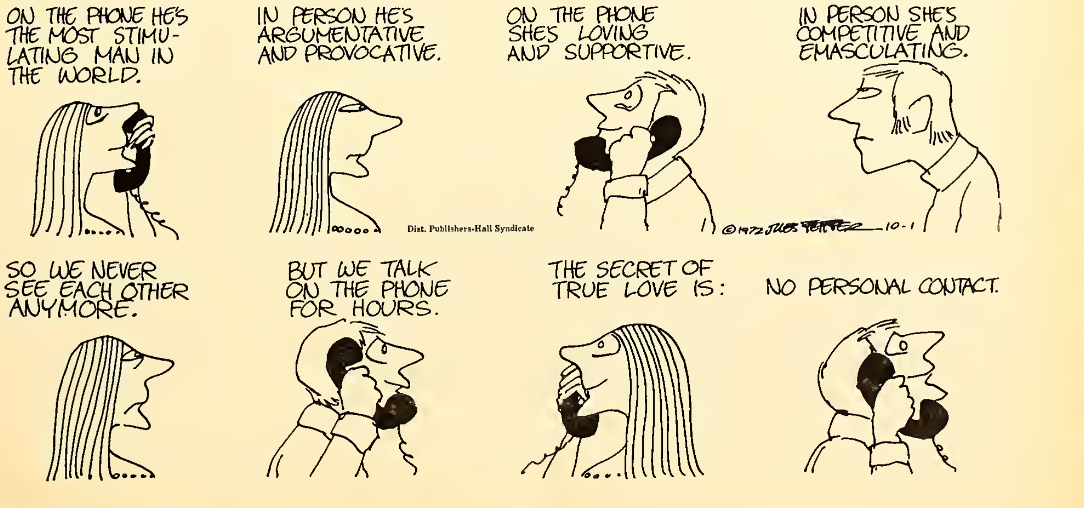
It's time that the council stopped avoiding those issues and gave them the thorough examination they deserve. No more of those last minute half - hearted analyses which have temporarily interrupted virtualy each and every meeting. Let's see the council sit down at a special session, in public, and once and for all try to come to some sort of conclusion about its very existence.

And meanwhile, the student union people can begin to get their act together. The second organizational meeting, scheduled for tonight (see page one for details) ought to provide some interesting fireworks.

Now that people have had a little time to kick it around, opinions, pro and con, have begun to solidify and it will be interesting to see if the union's leadership can keep the idea floating.

Representatives from campus clubs and organizations ought to be there, as well as anyone interested in campus activism a la Colorado College.

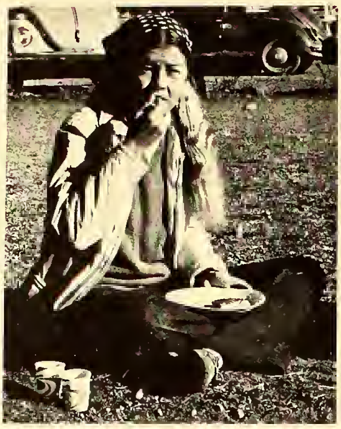
—Simitian


ON THE PHONE HE'S THE MOST STIMULATING MAN IN THE WORLD.
IN PERSON HE'S ARGUMENTATIVE AND PROVOCATIVE.
ON THE PHONE SHE'S LOVING AND SUPPORTIVE.
IN PERSON SHE'S COMPETITIVE AND EMASCULATING.
Dist. Publishers-Hall Syndicate
©1972 JULES FEIFFER 10-1
SO WE NEVER SEE EACH OTHER ANYMORE.
BUT WE TALK ON THE PHONE FOR HOURS.
THE SECRET OF TRUE LOVE IS:
NO PERSONAL CONTACT.

Sanborn Camps Retreat

by Melissa Weeks

New friends . . . communing with nature . . . hiking and blisters . . . flowers and aspen . . . mad rush into the dining hall . . . late nights and early mornings . . . card games and drinking games and intellectual games . . . boredom and enthusiasm . . . cliques, loners, drifters . . . star-gazing . . . serious thoughts and meditation . . . laughter and practical jokes . . . too little food and too many crowds . . . rock climbing . . . getting away from it all.



For the fourth year, freshmen had the opportunity to get up into the mountains and fill the first block break with a freshman retreat. Two hundred-eighty took advantage of the offer, some eager to get into the wilderness, some going to meet new people or to get to know old friends better, others because they didn't know what else to do with their vacation.

Before they left, these freshmen commented about their Sanborn expectations:

"A chance to get away from school and meet people" —Don Nelson

"A good time. Being myself and thinking" — Sue Barney

"I'm going for the square dancing. And an opportunity to commune with nature" —Alan Cohen. When questioned further as to why he signed up before he knew there would be square dancing, Alan admitted he "signed up because it was the thing to do."

"Not much — some food, some drink, good comradeship, a suntan, maybe some snow" —Bob Sherman

One of the men in Cedar Lodge summed up the open-ended attitude which predominated when he said, "I came expecting anything to happen and it probably will."

Everything did happen. There was organized activities for those who didn't have any idea of how they wanted to spend their time, free time and places to explore, singing, dancing, discussion groups, lectures and films.

Friday, Sept. 29, the freshmen descended upon Sanborn Camps and proceeded to get settled in. Cabin assignment was hectic or non-existent since lists designating who was to go where were floating around before anyone even left CC. After lunch people spread out to their separate directions — hiking, frizbee, football, soccer, volleyball, and sight-seeing. New boots were broken in and many who were not seasoned hikers (and a few who were) acquired blisters and sore muscles. Spots for technical climbing were sought by a few more experienced mountaineers.

As freshmen drifted back into camp and relaxed or got together with others, new groups and old formed to compare experiences and plans. Masses began to gather outside the dining hall and when the rumble reached a low growl the doors were opened and the savages stormed in, devouring everything in their path. The less aggressive often missed out on part or all of the meal.

After the mad rush through dinner had ended and meals had begun digesting, freshmen were welcomed to Sanborn Camps by Dean Ron Ohl and Sandy Sanborn. Students were urged to take advantage of the outdoors and contemplate man's insignificance and importance. Then Professor Robert Ormes spoke, giving a simplified explanation of the geology of the Pikes Peak region, a brief account of the history of the area and some folklore. A slide show set to music showing some of the natural beauty of the mountains wound up the planned activities for the night.

The main gathering out of the way, freshmen had the choice of seeing more slide shows, listening to tapes of wolf calls (which were reputed to be quite frightening), and star-gazing with a portable telescope from CC. Many congregated in the dining hall, waiting for something to develop while drinking coffee, tea and hot chocolate.

And something did develop when someone put on some old records and the dancing took off from there. First a group did the bunny hop around the hall, through the tables and outside. When that became boring they switched to hokey pokey, then on to a rhumba, a Mexican hat dance (around a ski cap), and some exhibition jitterbugging. The crowd changed as some remained on the sidelines and some wandered in and out as the mood struck them.

Everyone involved eventually exhausted themselves dancing, so a girl organized an impromptu game which ended with many casualties. The game was constructed around two concentric circles, women in the middle on their knees and men on the outside in the same position with their hands behind their backs. One man did not have a partner and the object was for him to wink at a girl and for her to get to the unattached guy without her partner stopping her.

Flying leaps, tackles, and bruised knees were the results as the game got under way. Finally bodies gave way and injuries proved too painful to continue and smaller groups formed to play card games or go back to cabins to tell ghost stories, play drinking games (sometimes without drinks), and thinking games (like Boticelli), or just to go to bed, indoors and out.

Saturday began with breakfast and topic groups in the morning. Professor Veirs presented a slide show on the atmosphere in Colorado Springs to explain how air pollution occurs, then he and Professors Capen and Driy led a topic group on the environment. 'History, Literature, and the Arts' in Colorado Springs was the topic for discussion by Professors Edwards and Ormes. After these two groups had met, Prof. Lopez-Reyes gave a talk on the military tradition of the Pike's Peak region and showed a movie on NORAD (North American Air Defense Command).

Saturday afternoon found many of the same activities as the previous day, but some students were more inventive. Hikes went to points of interest such as the copper mines, jasper pit, crystal beds,

Because It's There

and fossil beds, and just a few went wandering to find their own adventure. Some freshmen went back to campus or off hitching, and here the unregimented organization caused some confusion when one freshman was thought to be missing, only to have him found back in his room at CC.

One group was innovative in their diversion and found a real estate man to show them around land that they claimed to be considering buying. These freshmen had incentive from a sign in front of the real estate office offering free food and drink to anyone who looked at lots. They didn't get the food, but did manage to convince the real estate man that they were rock climbers who wanted their own rocks, so he took them around to land full of rocks.

Despite the wide variety of activity, some freshmen stayed in camp and proclaimed their boredom. A common complaint was that the retreat wasn't worth $35, and many wondered where the money had gone. Other negative comments ran from "Rename the cabins," to "The worst thing was that I was stuck in the farthest cabin," to "Put in a stream, maybe a waterfall. It would be worth an extra five bucks to have a babbling brook." A confused attitude shared by some expressed by one freshman, who said, "There's not that much to do here, but I've been busy."

Saturday night the big action was the square dance, called by Norm Chichester, a perennial CC favorite. Beer and soda were added attractions and some individual parties lasted far beyond the square dance.

Breakfast the next morning was pancakes served outside. A group meditation was held for those who wished to participate, but many chose to sit around with friends or go off by themselves. A barbeque lunch ended the retreat and then the busses loaded up to go home.

After the retreat, many freshmen had as little to say about what they wanted out of it as before. Some said they enjoyed the scenery, the company, the activities, the vacation. Others were left a bit empty and bored, not knowing what they had accomplished or felt on the trip.

A few found they had met a great many new people, others thought the retreat was ineffectual in this aspect. Most enjoyed the mountains and being outdoors, being alone or with friends.

It was whatever the individual made it and what a freshman got out of the retreat depended on how he approached it. Perhaps the most significant part of the Sanborn Camps, like the reason for climbing the mountain, the reason for experiencing the freshman retreat is because it's there.

Billy Pilgrim in trouble

Movie Review

Slaughterhouse-Five a Skeleton

By Rick Lewis

Writing a review of a movie adapted from a book you enjoyed is a dangerous business. There is a great temptation to simply dismiss the movie as "not as good as the book" and never consider that the media of prose and film have very different characteristics and must, by their very nature, treat the same subject matter differently. On the other hand, if the movie has, for the most part, retained the plot line of the book, comparison of the two is a natural way of ordering one's thoughts about the movie. The reason for this short abstract musing is that I have just seen Slaughterhouse-Five at the Citadel Cinema II, and I found that I far preferred the book.

For those of you who have not read the novel by Kurt Vonnegut, Jr., the plot of Slaughterhouse-Five is something like this: After a long introduction involving himself and some fictional characters (the introduction is omitted from the film), Vonnegut begins the story of Billy Pilgrim who has "come unstuck in time," i.e., he flasbes among the various events of his life, past, present, and future, which all exist "at once" (if you think in four-dimensional terms).

Among these events are his capture by the Germans in World War II, his internment both in a POW camp and in a slaughterhouse in Dresden during the bombing of that city, his post-war life, bis success in the world of optometry, his plane crash, his wife's death, his abduction to the planet Tralfamador where he is held as a specimen by the four-dimensionally thinking Tralfamadorians, his love affair with his fellow specimen, a movie starlet named Montana Wildhack, and his death on earth while preaching the "gospel" of four-dimensional thinking.

The movie has the same basic plot and uses the unstuck-in-time motif as the basis for the film's construction, but somehow in the transition to the screen, the plot seems to have changed. In the book, the overriding image was the destruction of the open city of Dresden by the Americans. (Vonnegut was a prisoner in Dresden during the bombing and the importance of this experience is apparent.) In the movie, although more time is spent in Dresden than in any other locale, the images of Dresden are pale by comparison with Vonnegut's verbal images.

Director George Roy Hill was working under adverse conditions since pre-bombing Dresden no longer exists and there is just no place—outside of Vietnam—which has scenes remotely approaching the horror of the morning after the firebombing. The unreality of the Dresden scenes destroys their impact, and in their place, the key scene of the movie somehow becomes that of fireworks exploding over the geodesic dome-specimen case of Tralfamador after Montan: and Billy bave a baby.

Naturally, along with this change in the relative importance of scenes goes a cbange in the impact and meaning. The book was an account of the emotional neutrality and inevitability of history and man's helpless submission to that history. The movie gives quite a different impression. It is best summarized by Billy's comment to Montana to the effect that history is inevitable, with good and bad moments and that you must remember that both exist "concurrently" (in four-dimensional terms) and must concentrate on the good.

This may not sound so bad, but in a film which shows the worst bombing raid in history, this "keep your sunny side up" attitude seems somewhat ludicrous. This may be because I read the book, but I doubt it. I think the fault lies with scenarist Stephen Geller and with director Hill for their short-sighted view of the book.

Here, I think, is the key to the problems of this film – Geller and Hill have retained Vonnegut's plot and many small story pieces and references to other Vonnegut books (with which Slaughterhouse-Five is filled), but have failed to give the film any kind of unifying spirit or force. Vonnegut's book was a very personal combination of humor and pathos, held together by Vonnegut's writing style. Geller and Hill have failed to find a cinematic style which could unite the story as Vonnegut's literary style did.

This is a shame, because Hill has gotten what appear to be a number of fine performances from his actors. I say "appear" because without any unified spirit to the film, the performances occur in a vacuum, each performer doing his job, but still being unable to communicate the idea of the film.

If Slaugbterhouse-Five had been put together with more effort to achieve some kind of style or idea and less to fit in and adapt all the little incidents of the story, it could have been really good.

As it is, the film is mostly a skeleton of the book, an outline good for reminding those who have read the book of all the little incidents we have forgotten. The reminders of these incidents were nice, but a rereading or skimming of the book would probably have done a better job.

Restaurant Review

Little Chef is Excellent

by Tracy Hughes

During break my good friend Fitzgerald the Karmann Ghia and I spent some time roaming over the countryside and ended up in a beautiful area outside the Springs. We stopped, admired the aspen, and chatted with the natives of the area. Then as it progressed toward suppertime, I inquired about some of the finer restaurants in the town. I was immediately advised to try the Little Chef, which is noted for outstanding prime rib. I invited Steven, a nine-year-old resident of the town, to join Fitz and me for dinner.

The Little Chef was truly an excellent choice for the area. It is a cafe rather than a restaurant, and is adorned in the elements of rustic simplicity that are characteristic of its region. The chandeliers are wagon wheels, with lamp shades made from tin cans with holes shot through in petal designs. Along one window ledge is a row of trophies, one from the Monday Night Ladies Bowling League at Coal Creek Inn, and another from the Delta Invitational Basketball Tournament. Each of the booths has an individual juke box with a full selection of country and western music, and the walls are covered in oil paintings of mountain scenery typical of that out the restaurant windows.

The Little Chef's menus are covered in hand-tooled leather jackets. The menu listing is typical of a small town cafe, with sandwiches, chili and beans, oyster stew, salads, and soups, moderately priced.

Steven, my new friend, ordered fried chicken from the dinner menu and I ordered the famous Prime Rib Au Jus. Incidently, the prime rib is the limit of the Little Chef's prices, at $3.95. We were given a choice of tomato juice or potato soup, and we both ordered the soup. It was so full of bacon and cheese bits that we decided it was probably cream of bacon soup with potatoes. Soon after soup came a yellow jello salad for Steven and a tossed lettuce salad for me.

Steven's main course was three pieces of crisp chicken, home-grown mashed potatoes, and peas and carrots. My prime rib filled a platter by itself, floating in Au Jus, and decked with a plateful of french fries, also home-grown. In all honesty to the natives of the town, the beef was somewhat fatty and tasted young, but I imagine it was also the best to be found in that area.

Dessert came with the dinners. It was a bowl of banana nut pudding, loaded with bananas. Very good. Too, the nuts add a special flavor to banana pudding that Vanilla Wafers just don't have. For beverages I had strong black coffee, and Steven ordered a Seven-Up, which prompted his only disheartening comment about the meal. The Seven-Up had no bubbles.

After dinner we walked out into the evening mountain air, very satisfied. I stayed the night with friends and drove home with Fitz the next day, and I recommend that anyone wait until morning to return to Colorado Springs. The Little Chef is in Ridgeway, ten miles away from Ouray, and about 230 miles from here. For a two-day trip to a restaurant, the autumn colors of Monarch Pass and the San Juan Mountains are worth every mile.

STUDENT STORE
12 - 4 – Monday - Thursday
Nelco Sewing Machine
$90.00
Vivitar (35 mm, F 1.5)
$75.00
Gibson Electric Guitar
$100.00
Seab Tent
$21.50
Various Plants
75c ea.
Head Master Skis,
with Marker Bindings
$25.00
Stereo Component System
$65.00
New Jean Jacket
$8.00
Wool Sweater
25c
Hockey Sticks
50c

'School for Scandal' Set for Shove

Students and faculty members will stage a reading of Richard B. Sheridan's comedy, "The School for Scandal," Saturday (Oct. 7) at 8:00 p.m. in Shove Lecture Room.

Theater Workshop will cooperate with the Shove Chapel Arts Program to produce the performance. Admission is free.

"The School for Scandal," first produced in 1777, has been one of tbe most continuously popular comedies in the history of English theater.

Saturday's performance will feature two professors – Kenneth Burton as Sir Peter Teazle, a choleric country squire, and Tim Saska as a drawing-room gossip and fop.

The reading also features return engagements by two Colorado College graduates and former Theater Workshop stars, Dixie McGuire and Les Baird.

Current students in the cast are Jenny Nicholson, Carolyn Cook, Diane Root, Meredith Flynn, Mark Mathewson, Rob Dorff, Whit McGinley, David Morgan, Phil Murphy, Jim Moody, Tim Donelan, and Ron Sercely.

The audience should enter Shove Chapel by the rear door (near Olin Hall).

Meet a new friend with an old problem.

TO BE RECYCLED

Give a hoot!
Don't pollute.
Join Woodsy.
Give a hoot. Don't pollute.
Work out ways to
make wastes useful.

INTERESTED
IN AN
INTERNATIONAL
CAREER?

Mr. Dwan L. Shipley

will be on the campus

Friday, Oct. 20, 1972

to discuss qualifications for
advanced study at
THUNDERBIRD
GRADUATE SCHOOL
and job opportunities
in the field of
INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT

Interviews may be scheduled at

The Placement Office

THUNDERBIRD
GRADUATE SCHOOL
OF
INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT

Glendale, Arizona 85306

Affiliated with
The American Management Association

Billy Preston at Tulagi in Boulder

Nightclub Review

Boulder's Tulagi for Music Talent

By Colleen McRae

Attempt to list the best contemporary musical entertainers. It could result in an unsolvable dispute between even the closest of friends. Who comes to mind? Taj Mahal, maybe, or J.J. Cale? A rock fan might suggest the New York Ensemble. A blues lover would probably include Paul Butterfield or Lightning Hopkins; jazz, Herbie Hancock or Cannonball Adderly; folk, Doug Kershaw or Mimi Farina and Tom Jans. Bluegrass enthusiasts most likely dig Earl Scruggs.

These and other impressive talents have appeared live in Colorado over the past two years at a 3.2 club called Tulagi.

Located on what is known as the Hill in Boulder, Tulagi has become what manager Chuck Morris calls "one of the most successful underground clubs in America." And it's all within easy driving distance of Colorado Springs.

After driving 67 miles north on Interstate 25 and 18 miles northwest on the Denver-Boulder Turnpike, you are exiting onto Baseline Avenue. Fifteen blocks west on Baseline and seven blocks north on 13th Street, you're on the Hill in front of Tulagi (1129 13th St.).

Beer is $1.50 a pitcher. (Some 3.2 places in Boulder get as much as $1.80.) The man at the door, the guy at the bar, and the girl with the pitchers take your dollars with a smile and a pleasant bit of small talk.

The atmosphere is relaxed. Too relaxed when you think what it is costing you. The shows could start on time and Morris's long, heavy introductory raps could be shorter.

What makes Tulagi unique in Colorado is the caliber of the entertainers who step onto its stage. No flashy performances, just musicians, vocalists, or songwriters doing what they like to do. Some are exceptionally talented, some with less talent have the personality or the act that appeals to audiences.

In upcoming weeks Tulagi will be presenting: Linda Ronstadt (Oct. 2-7), Stoneground and Mance Lipscomb (Oct. 9-14), Dan Hicks and His Hot Licks (Oct. 17-21), and The Earl Scruggs Review (Oct. 30-Nov. 4).

Later this year you could see and hear Tom Rush, Doug Kershaw, Mason Profit, and Doc Watson.

Tulagi frequenters have witnessed some exciting musical happenings: Earl Scruggs jamming with the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Michael Bloomfield coming out of retirement for a three night engagement, Doug and Rusty Kershaw together on stage for the first time in nine years.

Parking can be a hassle. You can usually find a place within two or three blocks. Bring your ID and at least $3 to get you in the door.

Most shows are slated to begin at 8:00 p.m. It is a good idea to be well into your first pitcher by that time, particularly if the current attraction is especially popular.

Colorado College students Peggy Kirkegaard and Pete Anderson took the time to drive to Boulder for an evening with the New York Rock Ensemble at Tulagi.

Kirkegaard said she thought "the band was great but Tulagi is a drag. It's too hot and too crowded." She and Anderson were there on a Saturday night.

Kirkegaard went on to say that she thought the sound system was bad, but that Tulagi is one of the few places in Colorado that gets any real talent.

Anderson recommends the trip to Boulder and Tulagi if the performer(s) is one you really want to see, but not just a casual something to do.

Record Review

Stewart's Latest - - Many Dull Moments

By Criswell Davis

Rod Stewart definitely has one of the most unique voices in rock music today. He is not unlike a male Janis Joplin. I still listen to the two albums he did with Jeff Beck and enjoy them immensely because it is just good raucous rock music with a fresh quality to it that doesn't wear off after many listenings.

His three previous solo albums, "The Rod Stewart Album," "Gasoline Alley," and "Every Picture Tells a Story," all have some excellent cuts on them that still have that spark of enthusiasm in them. These albums built Rod Stewart up as a solo artist and I'm afraid that he just didn't make it with his new one, which shows me that he is a very limited solo artist indeed.

The name of his new release is Never a **Dull Moment**, but just as one shouldn't judge a book by its cover, don't judge this album by its cover either. It is full of some of the dullest musical moments ever recorded. The cover is nice though, with all sorts of pictures of "Stewarty" in concert, packing them in and sweating alot. The cover to this album is sort of like putting lots of whipped cream, cherries and sprinkles on two scoops of packaged mashed potatoes.

The dullness of this album begins as soon as the needle is placed on the record. If you liked "Maggie May," one of the most overplayed songs in the history of radio, you'll love this whole album, since every song sounds exactly like it.

Rod wrote four out of the nine songs on the album and does one by Dylan, one by Hendrix and one by Sam Cooke. I can understand all of his own songs sounding alike, but Stewart has even dragged Bob Dylan and Jimi Hendrix down to his level of mediocrity and that's hard to do to Hendrix and Dylan.

And you'd think that Micky Waller would get tired of playing that "Maggie May" style of drumming all the time. Either it pays well or he doesn't get bored easily.

To end this review on a positive note, I'll tell you that there is one excellent cut on the album. It is a 40-second guitar piece written by A. Wood (I don't know who he is, but he's good) called "Interludings." If you get a chance to listen to the album, play this cut a few times in a row. It's quite pleasant and it doesn't sound at all like "Maggie May."

Up and Coming

ON CAMPUS

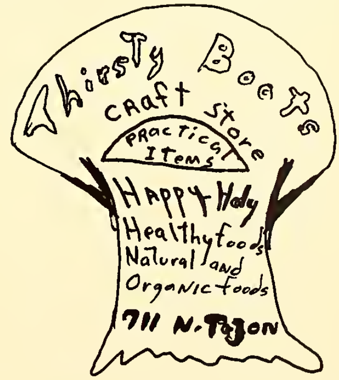
Thurs., Oct. 5—Fall Pant Sale, Rastall Lounge,
12:00 Noon - 3:00 p.m.
Sorority Rush, 7:00 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 6—Sorority Rush, 3:00 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 7—Football vs. St. Mary's of the Plains
at Dodge City, Kansas.
Soccer vs. CSU, Stewart Field, 1:30 p.m.
Theater Workshop Play Reading, School for Scandal,
Foster Home (in Rastall Basement), 8:00 p.m.
Foreign Students Party, PACC House, 8:30 p.m.
Sun., Oct. 8—Sorority Rush, 12:00 Noon.
Mon., Oct. 9—Freshman Registration for Blocks 3-9.
Sorority Rush, 5:00 p.m.
Tues., Oct. 10—Freshman Registration for Blocks 3-9
Rastall Center Board Meeting,
209 Rastall, 12:00 Noon.
Sorority Rush, 6:00 p.m.
Divine Science of the Soul meeting,
205 Rastall, 7:00 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 11—Freshman Registration for Blocks 3-9.
Leisure Time Movie,
Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf?

OFF CAMPUS

Oct. 5-6—Colorado Springs Symphony—All orchestral concert,
8:30 p.m. Thurs., 7:30 p.m. Fri.
Oct. 6-7—"Celebration"—musical presented by The Bridge Theater,
8:30 p.m.
Oct. 11—Film—"The Unexplained," narrated by Rod Serling,
Penrose Public Library, 7:30 p.m.
Through October—"Self Realization through Practical Meditation,"
introductory discussions nightly at 601 E. Dale,
7:30 p.m., 632-9918. Group meetings every
Tuesday at Beta Theta Pi House, 1001 N.
Nevada, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 10-Nov. 5—The annual Colorado Artsists Craftsmen Show,
Denver Art Museum
Oct. 2-30—The Art of Light and Colorado, exhibit by
Tom Douglas Jones, Penrose Library.
Oct. 6-Nov. 26—The Way West: American Furniture in the
Pikes Peak Region, 1872-1972, exhibit at
Fine Arts Center.

MOVIE LISTINGS

Broadmoor—"What's Up, Doc?"
Chief—"Children Shouldn't Play with Dead Things"
Cinema 70—"Slaughterhouse Five"
Cooper I—"Bullet"
Cooper II—"When the Legends Die"
Cooper III—"Carnal Knowledge"
Peak—"Joe Kidd" and "Where Eagles Dare"
Ute 70—"Dr. Zhivago"



the FLICK
532 N. Tejon · 473-4488 · Ample Parking
Friday-Thursday, October 6-12
FANTASIA

Taylor Travel 636-3871

Sail in to see us for
X-mas and Thanksgiving
Reservations

210 East Cache La Poudre Street

Schwinn - Peugeot - Gitane
Racing & Touring
SPECIALTIES

10 PERCENT DISCOUNT TO ALL CC STUDENTS
WITH I.D. ON ALL PURCHASES OVER $5.00
(Fair Trade Items Excepted)

Jay's Bicycle Shop
19 East Kiowa — Colorado Springs, Colo.
Est. 1905 634-4733 Rick Wager, Prop.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION
As Taught By
Maharishi Mahesh Yogi

SKILL IN ACTION

Transcendental Meditation is a simple and natural technique, practiced a few minutes in the morning and evening, which allows each individual to entertain much more dynamic, creative, and fulfilling activity.

Introductory Lecture
TONIGHT, OCT. 5
8:00 p.m.
212 Rastall
The Students International
Meditation Society
685-5864

THE PEAK GREETS THE DAWN OF DAY AND LIFTS A GILDED FINGER OF ROCK TO SALUTE THE SETTING SUN, AND UNDER THE TOUCH OF THE WHIRLWIND MAKES SWEET MUSIC ON A GRANITE HARP — M.D.ORMES

the granite harp book co.
711 n.tejon 634-9346

A UNIQUE BOOKSHOP...

underground newspapers, and magazines, mysticism and occult (in the Mystic Room). Science fiction, an excellent selection of Poetry. Cook Books from round the world. Books on Asian Arts and Culture. African, Latin American and Asian literature. In fact you are likely to find here what you couldn't find elsewhere.

Look for original impart items such as Tibetan Wood Block Prints and Japanese Wallets. Also soon to open—a room of used paper backs.

NOTE WE ARE OPEN AT NIGHT.

Tue.-Sat.—11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sun.—5 p.m.-10 p.m.

Downstairs in the Sugared Mule

ADORN
AZTEC
CAMINO
INTERLUDE

WHEN YOU KNOW IT'S FOR KEEPS.

Love, captured forever in the beautiful brilliance of a perfect diamond Keepsake... the perfect symbol of your special love.

Keepsake
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS

Rings from $100 to $10,000 Trade Mark Reg. A. H. Pond Co.

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING
Send new 20 pg. booklet, "Planning Your Engagement and Wedding" plus full color folder and 44 pg. Bride's Book gift offer all for only 25¢. F-72

Name
Address
City Co.
State Zip
KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, N.Y. 13201

The Bee
Custom Clothing
Needle Arts
Neat Things
720 Nevada

ROOM AND BOARD IN EXCHANGE FOR BABYSITTING. I have four children, girls 9 and 7, boys 5 and 1 1-2. I can be reached at

598-6419
or
596-6085.

Mr. or Mrs. Galles.

CATALYST STAFF . . .

Any student interested in working on *The Catalyst* is invited to drop by our office or give us a call at Ext. 326. There are openings in virtually every area of staff operation and we'd be glad to have you with us.

Joe—
The kinds and I are hungry for you.
Harriet Beets
Ext. 498

IF YOU'D LIKE SELLING LETTERED JACKETS, SWEATSHIRTS, and TEE SHIRTS, be a HAMMOND SPORTSWEAR representative for your campus.

Write: P. O. Box 82113
Lincoln, Nebraska 68501.

Falcon Touchdown Leads to CC Win

Momentum is a funny thing. Last Saturday all it took was one touchdown to give Colorado College all the momentum in the world as the Tigers broke open a close game in the second half and romped to a 45-7 victory over the Falcons of Friends University.

The funny thing about it was that the touchdown that seemed to give CC the momentum was the only one Friends got all afternoon. The Tigers had stumbled through the first half and came out with a 10-0 lead but showed no signs of routing their much larger opponents. Then Friends took the opening second half kick-off and marched down the field to cut the lead to 10-7.

That was the end of the road for the Falcons as CC proceeded to score the next five times it got its hands on the ball and raise its season record to 2-1.

CC will be going with the same line-up against St. Mary's as it used against Friends. Coach Jerry Carle is hoping for another well-balanced effort from his offensive and defensive units which rolled up 400 yards and limited Friends to 96 respectively.

Big Ed Smith, who led a ferocious defensive line which sacked the Falcon quarterbacks a total of seven times and held Friends' touted runners to negative yardage, will again lead the CC defense. He will be joined up front by John White, Spencer Johnson and Don Morrison.

The only letdown the foursome had against Friends came in the scoring drive which Friends went to the air for its yardage. After that series, the CC front four refused to allow the Falcon quarterback time to set up and throw. The result was a total breakdown in the visitors' attack and a pair of interceptions by linebacker Sheldon Keresey, who turned in his best personal effort of the season.

Keresey, who picked off a pair of passes into the left flat and returned one for a touchdown during the second half explosion, will again start at an outside linebacker position, against St. Mary's. Bob Wiginton, who was switched from center for the Friends game, will handle the other outside linebacking position while Gary Linsin and Bruce Kolbezen will start at inside linebackers.

The offense will continue to run out of the single wing attack which sliced through Friends almost at will after getting untracked in the second half.

Randy Bobier, who hit Craig Wilson for a pair of second half touchdowns, will handle the quarterbacking duties. He will be joined in the backfield by Wilson, who is the team's leading pass receiver, Ernie Jones, who ran over Friends for 92 yards and leads the Tiger ground attack on the year, and Bob Hall.

The possible return of George Love to his tight end position after sitting out two games with a leg injury gives CC hopes for a beefed up passing game. Love's return to tight end would move Jim Pogue back to wide receiver where he would share duty with Dave Kinsey and Rich Campbell.

The CC offensive line, which came in well against Friends by opening gaping holes in a much larger defensive line, apparently benefited from the changes which put Carey Chamberlain at center, John Forster and Felix Martinez at guards and Randy Kinskey and Cornell Scott at tackles.

Ed Smith (No. 88) stops the Falcon offense.

CC's 'Team Spirit' bows to B.Y.U., 2-1.

Team Effort Spurs Twin Win

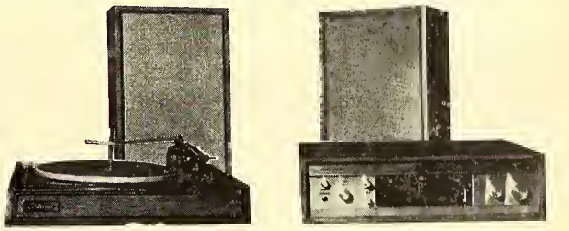
It was in an atmospheric glow of companionship that our victorious soccer team returned home; a glow arising as much from dual back-to-back victories over the Aspen Red Onions and the Vail Evaders as from the sharing spirit of team meals, post-game celebrations, and evening rap sessions.

A glow, indeed, of friendly fraternity that prevailed the entire week-end, as the Tigers had played Brigham Young the Thursday before, a game which, though they lost 2-1, was the best-played exhibition of team effort so far this season; for such a game to be so soon followed by twin wins in such scenic surroundings, accompanied by steak dinners, cozy accommodations, and a team sing of The Eyes of Texas are Upon You, caused the boys to realize, perhaps for the first time in any of their young lives, the true meaning of that time-tested elusivity, "Team Spirit".

STOP CAR THEFTS
PROTECT YOUR CAR, STEREO, CLOTHES, ETC.
WITH A SIREN AUTO BURGLAR ALARM.
— We also have Stereo Tape Players and Tapes —
Creative Electronics
3117 Delta Drive • 392-5005
10% DISCOUNT WITH C.C. ID

COLORADO SPRINGS OPTICAL
GUILD OPTICIANS
Quality — Style — Service
D. HITESHEW, Optician • DESIGNERS OF FINE EYE WEAR
27 East Kiowa Street Phone 636-3418

Our $200 music system is not an appliance
or (The Softness Control on The butter dish shouldn't interest you)



SUPERSCOPE R-230
GARRARD 40 B.
CABLE 100

If you are looking around for a music system in the $200 price range you can either go to an audio specialist (like us), or to a large home appliance center or department store. Fearing that at an audio speciality store you won't be able to buy anything for the amount of money you have to spend, you may well go first to talk to the nice man who sold you your refrigerator
Following him past the air conditioners, all-in-one stereo-theatres, and freezers, you come to the corner devoted to stereo equipment. "Here's a nice one," he says pointing at a few nameless boxes. "Marked down from $400 to $200 just this week. Buy it. You'll like it. If there is any problem, just ship it back to the factory."
We at Howard Sound have an alternative: our $200 Super Scope/Garrard/Cable system. Our experience as specialists in listening to, and carefully evaluating good stereo equipment gives us the ability to carefully choose the best values in low-priced equipment. Each component in our two hundred dollar system has proved its value and reliability in a series of tests on our service bench.

The receiver is a SuperScope R-230. There are controls for balance, loudness, volume, bass and treble. It doesn't have the power to shatter goblets but it reproduces music with a clarity that is hard to find in an inexpensive receiver.
The speakers are Cable 100's and are of a bookshelf design. There is a 8" woofer and a 2½" tweeter. The bass is firm and clean without any jukebox boominess.
The record changer we are recommending is made by Garrard, long known for quality automatic turntables. It can be operated either manually or automatically, there is a convenient cueing control. It comes complete with cartridge and walnut grained base.
The system price is $200, which is $65 less than the price at which we would sell the components to you separately. It is a great starter system; it will get you into quality stereo music, at a price which will leave you some money to buy records with.
Come talk to us about it. We're specialists, but we don't bite. You may.
Thank you.

SPECIALS
SONY TC-160 STEREO CASSETTE DECK — reg. $199.95
Now — $179.95
SONY TC-165 AUTO REVERSE CASSETTE DECK — reg. $259.95
Now — $219.95
SONY CF-610 AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER — CASSETTE RECORDER
reg. $289.95 . . . Now — $249.95

HOWARD SOUND
STEREO
S.E. DENVER
S. COLO. BLVD. AT EVANS
758-3303
DENVER
135 BROADWAY
222-7788
BOULDER
CROSSROADS NORTH
444-5700
OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9

Campus Announcements

COMMON CAUSE

Anyone interested in information about, or volunteer work for, Colorado Project Common Cause should contact Anne White at 632-0564.

GRATEFUL DEAD

Crateful Dead Freaks,
Devotees,
and Connoisseurs Rejoice!
Tune in KRCC/FM at 9:15 Megahertz on your FM dial Monday at 8:00 p.m. for three hours of nonstop joy.

PEACE SEMINARS

The Colorado College Peace Coalition is sponsoring a series of informal discussion groups for the purpose of promoting meaningful dialogue between students and faculty. Papers on various books and articles will be presented by students at each meeting. The first book in the series is Chandi's Autobiography. For further information contact David Sherman, 473-8345; or Peter Lehmann, 633-1996.

MECHA MEETINGS

Because of an increase in activities and participation, MECHA, the Chicano students' organization of CC, will be meeting every Monday at the P.A.C.C. House between 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. All Chicanos and other genuinely concerned individuals are invited to attend.

DELTA EPSILON MEETS

Delta Epsilon, an organization for students and faculty interested in science, will hold a brief meeting Thursday, Oct. 5, at 7:30 p.m., in Olin 100, to plan the fall picnic. In addition, Carl Roberts of the Psychology Department will present a short talk on "Ethology: The Study of Behavior Peculiar to a Species," with a slide show of the yellow-eyed penguin from his recent trip to New Zealand. Refreshments will be served. If you are interested, but unable to attend the meeting, please contact either Ronald Capen at Ext. 315 or Sally Goerner at Ext. 280.

WINTER OLYMPICS

Citizens for Colorado's Future needs volunteers to work for the constitutional amendment which would cut off funding for the 1976 Winter Olympics. Any CC students interested in working the campaign should contact Randy Huwa, Ext. 373.

DANCE IN DENVER

The Joint Jewish Sisterhoods of Denver will be sponsoring a fall mixer-dance for young single adults over 18 Saturday, Oct. 21, from 8:30 p.m. until midnight. The entrance fee of 75 cents includes refreshments. All Jewish young adults are especially invited to the dance, which will be held at the Hebrew Educational Alliance, 1555 Stuart Street, Denver.

UNSELLING THE WAR

The C.C.P.C. is attempting to raise funds for the "Help Unsell the War" advertisements. For further information contact Dick Burger or Sal Bizzarro.

SHOVE SERVICES

Shove Chapel worship services will be held Sunday, Oct. 8, at 11 a.m., with Prof. Kenneth Burton as speaker. The topic will be "Revolution in Repentance."

THE AUDIO LIBRARY IS NOW OPEN

Things are a bit of a mess, but we're here and invite everyone to come in and see something of a different approach to an audio shop.

502 South Tejon 634-4410

CERES HARVEST
— NATURAL FOODS —

3632 W. Colorado Avenue
636-2898
Open 9-6
Mon. to Sat.

THE ONLY BULK SALES NATURAL FOOD GROCERY IN COLORADO SPRINGS.

Carikit Clinic
Wednesday, Oct. 11
At the Holubar store
131 S. Tejon St.
Time: 7:30pm to 9:00pm

Learn how to sew it yourself and save.

Carikits offer the same high quality Holubar materials and know-how for about half the price, because you sew them yourself.
Down parkas, down sleeping bags, down mittens and booties, tents, rainwear and accessories.
Everyone's welcome.

Gear up with the experts.
Carikit by Holubar

Colorado Springs · 131 S. Tejon St. · Tel. 634-5279

WE'RE HAVING OUR ANNUAL FALL SALE

Save from 20% to 50% ON

- Cross Country Equipment
  new and used
- Packs
  new and used
- Down Jackets
  factory seconds
- Tents
  discontinued and used
- Sleeping Bags
  discontinued and used
- Discontinued Freeze-Dried Food
- Discontinued Boots

October 5, 6, 7

Mountain Chalet
226 North Tejon
633-0732

Store Hours:
Mon. - Thurs. 9:30 - 6:00
Fri. 9:30 - 8:30
Sat. 9:00 - 5:30

CC Student Attacked in Street

Following a bumper-to-bumper automobile chase down Nevada Ave. Saturday, Oct. 7, at 7:30 p.m., a CC freshman was struck in the back by an airborne machete while fleeing on foot. The student's name is being withheld at the suggestion of the Colorado Springs Police Department.

According to the freshman, he his brother, and two dates were on their way to dinner when a late model orange-red Dodge Charger forced them to stop in the right hand lane of Nevada Avenue in front of Arthur House.

The driver of the Charger allegedly got out, approached the CC student's brother, who was driving, and punched him in the face. When the freshman and his brother got out of their car, the other driver complained of having been cut off and returned to his car to retrieve something.

Meanwhile, the two boys got back in the car and backed into the dead end lane between Olin and Arthur House. Finding himself suddenly boxed in by the Charger, the student's brother escaped by driving across the lawn in front of Olin, returning to Nevada.

Following directions from his brother, the driver headed their '59 Chevrolet down Nevada, right on Cache la Poudre, eventually arriving at the front door of Slocum.

Although the Charger was following bumper-to-bumper, the freshman was under the mistaken impression that there was a security officer in the Slocum foyer.

When the two terrified couples burst into Slocum, the student recalled, they were received like "freshman horsing around."

The next thing he recalled was an "incredible blow" on his back. It was a machete; fortunately the blunt handle. The attacker then picked up the 25 inch army surplus machete and fled in his car.

According to the CC student, this man is well known by the Colorado Springs Police, a Nevada regular. If prosecuted on this account, he will be subject to a second degree assault and battery charge.

"It was the most amazing thing that has ever happened to me in my life," the CC freshman recalled with disbelief, "I don't want this to happen to anyone else," he explained, adding, "otherwise I'd just rather forget it."

THE CATALYST

Volume 4 Colorado Springs, Colorado, October 13, 1972 Number 6

Betas Catch Demo Derby Fever

Gil Judson and Tom Wolf ready "the Bird."

This Saturday, Oct. 14, the 13th Biannual Demolition Derby will be held at Demo Flats. Members of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity announced that 25 to 27 cars are expected to participate.

The Demo was first started seven years ago with a spontaneous two car demo in the Beta parking lot. Later that year, the first official demo was planned, and there began the tradition.

Drivers in the event are mem- of the Beta house and friends from the Art Department. The process of finding a car starts about three weeks before the Derby. With $30 or so in pocket, Betas can be found in all the back alleys of town and frequenting the city's shady garages. A few of the Betas also take advantage of the city six month tow-away ordinance and get their cars from the city.

After a car is acquired, it takes its place of honor in the Beta parking lot. No matter what condition the engine is in, many hours of tinkering then ensue.

The Demo fever can be seen everywhere. The stately marble bathrooms of the Beta house take on the appearanc of johns behind 1955 Texaco stations. One Beta commented that classes scheduled for this block are not known for their difficulty. Grant Williams noted "taking a run around the parking lot, putting your car on the line and chancing a $250 flood light, is an indication of the fever.." The climax is Saturday.

Events on Saturday start early for the drivers. A hardy driver's breakfast, of ham, eggs, and Bloody Marys, sets the pace. At 9:00 a.m. the drivers prepare their cars. Drivers leave for the flats at 10:00 a.m.

At 10:30, the drivers inspect the course and then the set of five heats begins. Some of the cars are being fixed to be light, so there should be some fast heats. Heats will possibly be two or three laps. The championship heat follows. There then is a 15-minute courage break for thirsty drivers.

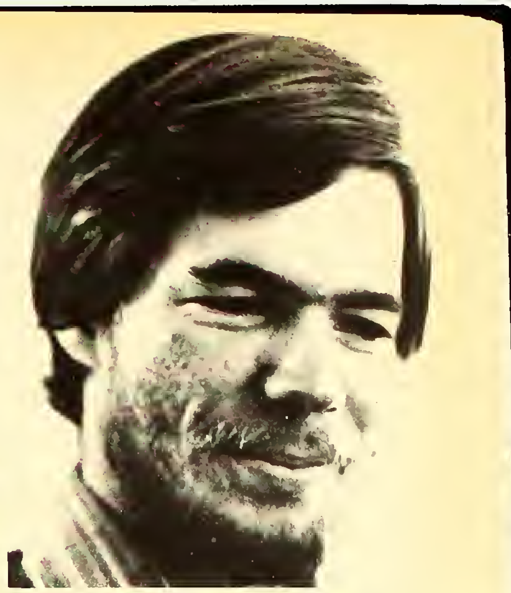
When courage is reinstated, the demolition begins. The car that gets the most hits, not the last one to be running, is the winner by acclamation. After the demo, the overflow of the six kegs of beer will be taken to the CC football game with Bethel College.

In looking over this year's cars and drivers, the derby will offer something for everyone. Grant Williams will be driving Lust-O-Fast VII, signifying the seventh year of the race. The Bird, the first Thunderbird to appear in a demo, will be handled by Gil Judson. Peter Herfurth will be driving Dyke Bomber, and Mr. Badt News, a '59 Plymouth, will be maneuvered by Russ Curry.

Other cars will include a '63 Bonneville, a '57 Dodge, a '55 Chrysler Winston, a '62 Fairlane and a '62 Olds. Also driving in the event will be Jerome Downs, Richard Balsam and Peter Winder, among others.

To get to this pleasure of the Detroit art, go north on I-25 to Fillmore exit, then go west to Chestnut Street. Proceed south on Chestnut Street till you come to Mesa Rd.; proceed west on Mesa and it will run into Demo Flats.

That is this Saturday, Oct. 14, at 10:00 a.m. at Demo Flats. For more information contact any Beta or drop by their parking lot.



New CCCA President Roger Oram

Oram to Lead CCCA

Roger Oram, former treasurer of the CCCA, was singularly nominated and unanimously appointed to the presidency of that council in a parliamentary election Tuesday afternoon. Freshman Steve Sackman, elected to the Council only minutes before, was named the new treasurer.

The majority of this week's CCCA meeting was devoted to filling five recently vacated memberships on the Council. The candidates, who were allowed to make brief statements on their interests and goals, reported becoming interested in the CCCA mainly through articles in this year's **Catalyst**, and all registered their hopes of reversing the Council's image of degeneration.

Sackman was elected to one of the humanities positions; another one is still left vacant. In the natural sciences division, senior Maria Alvarez and sophomore Carrie Rodgers were elected.

In her personal statement, Alvarez offered herself to represent the interests of both choir and orchestra students, as well as sororities.

Rodgers, who is **The Catalyst's** news editor, promised to work for better communications within the council and for better output to the students as far as current topics of concern.

Stiff competition for the one remaining social sciences membership was won by Les Miller, a former CCCA member who concluded his statement saying, "I believe the council can be active this year, but only by doing things."

In other matters, non-member Joe Barrera denounced plans for an upcoming student canvass for the Student Minority Fund. Barrera contended that he and some other minority students didn't want money out of his peers' pockets, and he suggested an alternate plan to work with parents, alumni, and local businesses.

A bid from the "Happy, Holy, Healthy" yoga club to be chartered was temporarily denied to research insurance liabilities.

Next, a move to change the timing of faculty member selection was turned over to the committee on committees.

Bob Clabby suggested that the council make the agendas of upcoming meetings available at Rastall.

In addition, the Council approved a second suggestion to open the beginning of every other meeting for students to attend and voice their feelings.

Following this open discussion, Les Miller handed out a list of six proposals which he asked CCCA members to discuss with the student body.

Sorority Rush 'Tremendous Success'

By Carrie Rodgers

Fall sorority rush, the process of bringing prospective pledges into sorority houses, was concluded Tuesday with the distribution of bids.

Activities began Thursday, October 5, with each girl visiting two of the four houses for a casual but informative evening. Friday night enabled the girl to visit the other two houses.

In the midst of peanut brittle and donut holes, questions were answered concerning what it means to belong to a sorority, what is the difference between an active and a pledge, and what are the financial responsibilities of a house. Saturday was a free day.

Sunday each of the rushees visited all four houses. Each sorority offered different entertainment and a variety of eats. The Gamma Phi's produced spice tea, breads, and skits pertaining to campus life. The Delta Gamma's did a take-off of Gilbert and Sullivan's The H.M.S. Pinafore — complete with green donuts and lemon sodas.

Back to the old West with the Kappas, including everything from a melodrama and cider to homemade muffins. While munching on finger sandwiches and cake the Thetas took the rushees through a Land, complete with the Mad performance of Alice in Theta Hatter and talking pansies.

In contrast to the excitement of Sunday, the progressive dinner on Monday night offered a quieter atmosphere. The progressive dinner consisted of each girl having a different course at a different house. Following the dinner the girls picked up preference slips, to be returned by 11:00 p.m. the same evening .

Seventy-four rushees returned preference slips; more than at any rush in recent history. Ginger Wilhelmi, the Kappa Rush Chairman, summed rush up by saying, "Rush was a tremendous success, the girls had more fun than we can remember in a long time."

Student Union participants reach agreement.

Student Union Begins to Move

The Student Union was unofficially but formally formed last Thursday night by about 30 students, some of whom represented no particular organization. During the previous week, most representatives found that their particular constituency "would not back out, but just didn't care" about the formation of a union. It was felt, however, that the concern of those attending Thursday's meeting justifies the new Union's existence.

Mark Mathewson, primary promoter of the Student Union, expressed discouragement over the lack of student interest. He stated that he is convinced that such a union is "viable and strongly needed on the campus, but that there is not enough interest to warrant the formation of a 'common-cause' group."

Joe Simitian, however, assured everyone that "apathy is indicative that the union is indeed needed, and the idea should not be thrown out". He argued that quite naturally "nobody gets excited about structure itself, but only what that structure can do."

Realizing that all those attending the meeting wanted a student union, Mark Mathewson declared that a "student union should be formed by all interested students, a list of goals should be made, committees organized, and structure determined."

When the idea was thrown in that "union members are just concerned students", an hour-long discussion began on the question of formal structure vs. informal structure.

Freshman Ross Koplin persistently argued that "recognized officers are needed to coordinate student reaction", while Bob Clabby and a majority of the others thought that officers were unimportant at this stage. According to them "formalization defeats the Union's purpose, and the need lies only in providing a way to represent student interest".

The question concerning "legitimancy of the Student Union" was discussed somewhat, but Bob Clabby claimed that "legitimacy must be inherit, and if not, then it shouldn't be produced". He went on to say that "issues are on the minds of the students, and if they don't work for them spontaneously, then the situation is hopeless". Ross Koplin, who advocated formalized structure, concluded that "the student's right to get involved yields legitimacy."

Mathewson again stated that a "body representing student interest is needed instead of an elitist government such as the CCCA".

With no decisions reached, the meeting neared adjournment until Rob Demurs released his anger. He warned that "people wouldn't come back, because after 2 meetings, nothing has been done". He challenged the group to "make decision #1 tonight." Demurs, although not a CC student, later stated that he "just gives a damn".

The Student Union finally took shape when Bob Clabby recommended that "the group should sit down and decide what methods would be most effective, as each issue arises". The proposal was carried, and it was decided that since these "methods of action will be at the disposal of the students", the CC Student Union had indeed been formed.

Union members then decided that co-ed housing for freshmen would be a suitable issue to begin with. Joe Simitian reflected the Union's common interest purpose by stating that "although not every student desires co-ed housing, most everyone agrees that students who want the option should have it". The housing issue was chosen because Union members felt it to be an issue that was important but not crucial, an issue that would have broad support and an issue on which there was a good chance for success.

Clabby expressed certainty that "the Union will build upon functioning on an issue, come-off looking good and generate student interest". All finally agreed that "issues must define structures instead of visa-versa".

After the Student Union decided on fighting for co-ed housing, the method of action was discussed, and formulated. Ross Koplin volunteered to help head the 'fact-finding committee' by talking to administrators and investigating former co-ed housing proposals. The committee was chosen to write a letter, requesting information from the administration.

The next Student Union meeting will be held to approve that letter (when the committee is ready) and to decide on further action. Suggestions or comments can be left in the Student Union box at Rastall desk.

Republican Group Revamped for '72

Dan Brown makes his point at Republican meeting.

In two meetings held last week a group of around 20 CC students organized the Colorado College Republican Caucus. The members of the new CCRC have essentially revamped the old Colorado College Republicans which has been inactive for some time.

The caucus was organized with two goals in mind. First, to work for the election of Republican officials; second, to work for effective reform within the present Republican party.

At the initial organizational meeting held Monday, Oct. 2, members heard Craig Ramsey, El Paso County Republican Co-Chairman, and Gary Cibbs, Colorado Springs Republican Headquarters Manager, give a brief talk on the national Republican program "Target '72".

The talk was followed by a discussion of the activities of other Colorado Springs area Republican groups with which the CCRC will be working.

Two of the organizers, CC students Marc White and Paul Feil, recapped their experiences at the Republican Convention with particular regard to the battle over Rule 31. This is the rule which gave the smaller and more conservative states effective control of delegate selection for the 1976 convention.

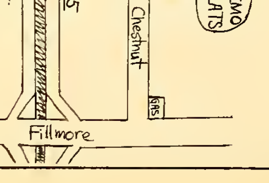
At a second meeting held Monday, Oct. 9, the members decided to organize a canvass of the CC campus to be done this week. Although the voter registration deadline has passed in Colorado, the group decided to go ahead with the canvass to try and get-out-of-state registrants to apply for absentee ballots and to let students and the campus community know that there is a Republican body actively working on campus.

The canvass consists of a room-by-room survey of students' registrations and their preferences in the upcoming election.

Future plans call for a study of methods of reform in the Republican candidates in the upcoming election.

Anyone interested in the CCRC may contact either Marc White, Ext. 356, or Dan Brown, Ext. 360.

Beta Theta Pi
requests the pleasure
of your company
for the thirteenth
semi-annual
Demolition Derby
Saturday Oct. fourteenth
nineteen hundred
and seventy-two
at the Demo flats
ten-thirty in the morning
mild stimulants will
be served



Haskell Supporters Prepare Campaign Strategy

An organizational meeting was held Thursday, Oct. 5, for U. S. Senate candidate Floyd Haskell. Eric Sondermann, co-chairman for Haskell's effort in El Paso County, expected a turnout of at least 50 but only 20 showed up.

Some people at the meeting attributed this low turnout to a lack of knowledge by the student body. Many CC students who were questioned about the race didn't realize the contrast which existed between Haskell and his opponent, Senator Allott, on the issues. In fact, a significant percentage didn't know who Allott was.

The basic strategy of the Haskell meeting was emphasizing ways of obtaining the unaffiliated independent vote in El Paso. El Paso County has the highest percentage of unaffiliated voters of any county in Colorado.

It was decided that telephoning and leafleting would be the two major methods of communication with which to reach the unaffiliated voters. Sondermann predicted victory for Haskell if "we can capture 50% of the unaffiliated vote."

The meeting also emphasized the point that Haskell developed a strong disenchantment as a Republican state legislator from 1965-1970 because he opposed our Vietnam involvement and the invasion of Cambodia.

The final straw, said one of those present, was Nixon's appointments of Carswell and Reinquist to the Supreme Court.

Haskell's reaction to this was to leave the Republican Party and switching to the Democratic Party. Haskell's daughter added, "his switching to the Democratic Party wasn't a quick, last minute decision – it was a long, hard evaluation which took a great deal of time."

Students wishing to work for Haskell may contact Eric Sondermann at Ext. 397.

Composer, Wife to Speak

Austria's leading composer, Cottfried von Einem, and his wife, playwright Lotte Ingrisch, will be on the Colorado College campus Friday-Tuesday (Oct. 13-17) for a series of meetings with students and faculty members, as well as two public appearances.

Included in their schedule is a reading by Miss Ingrisch at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15, in the Max Kade House at 1129 Wood Avenue on the campus. Her reading, in German, will be from her own plays.

Von Einem will speak at 3:00 p.m. Monday, Oct. 16, in Armstrong Room 353 on the state of contemporary opera in Europe. His talk will be in English.

All interested persons are invited to both events. There is no admission charge.

Convocation

Byron Johnson and Bill Armstrong, Fifth District Congressional candidates, will speak tomorrow at an all college convocation to be held in Armstrong Hall at 11:00 a.m.

After their prepared remarks Johnson and Armstrong will be questioned by a panel of students and faculty. Following the panel's prepared questioning there will be an audience participation question and answer session.

Classes will be dismissed for the convocation at an instrutor's discretion.

Liberation Meetings Theraputic

By Pat James

Consciousness raising is a term which has been attached to all manner of movements, from labor organizing to transcendental meditation. Consciousness raising is now one of the basic functions of the Women's Liberation Movement.

Colorado Springs Women's Liberation is organizing consciousness raising groups for women new to the feminist movement. Meetings are every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. at All Soul's Unitarian Church.

"Consciousness raising is a process which takes place on two levels, a personal and a political level," explained one member of an existing group who was 'womanning' their center in the basement of the church. "By coming to a meeting in the first place, a woman has come out of isolation, has opened herself to the discovery that many of her problems are actually universal women's problems." It is, admittedly, a therapeutic process for many women.

Political consciousness raising leads women to explore questions as basic as alternatives to the nuclear family, as well as the problems and goals of women in our economic and political systems.

The Colorado Springs Women's Liberation group, which has been together for over a year, has been consistently involved in abortion reform. They have also tried to get gynecologist services at Boettcher Health Center, and have staged several anti-war demonstrations.

Their speaker's bureau has sent speakers to local high schools, and to local television and radio talk shows. GI coffeehouses have been the scene of some of their most interesting speeches. Soldiers are "very antoginistic at first, like all men," said one of the women in the C.S.W.L. center. "After a while, however, they are quite receptive."

The women are anxious to erase stereotypes, misconceptions, and the misnomers which have plagued the feminist movement throughout its history.

Feminists are not man-haters, the women at the center stressed, –"nor do we want to be like men . . . a woman's revolution does not mean role reversal. We do not ask to compete in a man's world but instead seek alternatives . . ."

Meetings are no longer 'bitch' sessions, another woman pointed out, "though they started out that way. Every woman had a lot of things they had to talk out before we could move to more in depth discussions."

A male dominated media has initiated many of the misconceptions, according to the women. Bra-burning, a phrase coined in 1968, never occurred, except in the imagination of male journalists. In August of 1970, they said, a few obliging women burned their bras and made the media honest.

Headline writers clipped the word liberation to 'lib' and the label stuck. Time Magazine recently published an article using every configuration of the word 'liberation' possible, and finally settled on 'libbie' as an appropriate label for feminists.

The spokeswomen at the center objected to such misnomers on the grounds that they are "cute little phrases coined and used by male dominated media. They are flip, and do not reflect the serious intent of the Women's Liberation movement . . . headline writers could, at least, put a period after Lib to show that it is an abbreviation."

Another semantic sore-spot is the use of words like 'girl' and 'chick' to refer to women. "The point at which girl becomes woman is nebulous," one woman mused. "It's difficult to speak to a high school group and to call them women."

Several women pointed out that a really objectionable use of 'girl' is when it pairs the men with the girls. "It's degrading for a man to be called 'boy'. I can't see why it is any less degrading for a woman to be called 'girl'. The word is void of any connotations of maturity and responsibility. I guess it's the forty year old 'girls' we object to."

'Chick' is another label which the feminists would just as soon dump from the English language. "It's another camp word that avoids calling a woman a woman," they claim.

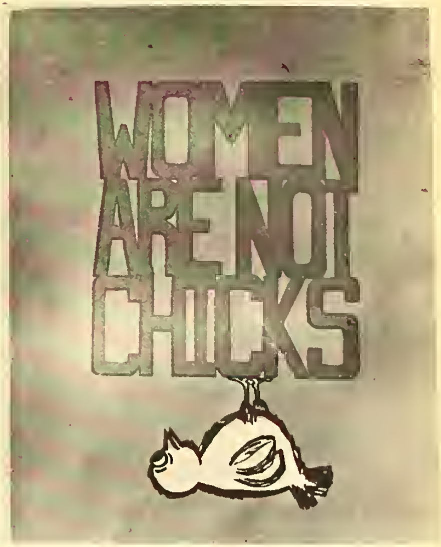
The women at the center explained that changing the language is not the main goal of the feminists. They said "The ignorance with which people use words about women is indicative of the attitudes we want to change."

Male attendance at consciousness raising meetings has consistently been a controversial issue with Colorado Springs Women's Liberation. "We have had men at our meetings, and the results were disastrous," the women agreed. In order to receive funds from the CCCA last Spring, C.S.W.L. was forced to compromise by allowing male membership, and restricted male attendance at the meetings.

There are several reasons why these women prefer that men did not attend meetings. First, they said that a consciousness raising meeting is the only time that many women can be with women exclusively. "One man in the room really makes a difference. It can inhibit a lot of women from talking at all. A man could possibly become a source of competition for male approval. One of the things we're trying to do is develop a respect in women for other women, so that we don't need to rely on the approval of men."

The spokeswomen at the center agreed that one of the most meaningful aspects of their involvement in Women's Liberation is the development and growth of respect for other women, and a sense of self worth as a woman. Through the consciousness raising process, "women discover that someone else is really listening, understanding, and caring about what they have to say.

"It gives you a certain sense of power to realize that womanhood is not limiting after all, and you develop a self-respect based not on the Madison Avenue ideal, but on your own self-knowledge and your solidarity with other women."



Two Nominees Named

CC seniors Dean Panos and Karen Riggs have been named by the Danforth Committee as nominees for Danforth Fellowships. They will now be in further competition at the national level, with some 125 students finally being selected. The fellowship is for prospective college teachers and provides up to four years of graduate study leading to the Doctorate.

Happy Birthday

Melissa

Delta Epsilon Now 'Open-to-Everyone' Science Club

"Yellow-eyed penguins of New Zealand" was the topic of a slide presentation by Carl Roberts, professor of psychology and chairman of that department, at Thursday night's organizational meeting of Delta Epsilon in Olin 100.

Delta Epsilon, "formerly the Honorary Science Club," explained president Sally Coerner, "and now an Open-To-Everyone Science Club," plans to sponsor informal lectures by visiting and local scientists on inter-disciplinary topics throughout the year. Meetings are tentatively scheduled for the first Thursday of every block.

Sandy Pelz, program and publicity chairman of the group, said that the plans for this year include a talk next month by Richard Beidleman, department chairman and professor of biology, about his trip to Australia. Sometime this year student Pete Sawtell will speak on the ecology of the Lost Creek - Craig Creek Wilderness area. Sawtell, along with two other CC students studied the total ecosystem of the area ninth block last year.

Pelz said that they are trying to organize several field trips this year. Two possibilities include a tour of NORAD, and a visit to an air pollution research center in Boulder. He stressed that all programs are open to the entire college community, and that suggestions are welcome.

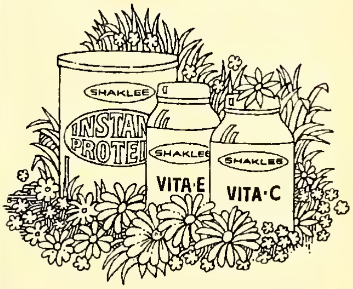
Delta Epsilon will hold several picnics this year. The first is on Oct. 15 at Palmer Park. Everyone is welcome. Cost is one dollar for non-members and fifty cents for those who have paid their dollar per year membership dues.

BUDGET
Tapes & Records
—We Cater To People Not Customers—

5.98
ALBUMS
FOR
3.99

INCENSE
PAPERS
ROLLING STONE
ZAP COMICS
PIPES
& RECORD CARE
PARAPHANALIA

Feel like a million.



You don't have to be wealthy to feel healthy. Shaklee Food Supplements, made the old-fashioned way, are giving thousands a special feeling of self-assurance even millionaires would envy. Today's busy world has increased nutritional problems by improper diet – frequent quick snacks, hurried breakfasts and speedy dinners. Hunger pains may be satisfied by these substitutes for proper diet, but the body's nutritional needs are not.

For generations, Shaklee Food Supplements have been the quality brand. Make them yours. A call to your Shaklee Distributor is all it takes to bring these fine products to your home.

Vita-C, Vita-Lea, Liqui-Lea, Calcium, Vita-E, Instant Protein.

It's an ideal business opportunity for college students. Hours are flexible, you work when you can. Income is immediate.

At Home Products by
Shaklee

FRANCES SCHNECK
596-4096

My Time of Day

CCCA's Unanimous Choice

The selection of Roger Oram as the new CCCA President was pretty much a foregone conclusion. Certainly none of the new members would be qualified and of the seven remaining council members Oram was one of the most conscientious.

For over a year now he has given a great deal of his time and energy in an effort to make the CCCA a viable institution. Much, indeed most, of his efforts have been behind the scenes and have gone unnoticed and unapplauded.

Oram's selection as Chairman of the council is a special delight because it is so very rare that the selfless hard working kind of guy he is can make it in campus politics. No one can call him a "glib personality boy", and that's very much to his credit.

Oram does have a tendency at times to be a bit too picky and to overlook the big picture while enmeshed in detail. And too, at times his emotions have overcome his usually even temper; but apart from these relatively minor points Oram looks to be a good choice.

We wish him the best of luck. He'll need it.

Bits and Pieces

Over at Rastall I was taken by surprise: there, last week, stood ROTC Director Col. Ramon R. Lopez-Reyes at the "Help Unsell the War" vegetable stand. The good Colonel was in the process of purchasing a gourd for peace.

And speaking of CCCA Presidents, rumor has it that former CCCA President Dave Drake is already in the process of withdrawing from Colorado College for a move up to CU.

To what extent Drake's tumultous time with the CCCA affected his plans, nobody knows. Clearly, the experience was a tough one for Drake and it seems likely his tenure in office gave him much food for thought.

Student and citizen Joe Barrera somewhat facetiously questioned the propiety of such purchase given the stipulations of the Hatch Act.

Lopez-Reyes only smiled.

And in the insult to injury department: junior Beta Bob Shaw walked out of the Beta house only to find that someone had stolen his bicycle lock but left the bicycle behind.

What Will It Take?

I am finding it difficult to believe that the fraternity escort service is stirring up such a controversy. What strikes me as particularly ludicrous is the claim that the escort service is an attempt by the Greeks to hussle up a few women.

Not only is the claim a ludicrous one but it is also a patent insult. The five fraternities have quite generously offered to provide a service that is designed to protect both property and lives; and now, in addition to bearing the burden of service they are expected also to bear the burden of insult.

And even those women who express enthusiasm over the system's merits seems personally reluctant to use it. Everyone acts as if the system was designed for someone else. And I'm wondering just what it will take to make this seemingly ideal security service a popular one.

Big News at Loomis

And last, but not least, the news from Loomis.

The crisis of the week was a self initiated but unexpected bit of torture on First Floor East. Seems as if one of the women there managed to get two fingers stuck in a spool of scotch tape. No real problem until the fingers began turning a rainbow variety of red, blue, and purple.

A high level policy decision was in the works when Loomis live-in Mrs. Barry called Student Head Resident Lynne Eisaguerre to inquire, "Do we allow roller skating in the lobby?" Evidently a few of the campus co-eds have been having at it in the downstairs lobby much to the concern and consternation of those a bit less care free and casual.

Eisaguerre, always cool in the clutch of a crisis, calmly inquired, "Well, have there been any problems? Any accidents or skid marks on the floor?"

Mrs. Barry replied there had been no problems thus far. Miss Eisaguerre eventually left the issue entirely at Mrs. Barry's disposal.

Straight news aside, Miss Eisaguerre and her staffers took the time to give me a capsule analysis of the female members of the freshman class.

One member of the residence staff, who shall remain unnamed, authoritatively declared that, "There are more virgins in this class than the last four years combined." I was in no way prepared to challenge the authenticity of that statement and for now I suppose it will have to stand.

Throughout our interview Miss Eisaguerre seemed somewhat dubious that **The Catalyst** would indeed print all of the above. I assured her that if it was indeed the news, we would not shirk from our duty.

Having been assured that this is indeed what's happening at Loomis, we're proud to say that you saw it first in the pages of **The Catalyst.**

—Simitian

Guest Editorial

Fyfe Defends CCCA's Role

By John Fyfe

In response to Dave Drake's letter of resignation and philosophy of student purpose on a small college campus, I would tend to disagree with him as to what an organization such as the CCCA should set out to accomplish.

To inform the uninformed, the CCCA is not just students. Included in the voting membership are three faculty members and two administrative representatives. This mix is a great deal different from an "exclusive student government."

From this body, the Board of Trustees and the President receive opinion on issues that primarily affect students, but naturally flow over into faculty, administrative, parental and community concern. Granted the students are the main reason for this institution's existence; and there are many differing opinions as to how an institution should be run to provide the most valuable experience for the student, educator and administrator.

Fortunately, the administration is not a perfect one, for if it was, it would probably be more misunderstood and criticized than some people feel is warranted now.

It seems clear that the administration is concerned about student opinion, and is determined to act, not only in the best interests of its students, but also in the most productive ongoing interests of the college itself. I strongly feel that there are few students who would quarrel with this assumption, if they, in some way, at some time, have dealt with members of the administration. On this assumption, then, I will define the purpose of the CCCA as I see them.

The College council does not need to tackle and/or debate earth shaking issues in order to be effective and productive. Naturally, it should if these were issues of primary student concern. I feel that the average student at Colorado College is more interested in his academic objectives and daily life on campus.

Granted, food service, early morning chapel bells, greater availability of trash cans, security on campus, student organizations, pets in dorms and visitation policies are not the most stimulating subjects in the world for a dedicated reformist to be interested in. In this respect, Dave Drake's chairmanship on the council was a case, I feel, of misplaced time and effort for him.

Dave is much more effective with his goals when he is on his own and capable of freely saying what he believes, rather than being mistaken for a representative of the CCCA and the students of Colorado College and what **they** believe.

The subjects listed above are the sort that the majority of students are concerned with and, for that reason, subjects that the CCCA should undertake and discuss in an attempt to find the best solutions for the entire College community.

I urge you to read what the CCCA has and can accomplish rather than believe that a student union will have more influential power and prestige with which to carry through on student criticism and suggestion. Again, these examples are not of national importance, but are evidence of the school's response to student criticism and suggestion voiced and developed through the CCCA.

Pets are now allowed in the smaller dorms for those students who want them or who would not be offended by their presence. Student visitation is about as loose as it can get without letting up on security priorities. The health service is one of the best equipped for a school of this size, and with a large hospital minutes away.

Three students are now voting members on the Committee of Instruction and their opinions are respected ones. CCCA members are allowed to attend faculty meetings in order to follow through on questions from other students interested in actions taken by the faculty.

Co-ed housing is in use on an experimental basis for freshmen in Mathias and is offered to upperclassmen. Library hours have been extended to provide students with greater flexibility in their study habits. Students are now included on all faculty committees.

Through surveys, a CCCA hearing assembly, and direct contact with students, perhaps at meal lines, the CCCA can organize a subject list for its work in the current academic year. I urge all students to give some thought to the qeustion, "If you could change something at Colorado College to make your life and education a better one, what would you do?" CCCA members will be asking you this question in the next few weeks.

Many of the listed policies recommended by the CCCA to the Board of Trustees have come about following student consultations, formal and informal, with the Board of Trustees and President Worner. In looking at minutes from Trustee meetings and CCCA meetings, one can see that CCCA has been considerably influential in bringing about change in student lifestyles on this campus as well as a restructuring of academic and faculty committees.

There is a great deal of potential for the CCCA if it is willing to accept the challenge and live up to its purposes. With the students' input as to their ideas for campus improvement and change, the council can once again serve the student body and continually make the campus a better one for students, faculty and administration.

Letter to the Editor

'Wise Words of Wit'

Dear Editor,

I would like very much to comment on several by-products of the Master Plan which I feel have gone hither to unmentioned.

During some of the more serious moments of my day, I have noticed that there is a marked increase of grafitti in the College's oases of solitude: the bathrooms.

Three years ago, before the immaculate inception of the Master-Plan - Colorado - College Plan - Block - System, one was hard put for reading material when using the johns, unless, of course, one was fortunate enough to have his or her wallet present, and even then, how often can a person figure out how long it will be until a new drivers's license will be needed?

The admissions office has informed me that the number of applicants to our humble institution of higher learning, seated here in the foothills of the rockies ("nestled" I believe is the accepted term) has more than quadrupled in two years. Quite understandably, then, the school can afford to become more selective in its acceptances, and we can expect to see a more creative breed of student here than we have seen in the past.

As any Freudian psychologist will tell you (if you can find one, that is): Creative Minds Need Creative Outlets, ergo, viz, and to wit, we find a rise in "wise words of wit" written on our previously seldom blemished hallowed walls.

Another explanation for the rise in loquacity also stems from the Master Plan: the ever-praised increase in leisure time. Perhaps the Leisure Time Committee should install blackboards and put out a periodic collection called "The Best Of The Worst" or some such thing. As one wall-writing enthusiast aptly states: "Everybody's doing it . . . "

A second by-product of the Master Plan seems to be the rise in groups. Students are no longer satisfied with the ten-speed-kelty-pack - hiking - boots - wire - rimmed - almost - long - hair - club. It cannot be overlooked as more than just a mere coincidence that in the last two years, a period of time coinciding exactly with the implementation of the Master Plan, a variety of clubs have sprung up, giving students a feeling of "the cause". Such clubs are gay liberation, women's liberation, and the independant- study - let's-have - fun - club. One up and coming publishing company in the area (Lewd Publikations) has come up with a "month of the month club". You send them $5.00 and if your entry is chosen the best, they will send you 25 words or less telling you which month promises to be the best time to buy stock in Doomsday Land Development, a subsidiary, but equally independent company.

In light of all of this newly upturned information regarding the Master Plan, I feel that it is definately time something be done.

Yours with the greatest respect,
and even less admiration,

Stanley Moon

Letter

Escort Service

Dear Sir:

The CC fraternities should be commended in their upcoming valiant efforts of squiring the coeds across campus from dusk to dawn.

Despite the obvious ulterior motives on the part of the fraternity men and perhaps even the "stranded" ladies, I **sincerely** applaud the gents for their concern over the safety and well-being of the campus women.

Elizabeth Long

'Bum Out A Bore Week' Declared—Oct. 15-21

Ah, college! All the pageantry and glamour, thrills and excitement. New classes, faces, and experiences to look forward to. And new bores! Dear friends and faithful readers, none of us can avoid the chronic bore, even in the early weeks of an otherwise still exciting new semester.

College is not boring, and that is a proven fact. Even one of the world's great young philosophers, the highly reputed and esteemed "Hot Dig" GDI (pronounced 'Goodie'), of foreign and unknown, unpublished origin, said at William and Mary College in the winter of 1970, "College is not boring. The only thing that makes college boring is the chronic bore. Eliminate him and your problems are solved."

No doubt you have heard of "Hot Dig" GDI and probably agree with him. Did you know that nobody even knows where he lives? His writings mysteriously appear from nowhere on the desks of important people — but that's another story.

No doubt you have met the chronic bore in your class or wing already. Rumor has it that there is a group of bores somewhere on the third floor of Slocum, but nobody has proof yet. Well, you'll know when you see one.

There you are in the Hub shooting the breeze about summer, and how you were hitching across Texas when you were picked up by a wild-eyed smack freak in a 240Z, who asked you to hold the wheel while he prepared a fix. You hang on while he does up his horse and pushes, then let go when he whispers, "Thanks." You tell your friends how if this wasn't enough, the guy starts moving out in that little "2" and you wonder if you should have taken the ride. Just then the guy O.D.'s and shakes and groans and carries on, and you notice there's a cow in the road and you're doing 120-plus MPH and the freak is passed out, cold.

At that point the bore gets aroused and yells, "Hey, wait!" You think he's going to call you a liar, but then he says, "That reminds me of the time I was with my aunt's cousin's friend at her house, or no, it was my uncle's cousin's friend at his house, or was it my uncle's friend's cousin?

"Well, anyway, a bunch of people were there and we were watching TV, 'Mannix,' I think, no, it couldn't have been 'Mannix' because it wasn't Saturday. It was a Thursday, no, Tuesday, that's it, Tuesday, and we were watching Johnny Carson when this guy knocked on the door, and we were really stoned, no, drunk, I guess, and this guy knocked on the door who was looking for Norman.

"Well, Norman was a friend of my cousin's aunt, I think, well, he was this guy, but Norman wasn't there. I said, 'Norman isn't here, he just left.' Well, anyway . . . "

Know what I mean? You look up with tears in your eyes to find all your other friends had up and left, and there you are, alone with the bore. And because you are the only one who seemed to hear him out, he'll follow you about, closer than your puppy, for the whole year. No lie.

Thus the need for "Bum Out A Bore Week." "Bum Out A Bore Week" is a solid tradition at North Dakota State, Nebraska Teachers College, Tennessee Art Institute, and many others. It's time, friends, to bring this tradition to Colorado College, and fast. It's a great idea, yes? I mean, the world's no place for a nice guy, so get tough on these clowns, tell them off and be done forever with the bloody deed. B.O.A.B. Week is Oct. 15-21.

This opens doors for even more ideas; this one is my own: the Bore's Liberation Front. At last the bores can come "out of the monotone and into the streets," living in freedom with people just as obnoxious.

Everyone who joins the BLF will be happy because other members will be the only ones who will listen anymore, and the world will be safe again. And, I'll wager, college will never be a bore again.

—J. C. Goss

THE CATALYST

THE CATALYST is printed weekly from the first week in September to the second week in May except for vacations. Published by Cutler Publications, Inc., Box 2258, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901. Phone (303) 473-7830. Office hours 1-5 p.m., Monday - Friday.

THE CATALYST

EDITOR ---- JOE SIMITIAN
NEWS EDITOR ---- CARRIE RODGERS
FEATURE EDITOR ---- STEVE WICKES
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR ---- TRACY HUGHES
SPORTS EDITOR ---- ALLAN MEDINA
PHOTO EDITOR ---- ERIC BUETENS
LAYOUT EDITOR ---- MELISSA WEEKS
CIRCULATION MANAGER ---- JOHN CARPER
OFFICE MANAGER ---- ELLEN COWLES
STAFF ---- ALLEN BELL, MARC BENNETT, DAN BROWN, BILL BURKHART, BETH CONKLIN, CRISWELL DAVIS, TOBY GALLEGOS, ROD HAENNI, JOHN HOWARD, PAT JAMES, AVA BERINSTEIN, HOWDY JONES, RICK LEWIS, PAM COLGATE, HEATHER MYERS, JILL THOMAS, PHILLIP PAUL, ALBERT SHULTZ, CRAIG WERNER, ED LEEK.
BUSINESS MANAGER ---- MIKE ALLURED
COMPTROLLER ---- MARK SCHMIDT

Where Did All the Protesters Go?

Reprinted by permission of Chicago Daily News

By Mike Royko

IT WASN'T very long ago that a job recruiter couldn't show his face on a college campus without being suspected of war crimes. If he was connected with the manufacture of anything less benign than marshmallows, he might have to flee, with cries of "murderer" in his ears.

That was when the peace movement had little difficulty mobilizing hundreds of thousands of people, most of them young, to gather at the Pentagon and protest the war.

Everywhere you looked, they were preaching and marching, organizing and picketing. Weekend TV news shows were taken up almost entirely with the doings of peace groups in cities and campuses across the country. A kid who didn't burn his draft card at least once was considered a fink.

WHEN PRESIDENT Johnson ignored their views and sent more troops to Vietnam, they formed behind Sen. Eugene McCarthy and convinced Johnson that he should retire to Texas.

Then when the Democrats insisted on slating Hubert Humphrey, they took to the streets of Chicago and the resulting chaos tipped the balance of that election.

The key word throughout that period was "immoral." The war was immoral. Those who engaged in it were immoral. Those who profited from it were immoral.

Young orators uttered millions of words about how they were not going to go across the sea to shoot at innocent Asiatic women and children. Those who took off for Canada were considered to be men of high moral principle, rather than draft dodgers.

Most people agreed that this was no ordinary generation, or generations, of young people. They were hailed for being aware, unselfish, idealistic, and flatly against the waste of human life. Make love, not war, was their slogan.

If a politician thought he could send them to shoot at strangers, he was a war criminal. If a politician thought as they did, he was their hero. That's the way it was a short time ago. Now the question is: where did everybody go?

THE CAMPUS is quiet. Football is again a more popular sport than seizing the dean's office. College presidents don't need a line to the National Guard.

The organized peace movement has shrunk to almost nothing. Only 3,000 protesters showed up in Miami Beach for the Republican convention, and many of them were complaining about issues other than war.

To have your conscience tweaked, you have to wait for Jane Fonda to hit town. The rest of the peace movement's leaders can't even get anyone to arrest them.

And the most surprising developments of all are the political popularity polls.

At this point, they show that the majority of the nation's young voters prefer President Nixon to Senator McGovern.

Now that Mr. Nixon has pulled most of our ground troops out—and has left the killing up to our bombers—nobody chants anything like "hey, hey, LBJ, how many kids did you kill today."

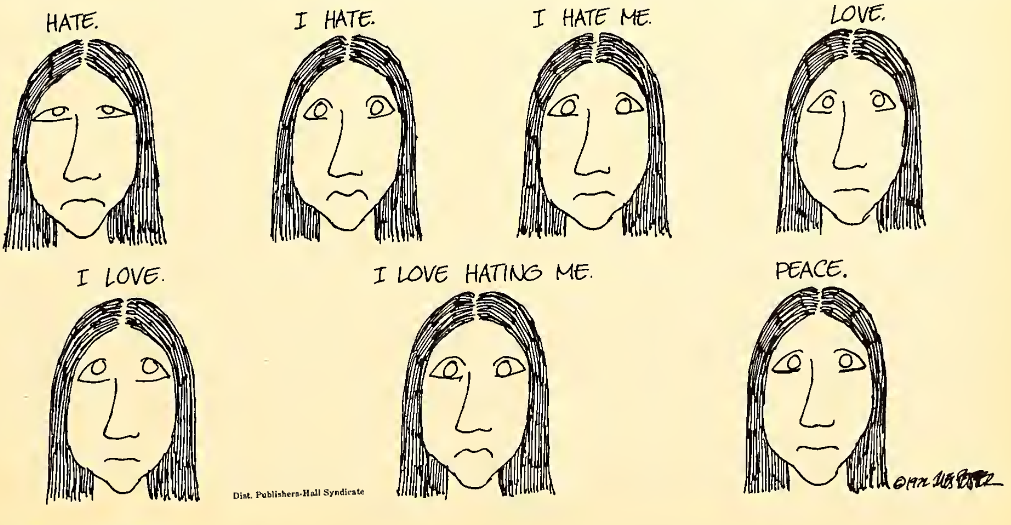
Few of them make speeches about the war being "immoral," although one could argue that it is probably even less moral to wage a massive push-button air war, with little risk to ourselves. Rather than warfare, it becomes a form of execution, from a supersonic firing squad.

BUT THE POLLS would indicate that this is morally satisfying to a lot of young people. Stories about the number of air strikes we flew yesterday don't offend their morality so much as stories about the size of the monthly draft call.

Many of them have even taken an interest in other aspects of the campaign, such as wondering if McGovern would be a competent administrator. In 1968, none of them cared if Senator McCarthy had enough administrative skill to pick out a necktie in the morning.

I hope nobody takes this to mean that I am being critical of these young people for exercising their right of free choice. Not at all.

In fact, I'm more likely to trust people under 30. They really aren't that different after all. And now, Dow Chemical Co.'s recruiters probably can hire all the bright young men they need.


HATE.
I HATE.
I HATE ME.
LOVE.
I LOVE.
I LOVE HATING ME.
PEACE.
©1972

Dist. Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Headwaters: Because

By Steve Wickes

Ah, to be a kid again. Those carefree days before politics, tension, and pimples ever existed.

It is with such cliche-bound fantasies that too many of us reconstruct our childhood. All the uncertainty, all the terror seems to fade from the foolishness of it all. But if there is nothing as unfounded as a child's emotions, there is also nothing so real.

Approximately 50 CC students have not forgotten what it means to be a child, or, at least they are now remembering with the aid of "little brothers and sisters" from the Colorado Springs community. These 50 are volunteers in a program called "Headwaters: Social Advocates for Youth." Since its start in September, 1970, Headwaters has been dependent on CC for up to 70 per cent of its staff.

Most of the volunteer students who apply to Headwaters are introduced to a single youngster from 6-16 years old and take a pledge to meet with that boy or girl every week for the next nine months. Some of these children have been referred to Headwaters by school social workers; others are simply frank enough to admit they need a friend.

"Kids Have No One"

"Kids have absolutely no one to stand up for them," Headwaters director Tod Bacigalupi complains. "If there's a problem and it's not the kid's fault we want a volunteer to stand up for him." In his initial interviews Bacigalupi urges new volunteers to go to a child's school if necessary, to go and talk with parents and teachers. "We're supported really well by teachers, parents, and social workers," Bacigalupi reported. "What we've run into is a lack of public financial support," he said. "Rich people don't even know we exist."

Headwaters is one of six such "Social Advocates for Youth" programs in the U.S., and is supported through the philanthropic Haighscentena Foundation in San Francisco. A year ago, the service moved into its present headquarters at 521 N. Wahsatch; now in its third year, Headwaters offers not only the one-to-one relationship program, but also tutoring services and an alternative learning center for children who aren't doing well in public schools.

Delinquency Stigma

Bacigalupi confessed that he was worried in the beginning that Headwaters' kids would acquire the stigma associated with juvenile delinquency. "But it hasn't come to pass," he stated. "Having a volunteer is pretty much a status thing. When a volunteer comes to sit in on a class, all the kids would love to have one."

Bacigalupi, a 1970 graduate of CC, proudly recalls that there are only three or four cases of volunteers quitting their nine month pledge. In fact, some of the volunteers are now even beginning their third year of companionship. "Everybody stands to gain," he pointed out. "If a relationship works out, everybody wins."

Although Colorado Springs minorities comprise little more than 20 per cent of the population, Bacigalupi maintains that he is primarily interested in certain "target schools" with large concentrations of those minorities. "We like being in the really poor neighborhoods," he stated, adding, "personally, I like to seek Blacks and Chicanos because there are already so many programs designed for whites."

Given Independence

Once a child is matched with a volunteer, they may hardly ever see the Headwaters office again for the nine months. The sort of activities the pair engages in from then on is left entirely up to them, although Bacigalupi would like the volunteer to "try and emphasize things that don't cost money." Typically, meetings between a child and his big brother or big sister are at random times of the week and include hikes, picnics, trips to movies, museums, and CC sports events. During interviews, the author found the pairs (all of whom have been together for over a year) at a loss for a thorough consideration or understanding of their relationship. Repeatedly, this writer found himself confronted with the inviolable statement, "We're just good friends."

Tod Bacigalupi, Headwaters Director

Neighborhood children gather at Headwaters Center

Brier Miller and Ruth

Brier Miller and Ruth

"This can't be looked on as a person with a child," Brier Miller cautioned. "It's a person with a person; Ruth is a complete person."

"I think it's important to keep in touch when you don't have any kids of your own," Miller suggested. "Now that I'm a (college) student, I have some problems talking with Ruth; sometimes it's hard."

Even so, Ruth pointed out that the biggest advantage of a big sister over other girls in her seventh grade class was that they do talk. "The other ones at school don't talk much," Ruth complained.

Before being introduced to Brier at Headwaters, Ruth was spending a great deal of time at home babysitting her three younger sisters. "Our case," Mrs. Miller observed, "is somewhat different. Ruth does not have any trouble with family or school. But I think trying to establish relationships is important at this age," she added.

"Headwaters is potentially a really good thing," Miller, whose husband is the assistant director, went on to say, "but they really have to rely on the integrity of the volunteers."

Some Kids Have No One

Bob Shaw and Karl

Bob Shaw and Karl

"Big brother" and "little brother" are unofficial terms which have crept into the Headwaters organization from similar matchmakers. In the case of Bob Shaw and Karl, however, they refer to nothing more than relative size, not importance.

"This is not only something Karl likes, but it is also very important to the volunteer," Shaw explained. "There's nothing like actual experience when you go to talk about things like urban problems. I feel in no way like the member of an organization; this is not charity, we're just good buddies."

Karl got in touch with Headwaters by himself last year at the suggestion of his mother, who is employed by the College in Slocum. Since that time, the duo have been on innumerable bike rides, Shaw has attended Karl's class, and they occasionally see movies. Shaw expressed the hope, though, that CC might make "some arrangement" to admit little brothers and sisters into more campus functions such as movies and plays for free with their big brothers or sisters.

When asked if he was ever too busy when Shaw called him to go some place, little brother Karl quickly responded, "It's hard to say 'no'; Bob's my big brother and sometimes I just don't feel like letting him down."

Jenny Nicholson and Clarice

Peter Quint and Michael

For Peter Quint's "little brother," Michael, last year was quite a turnaround from the year before. Two years ago, Michael spent so much time in bed with pneumonia that he finally became resistant to penicillin medication. Then last year, after they were introduced at Headwaters, the two went to football games, hiking, bowling, as well as rock climbing in the Carden of the Gods.

"When my brothers want to do stuff that I don't there was nothing to do," Michael said, pointing out an advantage of a "big brother" over his three real older brothers. But as Quint himself admits, he is not always available either; trying to estimate how much time he spends with Michael, Quint decided "it really depends on what course I'm taking."

But Quint really is different from his real brothers at home, Michael maintained. "He doesn't eat there, he doesn't live there. We don't need another one of them," he asserted.

Peter Quint and Michael

Jenny Nicholson and Clarice

"Clarice is one of the most spontaneous people I've ever met," Jenny Nicholson observed. "I've learned a lot from her."

Nicholson, a junior, became interested in the Headwaters program at the beginning of her freshman year. "I liked the way it was run on your own basis," she explained. Her little sister, Clarice, was referred to Headwaters because of poor school attendance. "I've talked with her mother about getting her to school more often," Nicholson said, "and I think it's helping." Miss Nicholson has also been successful in obtaining art scholarships for Clarice, her brother and her sister at the Bemis Art School.

Evaluating the little sister program in general, Nicholson commented, "I think it's been a help in that you have a person who cares about you and who you know will come. When I go over to their house, it's always 'Jenny's here!' " she said, imitating the excitement. "And they'll run all around because they know they're going somewhere.

"It's obvious that Tod (Bacigalupi) really cares," Nicholson went on to say. "They've done everything on their end of the line; I just wish I could do more."

Steve Long — No longer with Roger

Steve Long and Roger

Steve Long, who was a big brother to Roger last year, has decided not to stay in the program this year. Although Long claims that he does not want to criticize the Headwaters program because "they try their best to be of service," he does cite the limitations of transportation and time as two major factors. "I don't think anyone in the program, no matter how much time they spend with the child, can spend enough," he stated.

Long describes his little brother as "extremely introverted," the second oldest of eight children. "It's awfully depressing to go out there," he continued, "because all the other kids are going to turn out just the same. If they want people to help in these social positions, I'm not the person," he admitted. "I also don't think help can come through public education; I don't know what could help—I have no answers.

"I don't see any real value of it," Long asserted. "I can't spend enough time with him without living with him. It seems kind of contrived just to see him a couple of hours a week to set an example.

"I just tried to be an 18 year old friend; I didn't attempt to be 11 years old. I didn't try to make my actions meaningful to him, or interpret his actions so that they were meaningful to me. All I was doing was providing material pleasures," Long concluded.

Stacy Keach and George C. Scott star in "The New Centurians"

Movie Review

New Centurians, Old Stuff

The police are getting a lot of time on television and movie screens these days. And all these shows are supposed to show what life is really like for a policeman, both on duty and in civilian life. Once in a while, one of them is even worth watching, like **The French Connection.** Most of the time, however, these shows range from poor to awful. **The New Centurions**, now playing at the Citadel Cinema I, falls between these two categories. Its plot is not worth much at all, but George C. Scott and Stacy Keach rise above it often enough to give the film a certain value.

The new police shows usually construct their plots one of two ways. Either the entire movie revolves around one major case as in **The French Connection** or the plot is broken up into a series of incidents, each a little story of its own, a la Adam-12. The former usually turns out to be more interesting because plots have time to develop and to intrigue the audience; the latter are usually considered more "realistic" because police tend to do a number of things in one day, many of them very dull.

Since The New **Centurions** is based on a book "by a real policeman" the director and scenarist chose the second. The movie suffers because of it. The plot consists of a series of episodes loosely connected by a small group of policemen. These episodes are not very good on the whole, consisting of your standard 'policeman breaks up a fight', 'policeman intervenes in martial fight', 'policeman has troubles with his wife', 'policeman accidentally shoots wrong man', 'policeman gets shot' plots. There are, however, a few interesting ones.

There is one in which Scott and Keach drive about picking up prostitutes in a police van. They then drive them around so they can't ply their trade and then release them, after treating them to scotch and milk. And there is one in which Scott roughs up a slumlord who overcharges his tenants because they are in the country illegally. Even here, the plot wears thin, and, as throughout the movie, it only works at all because of the acting.

Fortunately in this department the film has lots of strength. Although there are good supporting performances, this film is really carried by its two stars. The main star, in terms of time on screen, is Stacey Keach, who in the past few years has established himself as an actor to reckon with. As the young cop around whom the plot is centered, Keach has to take part in quite a lot. Still he manages to pull off all of this plot tripe and quite often makes it look good. Whenever he is given good lines and situations, he shows that he is an actor of merit.

The best role in the show, however, is that of Andy Kilvinsky, the veteran cop who has developed his own set of rules to work with. And this choice role goes to George C. Scott, who makes the most of it. Scott is more fun to watch than most actors, and his own acting style, which usually seems to have a lot of the same character traits, matches so well with Kilvinsky's personality that he steals the show. On the beat, he has that charisma that he gave to Patton. Once he retires, his degeneration into a lonely old man – although not given enough screen time – is excellent, and his final scene is, the high point of the film.

Of course, it isn't the best of George C. Scott and it doesn't overcome many of the large problems of the movie – which all in all is about average; still, " 'tis enough, 'twill serve." Rick Lewis

October Film Slate

By Rick Lewis

The following are the Leisure Program Films for the rest of October. Showings are open only to members of the CC community.

Sat., Oct. 14: **Long Day's Journey into Night**—with Ralph Richardson, Katherine Hepburn, Jason Robards, and Dean Stockewll. Eugene O'Neill's brilliant autobiographical play was converted into this highly lauded film. The story here is the acting. This film is the only one in history in which all four actors received Best Acting Awards from the Cannes Film Festival. And, of course, O'Neill's play is excellent.

Wed., Oct. 18: A collection of experimental films:

1) **Our Trip to Africa** – Peter Kubelka spent five years making this 12-minute film. He memorized hundreds of feet of film and tape. The results is an amzing exhibition of film and sound editing. The film concerns the rape of the African continent by the white man, in particular a group of Austrian tourists whom Kubelka accompanied.

2) **The Hand** – During the recent Czech renaissance of film, these animated puppet films became famous for their simple stories and intriguing symbolism. This is one of the best. It deals with the attempts of a giant hand to subjugate a man whose only loves are pottery and a single rose.

3) **The War Game** – Peter Watkins' great documentary which presents the horrors of nuclear war was nearly suppressed by the BBC as being too horrible for public showing, but was finally released and has been hailed as a masterpiece of simulating reality ever since. Anyone who saw the antiseptic version of nuclear war in **On The Beach** should see this film. It is a brilliant, emotionally harrowing film and anyone concerned about nuclear warfare – which is everyone – should see it. In case you haven't guessed, I highly recommend this film.

Sat., Oct. 21: **Repulsion**—Roman Polanski's second feature film is a macabre story of a girl tormented by her craving for and loathing of men. Catherine Deneuve is brilliant as the girl. Polanski (who made **Rosemary's Baby**) reaches his most macabre moments in this film. Another highly recommended film.

Tues., Oct. 31—Halloween Special: **Dead of Night**—A horror film concerning several tales told to a young architect, leading to a horrible conclusion. Second feature—**Nixon's Checkers' Speech** – The speech that saved Richard Nixon's political career. When accused of dipping into the till, Nixon spilled his whole life before the USA. See this film to get a better understanding of your president.

Book Review

'Foxfire' Folklore

by Noel Adams

At first glance, **The Foxfire Book** may appear to be yet another of those seemingly endless "how-to" books on the order of **Living on the Earth** and the **Woodstock Craftsman's Manual.** Happily, it is not.

Although it does present clear, illustrated information on how to perform certain crafts such as quilt-making, log cabin building and basket weaving, **Foxfire** also constitutes a rich and revealing portrait of the people behind the crafts.

Foxfire magazine was conceived by a high school teacher and his English class in Rabun Gap, Georgia, in an attempt to relieve the boredom of classes and at the same time preserve some of the local Appalacian culture. Named after a fungi that glows in the dark in the mountains, the issues consisted largely of recorded interviews with and photographs of the oldtime mountain people who still retained their unique skills.

Money was scarce at first, but thanks to different donations, **Foxfire** was established, and now has subscribers around the United States and the world. The book, then collected from the magazines, contains everything from recipes and home remedies to faith-healing and tall tales, to instruction for moonshining and hog-dressing —as the subtitle says, "affairs of plain living."

Part of its affect may lie in the fact that it is a well-integrated book. The black and white photographs, country dialect, and the stories themselves all flow along the same lines, embodying simplicity and eloquence. There are some really fine facial studies of the old people – faces gnarled and indomitable, many of them underlain with open delight at the young people who, possibly for the first time, are inquiring into their way of life. The book is ultimately an excellent ethnography and study of human beings.

Overall a picture emerges of a disappearing community of people who truly live off their land, who have learned to creatively utilize almost everything in their surrounding physical environment.

Frugal, superstitious, rugged, cheerful, inventive – these are merely words, but **The Foxfire Book** carries the sense of them.

THE
NAVY OFFICER
INFORMATION TEAM
Will Be On Campus The
17th and 18th OF OCTOBER
To Talk With Interested Students
About The Opportunities In The
NAVY TODAY.
Stop Over and See...
LT. BERGHOLZ
at the
RASTALL CENTER

CERES
HARVEST
— NATURAL FOODS —
3632 W. Colorado Avenue
636-2898
Open 9-6
Mon. to Sat.
THE ONLY BULK SALES
NATURAL FOOD GROCERY
IN COLORADO SPRINGS.

Schwinn - Peugeot - Gitane
Racing & Touring
SPECIALTIES
10 PERCENT DISCOUNT TO ALL CC STUDENTS
WITH I.D. ON ALL PURCHASES OVER $5.00
(Fair Trade Items Excepted)
Jay's Bicycle Shop
19 East Kiowa — Colorado Springs, Colo.
Est. 1905 6 3 4 - 4 7 3 3 Rick Wager, Prop.

STOCKYARDS
STEAK HOUSE
STOCKYARDS STEAK H

Restaurant Review

Good Food for Good Money

By Tracy Hughes

Last week I had a very enjoyable Saturday night dinner at the Stockyards Steak House, a restaurant that for some reason isn't well known around school, and, I think, should be. It's done in a nineteenth century western setting, of oak stained walls, red checkered table cloths, and soft light from rawhide-shaded ceiling lamps.

One of the outstanding features of the decor is the bar, rumored to have been imported, whole, from an old Colorado mining town (nobody knows which one), and another is the pianist, who can improvise on any tune you can hum. Unfortunately, last Saturday was her last evening for this season, but she'll be back next summer. If her winter replacement is good, be sure to ask for a table close to the piano. The third outstanding feature is the 'water closets', which are papered in old sheet music and newsprint.

The Stockyards has a good selection of large steaks (up to 24 ounces), plus lobster, trout, and shrimp on the dinner menu. They also have "a la Carte Suggestions,". items such as the tunafish salad platter (around $2.50), and "Overstuffed Sandwiches" ($1.45-$2.95). For the hungry historian, the menu is embellished with advertisements from turn-of-the-century Colorado Springs establishments (one showing radiators exactly like those found in Ticknor).

For dinner I had a Delmonico steak, a rib eye which had excellent taste, and my dining companion ordered prime rib. Upon trading bites, we decided the prime rib was not as exciting in flavor. However, the prime rib entree offers "another complimentary slice if desired," and I noted my friend ate every last bite of the second slice.

The dinners have several pleasing sidelights, one of which is a club-cheddar cheese spread. Another is the dinner salad, with five choices of homemade dressing. A not-quite-so-pleasing sidelight was the baked potato (it seems that some of the finest steak houses have some of the worst baked potatoes). However, in this case part of the problem as the sour cream, which tasted, shall we say, funny. A dinner with all these goodies, plus relish tray, bread, and coffee or tea, amounts to something in the neighborhood of $6.00.

The Stockyards also offers an Official Weight Watchers Menu, and for those not watching, there is very good hot apple pie, and cheesecake topped with fresh strawberries.

During this fine meal I regretably had to leave Fitz outside the restaurant (on the street in front as they have no parking area readily available). And if you walk to where you're going, The Stockyards is within walking distance of school, at 117 E. Pikes Peak.

The Stockyards offers a leisurely meal in a relaxed setting. It is especially suited to the diner who will spend good money for good food without having to get all dressed up in order to enjoy his or her evening.

ECOLOGY—The natural harmony of an environmental system.

• • •

DISRUPT THE ECOLOGICAL BALANCE OF A SYSTEM BY POLLUTING ANY OR ALL OF ITS PARTS AND YOU CHANGE THE SYSTEM.

• • •

Action «—» Reaction

• • •

The System Will Never Again Be Quite The Same.

• • •

Time brings only adaptation and perhaps mutation.

• • •

AHA, YOU SAY, BUT EVERYONE KNOWS THAT EARTH POLLUTION MUST BE REVERSED.

• • •

EARTH? Too remote.

• • •

MORE FUNDAMENTAL —THE POINT.

• • •

The Primary Ecological System THE BODY.

• • •

Fat Cells boarding DDT—

• • •

PRESERVATIVES . . . CHEMICALLY DEGENERATING.

• • •

ECOLOGICAL SYSTEM — OUT OF BALANCE—DISROBED.

• • •

Help Stop Body Pollution

• • •

THINK NATURAL . . .

• • •

Eat Organic

• • •

WANTED: I am looking for an intellectual conversationalist, a sensitive male, non-zoomie haircut, zorbaesque, who is willing to give himself to an idyllic romance. Leave Name & Ext, c/o Ms. "Searching", Box 181, Loomis.

WINE & BEER MAKERS

20 East Bijou St.
Colorado Springs
632-6127

the Sugared Mule

NIGHTLY ENTERTAINMENT
711 N. TEJON
634-9346

OPEN→ TUES. THRU SAT.→ 11A.M. TO 12P.M., SUN→5 TO 12P.M., CLOSED MON.

Up and Coming

ON CAMPUS

Thurs., Oct. 12—El Paso County Young Democrats meeting, 212 Rastall, 7:15 p.m.
Aiken Audubon Society, Olin Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Folk Music Concert—"Budgie", Armstrong, 8:15 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 13—Freshman Registration for Blocks 3-9 ends.
All College Political Assembly, Armstrong, 11:00 a.m.
Sat., Oct. 14—DEMO, sponsored by Beta Theta Pi at the Demo Flats, 10:30 a.m.
Soccer vs. Colorado University, Stewart Field, 10:00 a.m.
Football vs. Bethel College, Washburn Field, 1:30 p.m.
Leisure Time Movie—"Long Day's Journey into Night," Armstrong.
Mon., Oct. 16—Circle K meeting, 209 Rastall, 6:00 p.m.
Piano Concert, contemporary Latin American music performed by Reah Sadowsky, Armstrong, 8:15 p.m.
Tues., Oct. 17—RCB meeting, 205 Rastall, 12:00 Noon.
CC Peace Coalition meeting, 208 Rastall, 12:00 Noon.
Soccer vs. Colorado School of Mines, Stewart Field, 3:00 p.m.
Cap and Gown Reception for faculty members, 3:30 p.m.
Movie, "Chicano", Olin, 8:00 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 18—Leisure Time Movie—Collection of short films including "Our Trip to Africa", "The Hand", and "The War Came", Armstrong.

OFF CAMPUS

Sun., Oct. 15—Rod McKuen, personal appearance, Palmer Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Tickets at Pikes Peak Area Council Box Office.
Mon., Oct. 16—Illustrated lecture on "The Renaissance" by Robert Morris, Fine Arts Center, 1:45 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 18—Sierra Club Films: "Clen Canyon" and "Wilderness Trail", Penrose Public Library, 7:30 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 18—Time to write a letter home, stamps available at post office in Armstrong basement.

Pianist Reah Sadowsky

Sadowsky to Give Concert

Reah Sadowsky, internationally acclaimed concert pianist and member of the Colorado College music faculty, will inaugurate the College's musical season with a recital in Armstrong Hall Monday, Oct. 16, at 8:15 p.m. The concert is open to the public at no charge.

The recital will be devoted entirely to the works of three of the most important contemporary composers of Latin America: Juan Orrego-Salas of Chile, Alberto Ginastera of Argentina, and Jose Ardevol of Cuba.

Miss Sadowsky, a personal friend of each of the three composers, played the premier performance of Orrego-Salas' first major work for piano in Town Hall, New York. She gave the first U.S. performance of Cinastera's "Danzas Argentinas" (now a classic in contemporary piano repertoire) in a Carnegie Hall recital.

An instructor at Colorado College since 1970, Miss Sadowsky recently conducted a master class in piano technique and interpretation for the piano faculty of the University of Cuadalajara in Mexico. She was the first American to be invited to conduct such a class at the university.

In conjunction with the trip she was the recipient of a State Department grant for cultural interchange.

Miss Sadowsky has given recitals in major cities in the United States, Europe and Latin America, and has performed with such leading orchestras as the New York Philharmonic, Boston Symphony, National Symphony of Chile and Vancouver Symphony, among others.

CC's Tigers keep it away from Rams

CC Downs State 6-3

By Fizz

Inertia is a funny thing. Last Saturday all it took was one goal to give Colorado College all the inertia in the world. The Tigers broke open a close game in the second half and romped to a 6-3 soccer victory over the Rams of Colorado State University.

The funny thing about it was that the goal that seemed to give CC the inertia was the first of only three Colorado State got all afternoon. The Tigers had stumbled through the first 30 minutes with a 0-0 tie but showed no signs of routing their much hungrier opponents. Then Colorado State took the ball in their own half and marched down field to take the lead, 1-0.

That was the end of the road for the Rams as CC proceeded to score six times and raise its season record to 3-0.

CC will be going with the same line-up against the University of British Columbia as it used against Colorado State. Head coach Horst Richardson is hoping for another well-balanced effort from his offensive and defensive units which forced 8 corner kicks and limited CSU to 3 respectively.

Big Tad Creasey, who led a ferocious defensive line which tripped the Ram sharpshooters a total of 21 times and held CSU's touted forwards to two penalty kicks while scoring one goal himself, will again lead the CC defense. He will be joined in back by Jon Roberts, Todd Rrown, and Peter Fairchild.

Jim Terrall, who picked up several passes in the left side and returned one into a goal during the second half explosion, will again start at an outside forward position, against British Columbia.

Steve Wong, who was switched from goalie for the CSU game, will handle the other outside forward position while Larry Weisgal and Bobby Shook will start at inside halfbacks.

The offense will continue to run out of the double wing attack which sliced through CSU almost at will after getting untracked in the second half.

Antonio Visconsi, who made several cruical saves, will handle goalkeeping duties. He will be joined in the midfield by Cousin, who scored three and is the team's leading goal scorer, Dick Schulte, who scored one on the Rams and is third in points on the year, and Peter Gordon.

The probable return of Jay Engeln to his right wing position after sitting out three games with a broken ankle gives CC hopes for a beefed up passing game. Engeln's return to right wing would move Dave Patz back to Wide Perceiver where he would share duty with Richard Johnson, John Middleton, Tom Turner, Peter Schwarz, Cary Peterson, and Mike Young.

STOP CAR THEFTS
PROTECT YOUR CAR, STEREO, CLOTHES, ETC.
WITH A SIREN AUTO BURGLAR ALARM.
— We also have Stereo Tape Players and Tapes —
Creative Electronics
3117 Delta Drive • 392-5005
10% DISCOUNT WITH C.C. ID

COLORADO SPRINGS OPTICAL
GUILD OPTICIANS
Quality — Style — Service
D. HITESHEW, Optician • DESIGNERS OF FINE EYE WEAR
27 East Kiowa Street Phone 636-3418

Hockey

Tiger Offense Shows Promise

The WCHA hockey season is once more upon us, or at least around the corner, and our Tigers appear to be ready, at the very least, on offense.

The Tigers held two intra-squad scrimmages last week with Coach Sauer dividing all the CC hopefuls into two teams and playing two regulation games.

The first of the two scrimages was won by the white team hy a score of 9-8.

Scoring for the winning team was led by Pat Lawson with three goals. He was followed by Lynn Olsen with two goals, Mike Bertsch, Mike Egan, Doug Palazzari, and Hunter Sherry each of whom scored one goal.

Leading the scoring for the losing team was Cuy Hildebrand with four goals, while Randy Barton, Brian Pye, Steve Sertich, and Fred Clasman each scored one.

Sunday night the second game was played with different division of teams. This time the defense looked better than in the previous outing, holding the score to 7-4 with the white team winning once again.

Leading the scoring for the victors were Harry Allen and Lynn Olsen each with two goals while Mike Egan, Cuy Hildebrand and Al Hendrickson each picked up one goal.

In the losing cause Randy Barton scored twice and Fred Clasman, and Jim Paulson each scored once.

The team has been without the services of senior Gordie Southerland who is out with an ankle injury for 3-4 weeks.

The opening game for the Tigers is November 3 in a home series with Wisconsin.

Tennis Tourney

The Colorado Intermountain Tennis Association Fall tournament will be held at Colorado College Oct. 14-15. The tournament will be played on the CC courts and the courts at Monument Valley which are located directly below El Pomar Sports Center.

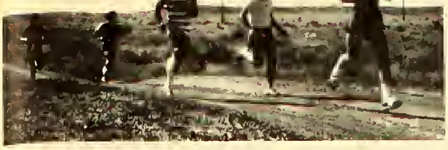
Teams participating in the tournament will be CC, Colorado School of Mines, University of Northern Colorado, Southern Colorado State College, Metro State College, Fort Lewis College, Adams State College. The tournament is the only tennis event held during the fall but there is a regular season in the spring.

Should the tournament be called off due to inclement weather it will be played the following weekend.

The BROADMOOR

Offense is strong in intra-squad play

DOWN PARKAS
Gear up with the experts.
Holubar
MOUNTAINEERING LTD.
Colorado Springs • 131 S. Tejon St. • Tel. 634-5279
Store hours: Mon.-Thurs. 9:30a.m. to 6:00p.m.
Fri. 9:30a.m. to 8:30p.m.
Sat. 9:30a.m. to 5:30p.m.



Slow Start for Cross-Country

The newly organized Colorado College cross-country team got off to a slow start in their first meet, Saturday, Oct. 7. The team finished sixth out of six in the Southern Colorado State College individual meet.

The top man for the Tigers was Randy McDonald who finished 17th overall, among a field of 42, with a time of 29 minutes and six seconds.

The newly formed team, under the coaching of Col. Ramon R. Lopez-Reyes, will participate in its second meet this Saturday at Northern Junior College in Sterling.

Potent Passing for Win

The Colorado College single wing football machine discovered a new weapon in its 52-16 victory over St. Mary's of the Plains last week at Dodge City, Kansas, and the Bengals figure to attempt to exploit it again this Saturday when they return home to meet Bethel at 1:30 p.m. on Washburn Field.

The new weapon, which actually amounts to the first effective use of one that has been potentially there all the time, was the forward pass. Quarterback Randy Bobier sliced through the St. Mary's defensive secondary, completing 14 of 16 attempts while Craig Wilson and Mark Buchanan each added a completion to make the Tigers 16 for 18 for the day.

It was the first time this year the Bengal passing attack has provided the main offensive thrust. Bobier settled his tosses directly into the receivers' hands and they held onto everything within reach as CC scored twice via the air waves and set up a number of other touchdowns. Part of the success of the passing game can be attributed to the blocking of the offensive line manned by Carey Chamberlain, Felix Martinez, Randy Kinskey, Steve Chorak, John Forster and Cornell Scott.

Added to the other weapons in the Bengal arsenal which has relied on a rugged defense and consistent running attack in the past, the passing game brightens the CC outlook considerably.

Whereas in the past the opponents have been able to key their defense to stopping running backs Ernie Jones, Bob Hall and Wilson, they now have an added dimension of worries in preparation for the Bengals, who raised their record to 3-1 with the win over St. Mary's.

While Wilson and Jones came out of the background to lead the CC receivers, ends Rich Campbell, Jim Pogue, Dave Kinsey and Tom Benson diversify the receiving game and Coach Jerry Carle is hoping that they can continue to come through.

Jones and Bobier each scored two touchdowns against St. Mary's, Reed Smith, Hall and Campbell added one apiece and Ben Nitka, who did not have to punt once, kicked all seven extra points and a forty five yard field goal.

Meanwhile the CC defense came through to limit the opposition to less than 200 yards total offense for the second straight week. The first string maintained its glittering record, allowing St. Mary's just 30 yards and one first down during the first half. The backup defenders, playing most of the second half, turned in a respectable performance while picking up valuable experience.

Ed Smith once again spent a good deal of his time playing over the middle rather than his accustomed defensive end position and the shift once again paid off as Smith was able to involve himself in a greater number of plays.

Sheldon Keresey pulled down an interception to set up one of the CC touchdowns, making three stolen passes in two weeks for the outside linebacker.

CC Ruggers Party Hard

The Colorado College Rugby Club traveled to Aspen this last weekend to participate in the 5th annual Aspen Ruggerfest. There were 24 teams, representing ten states, entered in this single elimination tournament.

CC's first game was Saturday morning at the Aspen golf course against a large Kansas State College team. They lost in a heartbreaker, 4 to 0.

The CC team had dominated the game, winning most of the scrums and line outs and controlling the play of the ball. But they just couldn't score. At the end of regular play (40 minutes) the score tied 0 to 0.

The game then went into sudden death overtime. The first team to score wins. Kansas State got the honor when one of their backs broke a CC tackle and ran 50 yards for a tri. CC was eliminated.

The second round of competition started at noon. This game, though, was at a local Aspen bar and at stake was the distinction of being the best partying rugby team.

CC easily won the honor that afternoon for most of the other teams had games and lost by default. That night, however, CC would meet real competition, for all the teams were to meet at the Ptarmigan Country Club for a party.

This meant that the CC team would have to regroup and overcome their evening hangovers in order to make even a respectable showing. They did much more.

Once they arrived, they started to lead the Rugby songs. And at one point they had everyone dancing and singing on the tables. They didn't really prove their superiority until buck buck. They easily defeated teams twice their size in this sheer physical game for drunks.

The next day it was clear that CC had won the party. People throughout Aspen were talking about the previous night and the partying of CC.

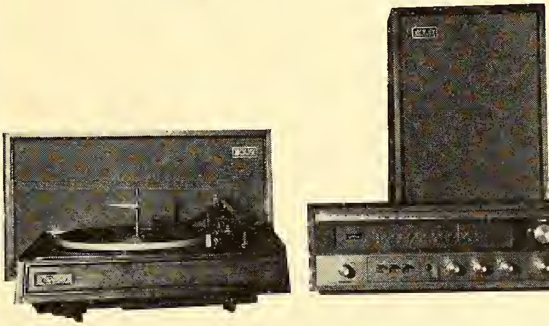
The motel owner where the team stayed was even convinced. He realized, though, that the CC team was just a bunch of nice guys with a desire for fun and so he invited them back next year.

Oh, yes, the CC team had a pickup game Sunday at ten in the morning.

For this one, however, no one showed up. The CC team had been the last ones out the night before and were determined to be the last ones up that morning.

with Garrard, KLH and Sherwood components

Howard Sound's Best
$300 Stereo Value



Individually, each of the components pictured is an outstanding sound-per-dollar value. Together, at Howard Sound, they make up an eminently satisfying stereo system of surprisingly modest cost. The two-way KLH 32 loudspeakers are true acoustic suspension systems, whereby a small volume of air trapped in the compact cabinets controls the movement of the woofer cones for crisp and undistorted bass. Their bass performance is complemented by KLH tweeters noted for coloration-free mid-range and extended highs. The KLH 32's have been carefully designed so that they don't need an inordinate amount of amplifier power to get sufficient sound output. The Sherwood 7050 AM FM stereo receiver delivers a clean and honest 10 watts RMS per channel, ideal for the KLH's modest power demands. The Sherwood's sensitive AM FM tuner section will receive your favorite stations free of distortion and "hash" and there's ample flexibility for adding such niceties as stereo headphones and a tape deck. In keeping with our goal of outstanding performance for modest cost, for this system we recommend the Garrard 40B automatic record changer. It will turn your records with rock-steady accuracy, and the shure M-44-E cartridge with diamond stylus treats them gently. The individual selling prices of these components usually total 343.85. But at Howard Sound, we'll go this value one better and sell the complete system for only $300.00. That's a saving of 43.85. We invite you to stop by soon to listen — and to save.

And Check Our Everyday Low Price Specials

KOSS KO 727B	MFG. REG. 34.95 .... NOW	$22.50 ea.
KOSS ESP - 6	MFG. REG. 95.00 .... NOW	$79.00 ea.
SHURE M-91-E	MFG. REG. 49.95 .... NOW	$22.00 ea.
NIKKO TRM-400 Amplifier	... ONE ONLY	$79.95

VISIT OUR NEWEST LOCATION: 833 N. TEJON, COLO. SPRINGS 475-9000

HOWARD SOUND
STEREO

S.E. DENVER
S. COLO. BLVD. AT EVANS
758-3383

DENVER
735 BROADWAY
222-7788

BOULDER
CROSSROADS NORTH
444-5700

the
FLICK
532 N. Tejon · 473-4488 · Ample Parking

Monday Only, October 16
The Maltese Falcon

Friday-Sunday, October 13-15
"THE DECAMERON" ®

Tuesday Only, October 17
"Throne of Blood"

632-2371
597-5169

PEUGEOT
GITONE
BERGMEISBER
CLUBMAN
FLONDRIA
AZUKI
SBYER
DELCROUIX

10% DISCOUNT
The Bicycle Center
OFFERS A 10% DISCOUNT
TO ALL CC STUDENTS
WITH CURRENT ID CARD
ON ANY SALE OR REPAIR
OFFER VALID DURING OCTOBER AT
BOTH LOCATIONS

1515 So. 8th St.
4880 Galley Rd.

Campus Announcements

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION

Environmental Action will meet next Monday, Oct. 16, at 7:00 p.m. in Rastall, Room 20S. Richard Beidleman, professor of biology, will give a talk with slides on the efforts being made to keep the Garden of the Cods and its surroundings free from development.

Beidleman has led a drive organized by Springs Area Beautiful Association which resulted in the purchase of an extension to the Garden that thwarted plans to develop the adjacent area.

HASKELL REQUESTS SUPPORT

In addition to voting support, Floyd Haskell, Demoratic candidate for the United States Senate from Colorado, needs active assistance. To offset Senator Allott's advantage of incumbency and nearly unlimited and unreported finances, volunteers are needed to contact El Paso County voters on an individual basis.

The first priority in Haskell's local campaign is telephoning of unaffiliated voters to inform them of Haskell's backgrounds and positions as well as Allott's voting record.

If interested in helping to restore thoughtful and progressive leadership to Colorado by working in the Haskell for Senate campaign, please call Eric Sondermann, one of Haskell's local coordinators, at 473-8591.

Any and all assistance will be appreciated.

KINNIKINNIK

The first meeting for the **Kinnikinnik** will be Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 4:00 p.m. in Room 208, Rastall Center (upstairs). Anyone interested in working on this year's literary magazine is welcome to attend. This will be a sort of introductory session and you need not feel obligated by attending. For further information contact Chuck Carter, Ext. 374, or Peter Lehman or Stan Case, 633-1996.

MIDDLE EAST SPEAKER

On Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 8:15 p.m. in **Olin I** Peter Buch will speak on the crisis in the Middle East. Buch has recently completed a five-month speaking tour of the U.S. and Canada, where he spoke on more than 75 college campuses.

He is the author of **Burning Issues in the Mid-East Crisis**, and is the co-author of **Zionism and the Arab Revolution**. He has also edited **Leon Trotsky on the Jewish Question**, and published many articles on the Mid-East.

His talk should be unusual in that it will attempt to present more fully the Arab and Marxist points of view in these issues.

BUDGET COMMITTEE

The CCCA Budget Committee meeting will be held Friday, Oct. 13, at 3:30 p.m. in Rastall room 204. Members of chartered clubs and organizations who have questions or problems about their financial status are urged to attend.

COMMON CAUSE

Colorado Project/Common Cause is holding a strategy meeting with the State Campaign Director, Jeff Pearson, at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Room 209 at Rastall. Four initiatives on the November ballot – Disclosure Law, No-Fault Insurance, Public Utilities Reform and Property Tax Reform—are the focus of the campaign. Students, faculty, administrators or staff interested in participating in the campaign are welcome. Precinct workers, speakers and fund raisers are needed.

GREEK DINNER

There will be an authentic Greek dinner served in Loomis basement Sunday, Oct. 15, at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be prepared by Neophytos Charalambous and Polycarpos Hadjipolycarpou.

Due to limited facilities you must buy a ticket at Rastall desk for $1.00. Tickets not sold to Foreign Student Club members will go on sale at Rastall Friday morning.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Coach Tony Frasca has announced the formation of intramural B-League hockey teams for women. Frasca would like to see at least three or four teams of ten women each formed for league competition.

The women's teams would also play some of the male B-League intramural teams. Hockey clinics for women will be run by coaches Sauer and Frasca. For further information contact Coach Frasca at Ext. 339.

PUPPET THEATER

On Thursday, Oct. 19., at 8:15 p.m. in Armstrong Theater will be a performance of Chinese Puppet Theatre. Because of the great expense in bringing them here and because it is being co-sponsored by the Fine Arts Center, admission will be charged. Tickets cost $1.50 with a CC ID. Tickets are expected to go fast, so the sponsors urge interested people to purchase their tickets at Rastall desk as soon as possible.

Custom Clothing
The Bee
Needle Arts
720 Nevada
Neat Things

THE AUDIO LIBRARY IS NOW OPEN

Things are a bit of a mess, but we're here and invite everyone to come in and see something of a different approach to an audio shop.

502 South Tejon 634-4410

CAROUSEL

..the Store with the Pink Door
Tejon and Bijou

Try our
"Fashions for Faces"

THE PEAK GREETS THE DAWN OF DAY AND LIFTS A GILDED FINGER OF ROCK TO SALUTE THE SETTING SUN, AND UNDER THE TOUCH OF THE WHIRLWIND MAKES SWEET MUSIC ON A GRANITE HARP — M.D.ORMES

the granite harp book co.
711 n.tejon 634-9346

A Unique Bookshop

Underground newspapers & Magazines, Mysticism & Occult (In the Mystic Room) Science Fiction, An excellent selection of Poetry, Cook Books from around the World, Books on Asian arts and culture, African, Latin American and Asian literature, In fact, you are likely to find here what you couldn't find elsewhere. Look for original import items such as Tibetan Wood Block Prints & Japanese Wallets. Also soon to open-a room of used paperbacks.

Note We Are Open At Night

TUES-SAT 11AM-10PM SUN 5PM-10PM

THE CATALYST

Volume 4 Colorado Springs, Colorado, October 20, 1972 Number 7

Colorado Student Lobby

CC Organizes Chapter

An organizational meeting for a Colorado College Chapter of the Student Lobby will be held at 8:00 p.m. Monday, Oct. 23, in Rastall 212.

Colorado Student Lobby is an incorporated, non-profit non-partisan organization which, according to its sponsors, is dedicated to promoting the objectives of students of voting age and young people in general.

Lobbying the State Legislature is the only focal point of CSL activities. Besides the state research, communication, and advisory staff, each local chapter maintains its own distinct lobby force directed at city and county governing bodies, boards of education, and other elected officials.

At the state level, CSL Lobbyists perform in much the same manner as the professional, paid lobbyists at the Colorado State House. They are responsible for knowing each legislator and how he is likely to react to any given bill.

Lobbying on the local level is often a matter of informing the public of an issue.

CSL has been instrumental in the mass registration of 18, 19, and 20-year olds, and students in general. The major lobbying efforts of the CSL at the Colorado General Assembly have been directed toward two basic issues: voter registration and environmental legislation.

Anyone interested in forming a chapter at Colorado College is welcome at the Monday night meeting. If it is impossible for you to attend the meetings, contact Lee Rodman, at 633-1380.

Climber Falls to Death

Dale Watkins, acting president of the Colorado College Mountain Club, died Saturday, Oct. 14, at Sheep's Nose, a rock climbing area near Westcreek, Colorado.

Although he was not a CC student, the 28 year old Purdue University graduate became active in the CCMC after moving to Manitou Springs a year ago. Watkins was leading a difficult climb when he slipped and fell about 75 feet. He struck a large boulder and was killed instantly.

Normally, a fall of this type is restrained by a belayer on the other end of the rope, after the climber falls past a point where his rope is attached to the rock. According to witnesses, most of whom were novice climbers, a chock nut, which Watkins had wedged in a crack, held for a moment and then pulled loose.

The trip was an annual CCMC beginner rock climbing class, with Watkins as its organizer and instructor. Watkins, a former Purdue Outing Club president, was a skilled climber with numerous ascents, including the Grand Teton, Baxter's Pinnacle, Devil's Tower, and the east face of Long's Peak.

A number of Mountain Club members went to special services for Dale Watkins Tuesday night before the funeral Wednesday. The burial in Manitou Springs Wednesday afternoon was also attended by many of his friends from Colorado College.

WILD TURKEY

Balsam, Dines Win Demo Derby

By Bill Burkhart

Last Saturday, Oct. 14, the Beta's 13th Semi-annual Demolition Derby was held at Demo Flats. Richard Balsam won the competition "without any brakes." The champion stated that "although he was scared, he was so drunk that nothing really bothered him."

The morning began with the Bloody Mary breakfast, which included "potent screwdrivers" in addition to Bloody Marys, ham, eggs, and donuts. The Delta Gamma sorority attended to help "warm the drivers up for a hard day."

Nearly 350 people witnessed the excitement at the Flats, which began with five 2-lap heats filled with side-swipes, wipe-outs, and. direct collisions. According to one spectator "the Betas' degree of drunkeness determined the number of chances they took."

Anselm Dines and his Plymouth won the final heat in an extremely close race with Kile Powers. Dines' "Darkhorse" or "Eldo's Cruise Control" raced the last leg side touching side with the "Komisar" driven by Powers.

Anselm Dines released his jubilation by shouting "the Darkhorse is undefeated." One unidentified Beta then proceeded to "christen" the "undefeated Darkhorse" with urine.

The crowd really seemed to enjoy the Betas' sport. One student emphasized that "the Derby gave the fraternity a chance to exercise their true American spirit," while another concluded that "it merely kept them off the streets."

When asked to give his reaction to the Demolition, one concerned observer insisted that the "Vietnam War was immoral and should be stopped immediately."

After the "courage break" the drivers took their positions, and as the crowd cheered, the Demolition began. More than half of the cars became immobile within ten minutes, due to collisions, engine trouble, or from being stuck in the sand.

It wasn't long before gas tanks were dragging or lost, and fenders were rubbing wheels and the ground. The "considerate" crowd helped to mobilize cars whenever they could. Since some cars reentered competition after a period of immobilization, the victor was unseen for a while.

First it was "Last Kiss" vs. "Wet Dream," then "Wet Dream" vs. "Wild Turkey," next "Wild Turkey" vs. "Last Kiss," and finally after a long period of confusion, Richard Balsam's unnamed Pontiac emerged triumphant. After defeating the remaining adversaries with hard rear to front end blows (and a victory lap before the victory), Balsam stopped, scared because his brakes had failed. According to Balsam, "it was a good day."

U.S. Congressional Candidates Debate Philosophies, Tactics

Republican Bill Armstrong

Distinct differences in the philosophies and tactics of Bill Armstrong and Byron Johnson, Fifth District Congressional candidates, became apparent in a convocation debate here at CC, Friday, Oct. 13.

At the political convocation each candidate gave a 10-minute presentation and then fielded direct questions from a student-faculty panel and the audience. Susan Ashley, instructor in history, and Robert Loevy, associate professor of political science, served on the panel with students Susan Bahh and Joe Barrera.

" 'Youth' and 'change' are the two words that describe Senator Armstrong," Loevy declared in introducing the 35-year old Republican. "As state Senate majority leader he has sponsored wide-ranging legislation reforming state government."

In his opening address Armstrong quickly outlined his stand on major issues.

"If I'm your Congressman I'm going to make environment our most important concern," he promised, pointing out that Colorado has a special interest in problems of ecology and growth.

Armstrong emphasized his belief in the importance of a strong national defense, declaring that we have within our grasp a generation of peace." He said that people on welfare "who can be working ought to be," and blamed inflation on policies deliberately administered by the U.S. Congress.

Terming his a "people's campaign," he appealed to CC students saying, "If you feel as I do about the future of our country and the choice we have to make, I want your help."

Democrat Byron Johnson, a CU regent and former Congressman (1958-60), was introduced by Joe Barrera, who emphasized that Johnson cares about "winning the favor" of minority groups.

Johnson took advantage of his 10-minute allowance to lambast his opponent and the Nixon administration.

He called the Watergate affair "one of the most shameful incidents in American history," criticized Nixon administration handling of the Soviet wheat sale, and spoke in favor of mass transit development.

Johnson challenged CC students on defense policy, saying, "If you really care, you'll be concerned that your tax dollars go to higher priority concerns."

In the first of the panel questions Loevy quizzed Johnson about his stand on amnesty. Although he never did define his position, the Democrat did manage to fire a few more anti-administration blasts, asserting, "The American people are going to have to vote against Nixon if they want peace in '72 . . . I would prefer the anguish (about the amnesty problem) of an Abraham Lincoln or a George McGovern to the callous, vote-seeking indifference of Richard Nixon."

In response to more panel questions, Armstrong said he is opposed to mandatory quota systems based on racial, ethnic, religious or economic criteria. He disavowed any participation in mapping the new Fifth District, saying he had avoided taking an active role in congressional reapportionment because it might have been construed as a conflict of interest.

When asked his opinion of the McGovern committee Democratic reforms, Johnson said, "At some point you have to set targets and say 'if we're going to achieve parity for blacks, Chicanos, and women, we've got to get on it' . . . The day must come when we open the whole economy, the whole society to the whole community."

Both candidates agreed that the Olympics pose an environmental threat and that planning for them has been mishandled. Armstrong, however, said that although he is personally opposed to them he will vote "No" on the November ballot because he feels that since the invitation was issued with almost unanimous approval, Colorado must carry through with it. Johnson refused to be pinned down as to how he intends to vote.

On the question of abortion, Armstrong said he voted for Colorado's present law and also supported the more liberal version which was defeated. His opponent said, "I'm just as opposed to compulsory birth as to compulsory birth control."

Johnson praised McGovern as "the first guy to come with a real hope for America." He criticized the lack of commitment of some supporters, saying, "a lot of young people who were there in the spring for McGovern aren't there in the fall."

Following the convocation the two candidates had lunch with students in Rastall.

"I was very pleased with the debate," Loevy said in evaluation. "I thought that real differences of opinion developed. Although many students came with their minds already made up, those who had never seen the candidates before could make their own evaluations. I'd rate it as a great success."

Democrat Byron Johnson

More CCCA Policy Input Emphasized by Miller

In a list of six proposals submitted to the CCCA last week, Council member Les Miller placed heavy emphasis on increasing student involvement in administrative policy-making.

Three of the six proposals on the list dealt with increased student involvement with the Administration, two others proposed increased student involvement with the College Council, and a sixth advocated that more attention be paid to the medical needs of women on campus.

According to Miller, "it's not that the administration is not trying to do what the students want, it's just that there hasn't been good student input."

To amend this situation, Miller proposed that 1) students work with the appropriate committees regarding the allocation of funds from the Packard grant, 2) the Council should investigate alleged racial and sexual discrimination in the admissions department, and 3) the business office shall report on the portfolio of the College, listing contributors as well as background information regarding "war-related activities and support for racist regimes."

In proposals four and five, Miller suggested that the CCCA have special meetings with all campus political, social, and religious groups, as well as with individual students to air problems and determine their needs.

Proposal six suggested that "contraceptives, birth control information, and other related items such as a gynecologist shall be made available at Boettcher Health Center as shall be determined necessary after a survey of women and a meeting with CC women, especially women's groups."

Discussion of these proposals was cut short by time at the last meeting of the College Council, but the debate of these issues at future meetings promises to be spirited, if not heated.

SWP Supporters

Machete Hurler Answers Charge

The man accused of hurling a machete at a freshman (page one of last week's Catalyst) has been identified as a married ex-GI, living one block east of school on San Rafael Ave.

"I don't know if they were drunk or what," the man recounted, refering to the CC student and his brother. The alleged attacker added that he himself does not drink.

Working with painstaking care on his lavishly decorated Dodge Charger, the man recalled that he was cut off by the student's car, contrary to the student's claims.

"I'm not mad," the man asserted, standing up beside his car, "But I'm not going to talk to you about this," he stated politely; "send that kid over here and I'll straighten bim out."

COLORADO RENT - A - VOLKS

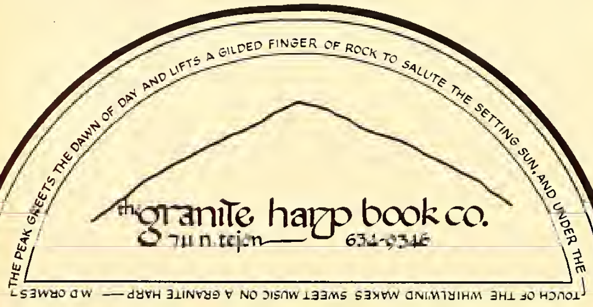
Need a Ride to the Mountains?

633-3844

Pickup - Delivery
Equipped for Skiing

2430 East Pikes Peak Avenue

The Flannel Smock
$12—
The Bee
720
N. Nevada



THE PEAK GREETS THE DAWN OF DAY AND LIFTS A GILDED FINGER OF ROCK TO SALUTE THE SETTING SUN, AND UNDER THE TOUCH OF THE WHIRLWIND MAKES SWEET MUSIC ON A GRANITE HARP — W D ORMES
the granite harp book co.
711 n. tejon
634-9346

A Unique Bookshop

Underground newspapers & Magazines, Mysticism & Occult (In the Mystic Room) Science Fiction, An excellent selection of Poetry, Cook Books from around the World, Books on Asian arts and culture, African, Latin American and Asian literature, In fact, you are likely to find here what you couldn't find elsewhere. Look for original import items such as Tibetan Wood Block Prints & Japanese Wallets. Also soon to open-a room of used paperbacks.

Note We Are Open At Night

TUES-SAT 11AM-10PM SUN 5PM-10PM

Interest Low

SWP Calls CC Typical

One of 17 teams touring the country in support of Socialist Workers Party candidates came to talk to interested CC students on Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

The three young women from Denver received light interest as they sold $20 worth of paperbacks on key political issues. In addition they handed out free literature on the SWP's presidential candidate Linda Jenness and vice-presidential candidate Andrew Pulley.

Blaming both the Democrats and Republicans for the current crises facing the people of the United States, the volunteers urged students to attend the Young Socialist National convention over Thanksgiving vacation.

Although one of the socialist workers rated CC's reaction to their information table as "pretty typical," she expressed disappointment over the fact that she hadn't lined up anyone on campus to "get something going."

the FLICK
532 N. Tejon · 473-4488 · Ample Parking
Wednesday-Tuesday, Oct. 18-24

Charlie Chaplin in "CITY LIGHTS"

Free "Indoor" Ski Touring Clinic

The Mountain Chalet

WILL PRESENT

A Touring Film

"Touring is for People"

ON

Friday, Oct. 20

at 7:00 p.m.

STEVE RIESCHL, captain of the 1962 U.S. NORDIC SKI TEAM, will be present to answer any and all questions.

Mountain Chalet
226 North Tejon
633-0732

Store Hours:
Mon. - Thurs. 9:30 - 6:00
Fri. 9:30 - 8:30
Sat. 9:00 - 5:30

Loevy and Hochman Analyze McGovern Campaign

Although it was billed by some as a debate about the issues of the Presidential race between Robert Loevy, professor of political science, and history professor William Hochman, the discussion was instead a critical analysis of the McGovern campaign. This was the first meeting of a discussion group which will meet every Friday afternoon in the German House.

Loevy, a Republican, opened the discussion saying that he was "not going to deliver an old Agnew speech", but would make a few observations about the elections "as it appears to a not unbiased political scientist."

He attacked the Democratic presidential campaign on the basis of a set of "Rules for Winning an Election", which he clearly explained.

"Rule number one," Loevy explained, "is that a candidate should run against his opponent, not for himself. This was definitely the year for the Democrats to run against Nixon, but until mid-September McGovern made himself the issue," said Loevy .

The second rule is that "a candidate should learn to say something without really saying anything, or, to use carefully simulated candor". Suggesting that McGovern has identified himself too strongly with the issues, he said that "in politics, if you are really truthful, you begin to sound like a liar. McGovern is the victim of his own statements."

That a Democratic candidate must carry the "Solid South" was Loevy's third rule. Since the formation of FDR's Democratic coalition in 1932, Lyndon Johnson has been the only Democrat elected to the presidency without a southern running-mate. "Johnson is from the South, however," Loevy pointed out, "and that was an unusual election anyway."

"McGovern has written off the South and is trying to form a new coalition," Loevy asserted; but, rule five, is to "keep the old coalition together at all costs."

"Beware of the hidden vote theory" was Loevy's final rule. "Goldwater counted on the hidden stay-at-home vote in 1964, but it was not there," Loevy explained.

"McGovern is counting on the young, women, and oppressed minorities to put him in office. The fact is that the average American voter is unyoung and unblack. Furthermore, what youth support he has is from college youth, not youth in general."

Loevy said that it is the average citizen who has been ignored by politics, and that these people "want stability. Nixon wins by default because people believe that nothing will change if he is re-elected."

According to Loevy, McGovern is associated with antagonistic symbol images which identify McGovern as a radical. "Personally I don't see him as a radical," Loevy stated, "but many voters do, and **that** is what is important."

Hochman, a McGovern supporter, then took over the discussion, saying that he was "not optimistic, but there are some things which are not yet decided."

"McGovern is not playing the traditional campaign game. This year's convention was the hardest working one of four I've seen."

Hochman observed that everything went well before the convention, nothing went well after it. He discussed three reasons for this.

First, McGovern's low-key approach is not suitable for a campaign against the President." Hochman agreed that the candidate mounted his attack on the president "too late".

The second deficiency, as seen by Hochman, is that McGovern opted for a regional campaign rather than a national campaign. Consequently, he has not received optimum coverage over national media.

"You just can't do that in a Presidential campaign," Hochman explained. "Local media doesn't give accurate enough coverage. It was a great mistake not to use national media, even though it is expensive."

"McGovern thought out loud too much," was Hochman's third observation, "especially during the Eagleton affair. He showed too much vacillation over national television, which certainly didn't build a confident following."

On the other hand, Hochman stressed that McGovern has taken a firm stand on the issues, "and this has gone against him. It is a sad commentary on American politics that it is a mistake to take a strong position." Hochman then added that it is because McGovern has taken such positions that "most of us support him."

Loevy and Hochman lead political discussion.

Canvassers for McGovern in Colorado Springs have discovered that "even though most voters are skeptical about McGovern, they are not especially committed to Nixon either", according to Hochman. He listed several reasons why he thought this was true.

First, the overall "nature of the present administration is such that people cannot really favor it. The Supreme Court appointments have an ominous atmosphere about them. With just a few more Nixon appointments we could have a judicially supported authoritarian society," said Hochman.

Second and third, "Nixon has hardly an effective record economically." His secret plan to end the war "apparently has not worked either".

Finally, Hochman questions the "general moral fiber of the national government", citing incidents such as the ITT scandal and the Watergate Affair, which implicated the Republican administration, and for which all records were destroyed "so that no effective investigation could be made."

Hochman indicated that the influence of corporate interests in the federal government, and the sensativity of the Nixon administration to big business "bodes ill for the politics of the country."

Describing McGovern as a "simple man who has come forward with simple statements," Hochman said that the candidate's goal is "straightforward honesty in national government."

Both Hochman and Loevy were pessimistic about McGovern's chances for winning in November, but they agreed that the margin by which the Republicans could win is crucial to change in the next four years.

Loevy asserted that a wide margin would encourage the second Nixon administration to act as if it had more support than it actually had.

"Nixon's next four years will be disastrous," Loevy predicted. "I look to them with a great deal of fear and pessimism."

"The situation may still be somewhat volatile," remarked Hochman. "It is not optimistic, but not hopeless. The election is not yet lost."

Youth Fare Uncertain

Washington, D.C. – While the nine million college students are returning to campus, the Civil Aeronautics Board is wondering when to break the news of their decision.

In January, 1968, CAB examiner Arthur S. Present ruled that discount fares limited to persons 12 to 21 years old are "unjustly discriminatory" because age alone isn't a valid distinction between passengers. Shortly thereafter, Mr. Present received mail from college students by the sack load. Their expression of opinion was so overwhelming that the CAB ruled that airline youth fare discounts don't unjustly discriminate against adults. The board put off any decision on a petition to abolish the discounts while a study of whether the fares were reasonable in relation to carrier costs was completed.

After four years of study, the CAB planned to make an announcement of their decision in August, an official stated. Sources at several airlines agree the announcement will be delayed until after the November elections. They concur that chances for the fare to continue look bleak.

Originally youth fares were challenged by National Trailways Bus System, a trade association of bus companies, and by TCO Industries Inc., formerly Transcontinental Bus System, Inc.

U.S. Airlines were split on the issue during the examiner's investigation; 14 of the carriers offering youth discounts supported them and 10 opposed them or didn't take a position.

Over $300.-million is spent by young people on youth fare tickets annually. Each year over 1-million youth fare cards are bought by young people who believe they are entitled to its benefits until age 22. If the fare is abolished, privileges of the card would be revoked.

It is interesting to note the delayed announcement of the CAB decision comes in the first election year allowing youth to vote at age 18. Such news might play an important part in the elections if young people sent inquiries to the presidential candidates.

Wanna' get high?

LEARN
TO FLY!

Call...

Phil at 596-0233

or 596-1841

Minority Funds Victim of Apathy

Sue Hazaleus, Chairman of the Student Minority Scholarship Fund Committee, has announced that dormitory canvassing is now being planned. The canvassing has two goals: to collect money and information.

The committee feels it needs to find out if the student body wants more funds for minority students. The canvassing is tentatively set for Oct. 25 and 26, a Wednesday and Thursday. Thus far the committee has had no success in getting volunteers.

In reviewing the past two years of the committee, Hazaleus commented, "It has been classically unsuccessful." The concert held at the end of last May was coined a total flop. Bad timing was noted as one factor.

Hazaleus, who has been on the committee since last May, commented, "If each student would give 50 cents, we would have almost $800, but that is unrealistic."

Sue Hazaleus

She noted that the apathy of the students can readily be seen in noting what the faculty has done for minority students through their Faculty Minority Scholarship Fund. In the past three years the faculty has raised approximately $30,000 through monthly salary contributions. This faculty instigated committee then contributes the fund to the Student Aid Office, where it is distributed.

"If the faculty can do that, then students should be the ones to give it without a prize," continued Hazaleus, referring to the concerts. The student fund presently stands at $242.13. Of the minority students now at CC–39 Blacks, 60 Chicanos, and four Indians, none is receiving aid from the Student Minority Scholarship Fund.

Assuming there will be volunteers to do canvassing, and that they do collect money, there then arises another problem. After the money is put in the fund, who distributes it?

Since the fund is a Student Scholarship Fund, some have said that the committee should have some power of distribution. Hazaleus noted, "There has been some hassle about who can read financial aid statements."

This problem appears minimal since the committee seems to be working under the assumption that the financial aid committee will present a list of recommendations to the Student Committee, who will then have a voice in the distribution.

At present the committee is composed of Sue Hazaleus, chairman, Bob Salazar, Chris Parr, and Bruce Mansfield. For more information, call Sue Hazaleus, Ext. 264.

STOP CAR THEFTS
PROTECT YOUR CAR, STEREO, CLOTHES, ETC.
WITH A SIREN AUTO BURGLAR ALARM.
— We also have Stereo Tape Players and Tapes —
Creative Electronics
3117 Delta Drive • 392-5005
10% DISCOUNT WITH C.C. ID

My Time of Day

Dale Watkins

Mountain Club activist Dale Watkins died last week in a climbing accident at Sheep's Nose (see page one). It was the second such tragedy within just a few weeks.

Perhaps whatever can be said is best said in these few lines which were written by a friend and fellow climber of Dale's. He writes:

You read about climbers falling and dying.
You hear about it and you expect it,
Because the risks are there,
And every so often the odds dictate that a climber will die.

Dale is dead. Dale died climbing.
But Dale was not a climber, he was a person we all knew.
A damn good great person.
And people don't die climbing.
Only climbers die climbing.

Another climber died,
But not to his family and caring friends.

Miller Proposals

CCCA member Les Miller has submitted a list of six proposals to the college council. Miller wants the council to investigate the distribution of the Packard funds, CC admissions policy with regards to questions of sex and race, and, in general, the College's entire portfolio of contributors.

Miller will quickly find that he has raised the old question of 'College concerns' as opposed to 'student concerns.' While he may not see any significant difference, members of the administration most certainly do; and there is support on the council for the administrative position.

Miller's other proposals, however, are inarguably in the realm of student concern. He argues in two of his proposals that the council should get out of its isolated board room (figuratively at least) and do whatever it can to get some really valid student input.

Miller proposes two special CCCA sessions: One with "all campus poltical, social, and religious groups" (could this be the Student Union in disguise?) and the other to be a special 'bitch session' solely for random input from interested students. Just how much good either of these meetings might accomplish is a question that will remain unanswered until and unless the council follows up on Miller's proposals.

But the proposals for special sessions should be relatively easy to push through; Miller's sixth and final proposal will not be. He calls for a survey of women and women's groups on campus with an eye toward providing some sort of gynecological serive at Boettcher Health Center.

Chances are slim. For at least the past two-and-a-half years now students have been pushing for some sort of gynecological service at Boettcher and time and time again they have been met with committees, surveys, and half baked rationalizations.

Whether Miller and the council can get anywhere on this one will depend in large part on the kind of support, vocal and visible, they receive from the study body at large.

Good luck, Les Miller.

Saga Spotlight

I've always wondered what gave Saga's tuna noodle casserole that special flavor. Now I know.

Catalyst staffer Ellen Cowles reports digging into a good sized mouthfull and, moments later, realizing that she was chewing on a somewhat soggy band-aid . . . already been used on less.

Needless to say, Miss Cowles has lost her appetite for tuna noodle casserole.

* * *

Meanwhile, I was categorically denied a second hotdog helping at lunch the other day. At three minutes until one it struck me as a bit stingy; one little hotdog wouldn't feed a bird.

But, rules are rules they told me, and that means no seconds until you've finished that first helping. Yet you and I know that that's not always how it's done.

So I went to talk to the nice man from Saga and he agreed that there was a problem and admitted that Saga has no set policy on the question of second servings.

The idea, he said, was that every student should get all he could eat but that nothing be wasted. A worthy goal it would seem to me.

As it is most students slide that first helping off their plates, onto their trays, and less than half a minute later hussle back for "seconds." Of course some don't have to: they're the ones who know that "what you get depends on who you know."

So how about this: Why not stipulate no second servings unless the firsts are finished until ten minutes before closing. From that time on let the students call the shots (within reason) as to the size of portions.

How about it Saga? I mean, it's hardly a matter for the Board of Trustees or even the CCCA; but I really did want that second hotdog.—Simitian

Guest Editorial

Steinem Speech 'Unchallenging'

By Pat James

Gloria Steinem's luncheon speech at the Broadmoor last Wednesday, Oct. 11, was tame by any standards. Addressing the Mid-American Periodical Distributor's Convention, the editor of the only national feminist magazine, Ms., did not specifically discuss anything concerning women in publishing, or the treatment of women by the media.

Steinem did explain that the reason for Ms. is "to show a real picture of the feminist movement . . . which has been trivialized and distorted by the media". About being a woman in the publishing business, she said, "You don't find out about the system until you try to buck it," and that "the depth of response to the magazine has been overwhelming".

Beyond that, the predominantly male convention goers were left unchallenged. Steinem quipped at the beginning of her talk that she hoped that the next time she makes such a speech, she will not be the only woman at the head tables. The men chuckled liberally, absolved of all guilt that there were not any women up there yet, and that, in fact, most of the women were secretaries and wives.

Steinem need not have thrown verbal rocks at the publishing establishment. It is disappointing, however, that she confined her remarks to a soft-sell defense of the feminist movement rather than making what might have been a well placed attack on the treatment of women by the media and publishing establishments. The polite applause and cute winks indicated that she had done little to challenge her audience to take feminism seriously in any realm.

Ms. Steinem is a more experienced feminist than I. Perhaps she realized that anything she said would not cause the men to ask serious questions of themselves. Perhaps she judges the success of her speechs by the thoughtful or enthusiastic looks of some of the "convention wives".

Or perhaps, with the overwhelming success of Ms., she has decided that it is not worthwhile to give anything to businessmen but her standard feminist rap, since the movement has already proven itself capable of a successful business venture which their profession demands they acknowledge and respect.

The fact remains that Steinem was speaking to a group whose business directly or indirectly has "trivialized and distorted" the feminist movement. Rather than attacking that, Steinem is still assuming that the basic precepts of the movement need defending, and so answered the distortions rather than attacking their source. As long as women believe that women's liberation needs to be defended, women will constantly be in the position of having to defend it.

The time has come for feminist spokeswomen to take themselves more seriously and to take the offensive. In Steinem's words, "This is a revolution for which people live, not for which they die". If the leaders fail to lead, however, I wonder how a revolution can happen.

From ISLANDIA
By
Austin Tappan Wright

In a ravine there was a stagnant pool and a rock on which the sun shone all day long. The pool bred many fat and sluggish flies. The place was isolated and protected. Here dwelt lizards, safe from their enemies, with all they wished of flies to eat. There were no dangers and pinch of hunger. They were fat and sleek. Most of the time they slept a hot, sound sleep in the brilliant sunlight. Now and then a male stirred and a female became submissive. There were always plenty of each for the other. They were all alike to each other, all males the same, all females the same, and they had no yearnings for differences. The males slept again and fed a little. The females as sleepily laid their eggs which the sun hatched, and slept or fed a little. All was a perfect tunefulness. Everyone had everything that he or she wanted. They all died in their sleep, so death was unknown. Stagnation, food in plenty, sex in plenty, and no fears — that was the Perfect Life to the lizards. One day, however, the sun was perhaps hotter than usual. Everything was exceptionally perfect, and a lizard was hatched with a special desire for the exceptionally perfect—a differentiating lizard, with the concomitant of special desires — ideas. That was the end of the perfect lizard life.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

It was on September 15 that my husband and I and our dogs were on a back road between Monument and Woodland Park and must have taken a wrong turn as we found ourselves on the Rampart Range Road and dangerously short of gas with not reaching Woodland Park as soon as expected. Fortunately some wonderful people from Tennessee who were the only ones who came along showed us how to get to the paved highway and we turned toward Westcreek hoping our gas supply would last a little longer.

But a short ways down the road it ran out and we were stalled. My husband, 72 years old, started walking toward Westcreek when a small red car with two boys and two girls stopped and picked him up and headed toward Westcreek. However, no gas was available there and they were all soon back, the young people getting out with him and figuring how to help us.

Well, to make the story shorter, they ended up siphoning enough gas out of their car for us to get to Deckers, and they had a hose and other helpful items in their trunk. An offer of $5 was cheerfully but firmly refused. We didn't even learn their names but the one boy said he attends Colorado College, perhaps they all do.

All the thank you's in the world couldn't express the gratitude we feel for such service, what would have happened had they not come along is not pleasant to think about, a patrol car passed by and never stopped while they were gone to Westcreek. I'm hoping that somehow this letter may be posted on a bulletin board or published in a campus paper.

One thing sure, we will never again judge all young folks by the worst of them but by the best of them whom we were lucky enough to meet on September 15, young folks both compassionate and resourceful and a joy to remember.

Very truly yours,
Ruth Grayson

Editor,

The election of the President is only about two and one-half weeks away, and these should promise to become the most crucial moments for the entire campaign. Since we cannot prophesy the outcome of the election, it is incumbent upon the supporters of Senator George McGovern to work vigorously for his campaign right up until election day. There cannot be a letdown of hard work and conscientious support until this issue is decided.

Here in Colorado Springs there are some important precincts yet to be swayed, and there are many voters who are as yet undecided or indifferent about their choice for their candidate for President. The student supporters of McGovern must realize their crucial role in determining the outcome of these voters' choices.

Students who this year have figured out that electoral politics are "where it's happening," do, and will continue to, influence greatly the outcome of these various elections.

Each of us, for instance, in the next two weeks can easily volunteer a few hours, at most, for telephoning, leafleting, and so on. I urge all of you to contact me if you wish to contribute a little time to the McGovern campaign. My telephone is 473-8345.

Finally, there will be a fund raising party for McGovern on Friday night, the 20th, at 1430 Nevada Ave., where we will all gather to watch Senator McGovern on Channel 11 at 9:30 p.m. All students are welcome. The admission will be $2.00.

David Sherman

THE CATALYST

EDITOR ---------- JOE SIMITIAN
NEWS EDITOR ---------- CARRIE RODGERS
FEATURE EDITOR ---------- STEVE WICKES
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR ---------- TRACY HUGHES
SPORTS EDITOR ---------- ALLAN MEDINA
PHOTO EDITOR ---------- ERIC BUETENS
LAYOUT EDITOR ---------- MELISSA WEEKS
CIRCULATION MANAGER ---------- JOHN CARPER
OFFICE MANAGER ---------- ELLEN COWLES
STAFF ---------- MARC BENNETT, DAN BROWN, BILL BURKHART, BETH CONKLIN, CRISWELL DAVIS, TOBY GALLEGOS, ROD HAENNI, JOHN HOWARD, PAT JAMES, AVA BERINSTEIN, HOWDY JONES, RICK LEWIS, HEATHER MYERS, JILL THOMAS, PHILLIP PAUL, ALBERT SHULTZ, CRAIG WERNER, ED LEEK.
BUSINESS MANAGER ---------- MIKE ALLURED
COMPTROLLER ---------- MARK SCHMIDT

Washington Merry-Go-Round by JACK ANDERSON

Big Brother is Watching You

—Special Report from Washington—

WASHINGTON — For some time now, Uncle Sam has been developing a Big Brother complex.

We have documentary evidence that federal agencies have almost unlimited access to confidential information on citizens. Income tax returns, social security files and confidential bank records are all open to federal snoops.

Not even the mails are inviolate. Almost any government agency can ask the post office for a mail check to find out who is writing to whom.

Government agents have even resorted to poking into people's garbage. For a while, garbage collectors in the District of Columbia had a list of 50 persons whose trash was set aside and delivered in burlaps bags to a special room in a government building. There, unidentified men would come at night to spirit away the bags for scrutiny.

So, it came as no surprise the other day when we spotted two government agents, dressed as civilians, lugging large plastic bags filled with trash aboard an airliner in New York City. The plane was bound for Washington.

One of my reporters asked the men about the bags, but they only made glib remarks about helping New York's Mayor John Lindsay get rid of the city's trash.

How widespread the garbage game is nobody knows. But two restaurant owners from Bowie, Md., had a different encounter with Uncle Sam on a train recently. The travelers, Kenneth Gill and Donald Rembert, discussed the Watergate bugging incident. They merely talked about what they had read in the newspapers.

A few days later, however, a Secret Service agent knocked on Gill's door and proceeded to question him about his knowledge of the Watergate affair.

It's only 1972; 1984 is still 12 years away. But, apparently, Big Brother is already watching.

A Temporary Lift

The Nixon Administration is rushing to complete a report before election day which shows that U.S. prestige abroad received a big — if only temporary — lift from President Nixon's trips to Peking and Moscow.

The United States Information Agency is now analyzing the results of surveys conducted last spring and summer in 15 countries. According to sources inside USIA, the preliminary results show that U.S. prestige rose in 12 countries surveyed following the President's trip to Peking last February. At the same time, we are told, U.S. prestige dropped in Japan, Mexico and Lebanon.

The White House is expected to leak favorable statistics from the surveys before November 7. But the White House will probably keep under wraps another section of the USIA study which indicates American prestige is on a downward trend.

The upward move generated by the President's historic trips is only a temporary phenomenon, say our USIA sources. The general downward drift of American prestige abroad can be expected to continue into the 1980s.

Computerized Congress

In the 91st Congress, 435 representatives wasted 190 hours — or five work weeks — while their names were read aloud to record their vote. With push buttons on their desks, the congressmen could have voted and been recorded in five seconds each time.

It now appears that Congress will at last get voting buttons. An electronic voting system has been installed and House computer czar Frank Ryan says the system will soon be in operation.

However, initial tests of the system have backfired and Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, who oversees the operation, has told us he doesn't plan to sign any of Ryan's vouchers until the system proves A-Okay.

(The idea of installing electronic voting buttons first arose in 1869 when Thomas Edison offered Congress his first invention— a telegraphic vote recording machine.)

Pentagon Pipeline

Routine Briefing — Several months before the Cambodian invasion, a ranking general trooped up to the New York offices of Chase Manhattan to brief a roomful of bankers on the latest developments in the Vietnam War. One former Chase Manhattan official who was present told us that the general strongly intimated that something big was about to develop in the war. He advised the bankers to keep their eyes on the supply lines in Cambodia and Laos. We asked our friend at Chase Manhattan whether he thought it proper for the Pentagon to brief dozens of bankers on sensitive military matters. "Whether it's right or wrong," he told us, "it's certainly routine."

Luxurious Living — The Navy is spending over $100,000 a year to house off-duty sailors in plush apartments while their ships are being overhauled at the Newport News, Va., shipyard. The off-duty sailors relax in furnished, fully carpeted two-bedroom apartments in town. Most of the apartments have color TVs and access to swimming pools. Meanwhile, on-call sailors working in the dockyards continue to sleep in bunk beds on crowded barges.

Avid Reader — The Army's post, in the Canal Zone is a long way from Washington. But General George V. Underwood and his top brass down Panama way keep informed. The general is not only an avid reader of the New York Times, which is available locally, but he also receives each day, by airplane, four copies of the Washington Post. The public shells out more than $2,000 a year so the general and his staff can keep up-to-the-minute with the latest goings-on in Washington.

Bum's Rush

CCTTA Fights 'Red Terror'

Ever heard of a guy name of Chip Hawkinson? Not a very sneaky-sounding name, yes? But keep an ear open for that name, friends, because it could be quite controversial in the days and weeks and months and years to come.

And that is because this young man does not appear to be the type of suspicious right-wing radical that he really is behind those cool, calm blue eyes.

Operating under the guise of 'Generalissimo' for the new Colorado College Table Tennis Association, Hawkinson is proving to be a kind of political rabble-rouser that we haven't seen around here in a dog's age, I'll wager.

Now you might be wondering how the CCTTA could be political, and so did I, so of course, I dug him up and asked him a few questions. "Old Nose for News," that's me.

Here's what he said: "The average American would be shocked to realize that table tennis organizations have more political power than you could shake a stick at, fellah. You remember last year a Red Chinese team came to America under the friendly cloak of peaceful sportsters, but shortly after they left, the great nation of Taiwan was ousted from the U.N. Obvious Communist influence. It was then that I got the idea to form my own group to counterattack the spread of Communism in America, and especially, at CC."

No joke. He really said that. "We're just in the stages of development now," he said. We won't actively function until our membership is larger. Right now we number five, the generalissimo and the supporting body, the kuomintang."

Hawkinson was quick to point out that everyone who so wishes will be considered for membership in the CCTTA, but that selection of members will be based on the degree to which the applicant is anti-communist. How about that?

"The governing body strongly supports John Schmitz, the American Party condidate for President. We have one left-winger, and he supports Richard Nixon." Chip went on to say with a face as straight as a plumb line, "Radicals, McGovernites, and other communists will not be considered. This campus already has enough pinkos to sink a ship."

"We will serve a dual purpose as the CCTTA. One will be to get the sport of table tennis (you'll notice he doesn't say 'ping pong') out of the rec rooms and into the gymnasiums, the other will be to get a solid body of right-wingers working on campus toward a safe and sane America, growing without fear of the 'Red Terror'."

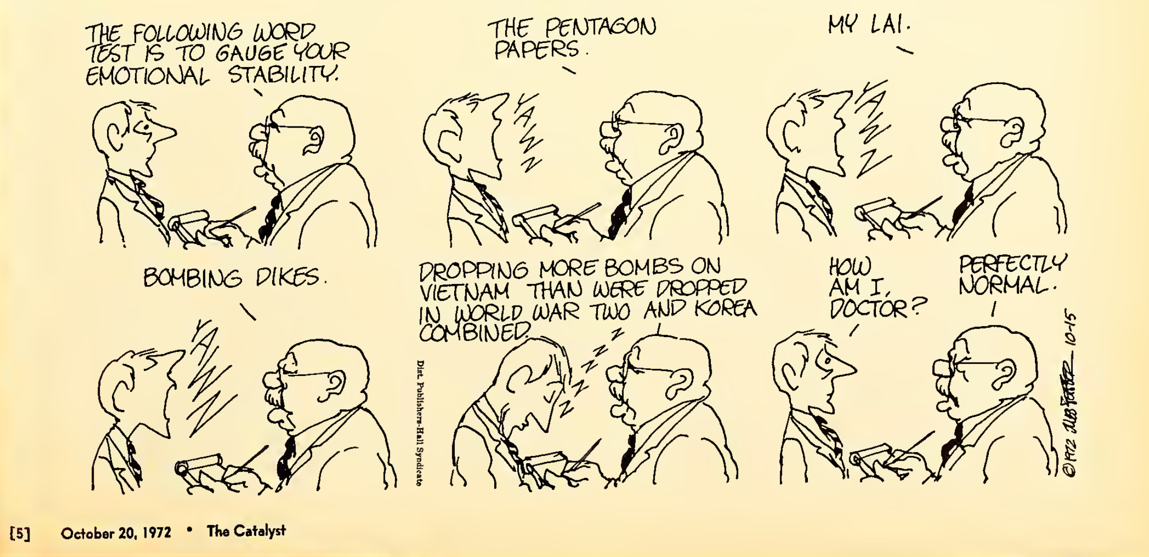
"I feel we can get a great deal done as a table tennis team. Just look at what the Red Chinese did. Americans are such dolts that even today nobody realizes that the Red Chinese table tennis team is directly responsible for the plight of the great nation of Taiwan. We are confident that we can be just as treacherous in the name of the red, white, and blue."

There you have it, faithful readers, and all from the mouth of mild-mannered man on the move, Chip Hawkinson. John Birch has put his foot in our door at last. But worry not, it's not so bad.

I mean, after all, all of us are getting a tad-bit bored with the CC Peace Coalition, "Unselling the War," supporting McGovern, and liberal education. Chip and his brainstorm, the CCTTA, offer a revival of a great old sport, a little diversity, and as Hawkinson says, "A needed change."

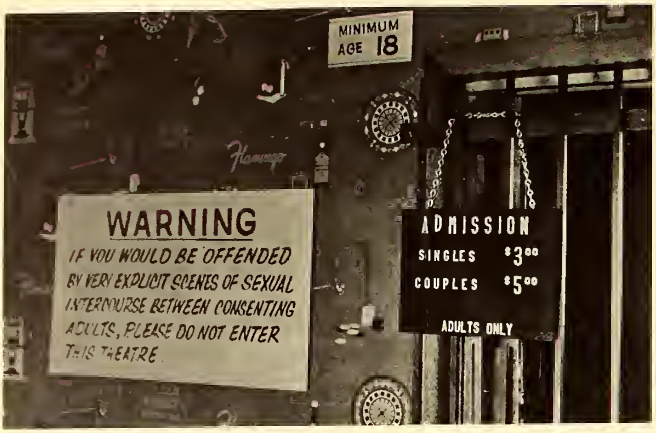
I don't know about you, folks, but I'm going to dust off the old paddle and brush up my spins and curves, because the all-pervading "Mood of America" shows that our current trends in sports and politics seem to be moving in Chip's direction, anyway.

—J. C. Goss


THE FOLLOWING WORD TEST IS TO GAUGE YOUR EMOTIONAL STABILITY.
THE PENTAGON PAPERS.
YAWN
MY LAI.
YAWN
BOMBING DIKES.
YAWN
DROPPING MORE BOMBS ON VIETNAM THAN WERE DROPPED IN WORLD WAR TWO AND KOREA COMBINED.
Z Z Z
HOW AM I, DOCTOR?
PERFECTLY NORMAL.
©1972 JULES FEIFFER 10-15

Dist. Publishers-Hall Syndicate

'All This Talk About Sex Gives Me


MINIMUM AGE 18
WARNING
IF YOU WOULD BE OFFENDED BY VERY EXPLICIT SCENES OF SEXUAL INTERCOURSE BETWEEN CONSENTING ADULTS, PLEASE DO NOT ENTER THIS THEATRE
ADMISSION
SINGLES $3.00
COUPLES $5.00
ADULTS ONLY
Flamingo

By Steve Wickes

Sure, I'd seen skin flicks before. I can recall sitting in the dark anonymity of a theatre, basking in the wonderfulness of the occasional technicolor nudity.

"Disgusting," I'd report with hypocritical aloofness. "They gotta be some kind of perverts in there." But now, after touring Colorado Springs' major blue movie houses I wish I'd left more room at the bottom for criticism. It's the real thing.

Pornography has grown in recent years to the distinction of a $500 million-a-year industry, and Colorado Springs has the distinction/dishonor of hosting three outlets of the cinematic products.

Join us now as **The Catalyst** tours the sleaziest of skin/flicks. Join us as we review genitalia the size of a car . . . join us as we hear a manager say, "You get people who want to sit up front and get close to the action, and you get those who want to sit in the back and start some action" . . . join us as we hear a porno 'star' exclaim, "Say, all this talk about sex gives me an idea!"

Cine-Art Twin

As we walked up to the ticket window at the **Cine-Art Twin**, we were greeted by a very pleasant and reassuring grin from behind the window.

"Which side for you tonight, fellas?" he asked. My god, I thought. Have these smut films progressed to a stage where you can actually choose between fornication or sodomy?

Looking beyond the tickets salesman, however, I saw two 16 millimeter projectors firing away and realized that the **Cine-Art** offers a choice of promiscuity parlours. Theatre-one, we learned, shows films selected for couples, while theatre-two is recommended for singles. This selection is made on the basis of film titles two weeks before they reach the theatre; the only difference between theatres is that one is lacking a women's rest room.

After paying $3.00 apiece, we discovered this would only allow us entrance to one theatre. We chose, for no good reason, the side featuring two no good flicks, 'Jokers Are Wild,' and 'The Doctor Disciples.'

Pushing the curtain in the doorway aside with all the virility of an excited matador, my eyes were immediately struck with an 11-foot penis. I was crushed; the haughty smirk I had worn while joking with the ticket salesman disappeared.

Unfortunately, these movies run continuously (24 hours on weekends), and it is impossible to hit the beginning of one. This must be the culmination of the plot, I decided, recalling my 10th grade English class plot curve. Twenty-five minutes and five physiological climaxes later, the movie was over; no intrigue, no denouement, but a lot of the wrong kind of ascending and descending action.

HOOKERS
WET AND WILD
CLASSIFIED
IF YOU SEE

Blue Movies and the CC Student

It became increasingly apparent as I spoke with managers that they don't get as many college students as they would like. In Colorado Springs, a large part of the $600 which can be taken in on a weekend night comes from military personnel. In addition, each theatre has its 'regulars' of middle aged men who are regularly willing to pay $3.00 for the 16mm films, $2.50 for the softer 35mm.

A good number of CC students, especially underclassmen, set off for the stag films at least once. Establishing this little excursion as nothing more than a joke is particularly important for, as liberal and open-minded as liberal arts students claim to be, they are still subjects to many sexual stigmas.

Whether we are less lonely or have less hangups is open to debate. One thing is certain, however: there is an ever-increasing pressure in these years of sexual permissiveness against admitting that one isn't "getting enough."

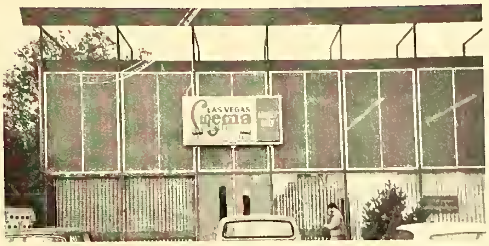
I do not recommend going for curiosity's sake, although as a girl who was on a date explained, "If your head's on straight, it can't really hurt." For those who are set on chalking up stag films under your experiences, consider the following:

If you are of the strong, "let me at it, I can handle it" type character, head on out for the **Cine-Art Twin**. Or, if you want to see the same material in a little more comfortable situation, try the **Las Vegas**; if your heart is set on going, but you don't want to be thoroughly bored, pick a funky picture at **Cinema 21**.

CINE-ART TWIN
OPEN

ADMISSION $3.00

An Idea!' - - The Blue Movie Houses



Las Vegas

The lobby of the brand new **Las Vegas** theatre is so plushly decorated with its dark woodwork and indirect lighting it brings going to a blue movie back into the category of an enjoyable social practice. But open the door and wham-o, it's that same gigantic genitalia which could put recent Japanese science fiction monsters to shame. Although the theatre itself is clean, airy, and attractive, you'll find the same **16mm** films as at the **Cine-Art**, only on a larger screen.

It occurred to me as I chose my seat from some 75 vacant spots that there is a certain piety in these audiences, such as one might find in a church. The customers sit with their eyes glued on the screen, not wanting to be seen or see who has come in.

About the most advanced cinematic technique these films employ is an occasional bad exposure; the most artistic they get is an accidental lack of focus. The sound recording is most often dubbed-in and creates some feats of ventriloquism which truly rival the old "talking while drinking a glass of water" trick.

There is no acting. All the 'models' are required to do is copulate in as many different positions and combinations as they can without crushing the camera lens and director. Especially in the 16mm movies all the males are faithful disciples of coitus interruptus as a last-ditch attempt at realism.

There is absolutely no way to watch these flicks and convince yourself that they are of any value as art. Their only value lies in the fact that they bring a great deal of pleasure to the neglected lonely, and the oppressed groups of social deviates.

At one point during "A Woman's Work Is Never Done," at the **Las Vegas**, the picture became hopelessly blurred in the unattended projection booth. Nobody seemed to notice. The graying and balding heads of the primarily male audience remained motionless except for the continuous bobbing of heavy breathing.

Like Orpheus exiting from hell, I just had to look back one last time as I left the theatre. It might be a long time until I see another 10-foot vagina.

Coca-Cola
Coke
ASHIER

Cinema 21

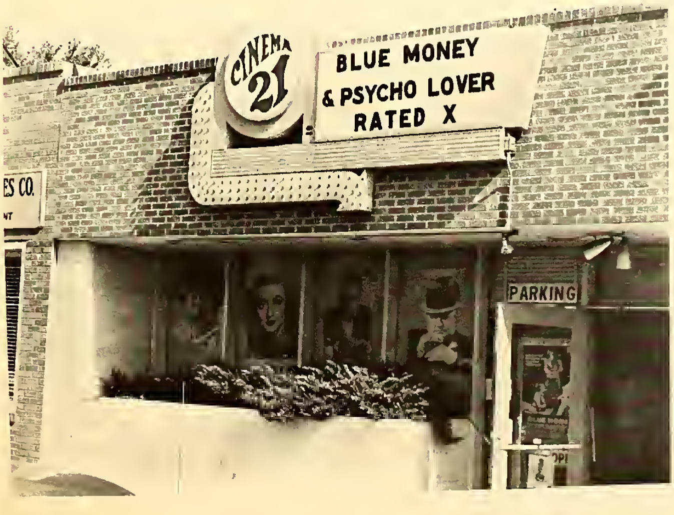
Cinema 21 is the only one of the blue movie houses showing 35mm films, and is the only theatre, incidentally, which is allowed to advertise in the **Colorado Springs Sun**. In general, these films are made on better budgets than the 16mm, and therefore the bed wrestling is often relieved with bits of some absurd plot. According to Mike, an employee at **Cinema 21**, "The best things we get as far as quality are documentaries on the making of skin flicks."

Mike, who is a student at Cragmoor, doesn't watch many of the movies although he claims there has not been one rerun in the three years he has worked there. Instead, he collects great material for cynical stories, and has considered writing a book about the job.

"The first day I worked here," Mike recalls, "a man in his 80s came in wearing two pairs of glasses; we have an old couple in their 70s who come in regularly and hobble up the stairs both on their canes." Mike's stories of the guys in see-through blouses, Air Force cadets with their prom dates, the "baggie man," the panties man," and city law enforcement agents are incomparably more interesting than the anatomy course on the small screen inside.

"You get people who want to sit up front and get close to the action," Mike stated, "and you get those who want to sit in the back and start some action. Then you get the guys," he continued, "who go in and write stuff on the bathroom walls and come back out and bope."

After the evening's show was over, Mike took us into the theatre with the lights on and showed us his gallery of characters; even with the room well lighted, there appeared well-defined human shadows at the end of each row of seats. These were the grease stains from all the lonely old men, service men, and business men who have been huddled up to the wall during some past film.



CC students gather at The Sugared Mule

Restaurant Review

The Joys of Organic Food

By Betty Wytias

For those of us who had been weaned at Juicy Lucy's in Boulder or Polly Purebreath's further north in Colorado, there was felt some despair that Colorado Springs had no easily accessible organic foods restaurant. And then there was The Sugared Mule.

Nestled amongst the older homes on North Tejon, a restaurant-bookstore (including a "Mystic Room") –health food store–small clothes boutique–miniature photograph gallery opened to cater to the needs of the nature-loving avant-garde of Colorado Springs.

Upon entering "the Mule," ease descends immediately by way of an atmosphere of sandalwood, dark colors, an intimate dining area with its tables for two to six people, and the view of the unpretentious, homey kitchen.

Everything and everyone is relaxed. Still remaining with convention by the presence of individual menus and waitresses, the restaurant wanders comfortably by the unconventional fares offered and the tremendous warmth of the family of the Mule.

The dining room is reminiscent of a '30s or '40s ballroom with its gingham tablecloths and high-back chairs. From at least 9:00 to 11:30 p.m. every night (except Mondays, when the Mule is closed), strains of music by the gentler musicians in our region can be heard, with free-lance musicians offered exposure and a chance for expression on Sunday and Tuesday evenings.

In case one hasn't come to The Sugared Mule for health foods for intellectual stimulation or handmade clothes or mellow music, there are menus on hand that tell of the joys of organic foods and the many forms in which they may be prepared.

Wheat, corn, and cinnamon-raisin breads are offered and may be served with nut butter. I could feel my stomach screaming, 'indecision," in between its grumblings, upon viewing the dinners and sandwiches described.

The Cucumber Number is the least expensive sandwich offered for a mere 75 cents and from there we progress through visions of Ave Marias (tortilla), Yellow Dogs with their melted cheese and onions and seeds and tomatoes on German Rye, ye 'Ole Sticky Mouth (I needn't describe this one as I know that all of the peanut butter-lovers-experimenters are cheering at the tantalizing name), until we finally reach the $1.40 Farmer's Sandwich with its avocado base and seemingly endless variations of healthful additives.

For those of you who are worried that the Mule is strictly vegetarian, rest assured that they have "organic" ground round for their Rusty Mule (a creatively delicious hamburger) for $1.40, roast beef, ham, or a luncheon steak dinner (with all of the home made trimmings) for $3.25, or even an Iron Horse that promises a 10 oz. sirloin steak for $4.50.

All kinds of vegetable concoctions are offered and whole meals of vegetable or fruit salads. The $2.00 Holy Man salad will satiate anyone (holy or not) with its fresh pineapple, apples, oranges, bananas, coconut, and banana sauce, or the more conservative eater might be satisfied with the 90 cents fresh fruit salad, topped with nuts.

Also offered are 8-oz. and 12-oz. sized drinks with almost too many varieties: fruit, yogurt, frappes, smoothies (that aren't quite thick enough), nut milks, hot carob milk, teas, and many, many more —never a dull moment in flavors and textures!

And for those of you who may be dismayed by the Mule's statement which reads, "To the extent possible, all food served in The Mule is natural and organically grown," be ye not dismayed, for beer has gone organic (well, they are trying)! Finally, though it is impossible to leave room for dessert, there is always room for spice-cream or red raspberry or peppermint ice cream or . . . and they can be topped with fruit and/or "celestial topping."

At 711 N. Tejon, The Sugared Mule is but one and a half blocks south of Armstrong Hall, which means that from there, it's almost the same distance as from Mathias to the infamous Rastall Center. And the Mule is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10:30 a.m. until 12:00 midnight, and from 5:00-12:00 p.m. on Sundays. If you haven't found the Mule by now, you haven't begun to explore. Need more be said?

Record Review

Osibisa Consistently Solid

By Criswell Davis

The five most popular bands in England right about now are T-Rex, Strawbs, Groundhogs, Osibisa and the Allman Brothers. These names, aside from the Allman Brothers, who are already known here since it is an American band, are slowly gaining recognition in this country. Not many people know the music of Osibisa, including myself, so I decided to get their newest album, **Heads**, and see what it was like.

I've heard bits and pieces of Osibisa before, but this was the first chance I've had to listen closely to an entire album by them. I've got to say that this album is one of the most refreshing ones I've had a chance to hear in a long time. It is the kind of album that shouldn't be played as background music, but rather listened to closely.

The only way I can describe the music on this album is very clean African jazz-rock. Some of the cuts are just excellent rock cuts with a solid percussion foundation, while others are purely African percussion pieces with shades of English rock in them. In some cuts there must be fifteen different percussion instruments going at once in very complicated patterns.

The thing that is distinctive about this album is that it has no noticeable weak spots in it. While some cuts may be softer or more jazz oriented than others, it still remains consistent in the quality of music throughout.

Now that you know that the music is excellent on this album, just let me list the instruments played by the seven members of this English-African band to give you some idea of what kind of diversity there is in the sounds produced on this album. There are two tenor saxophones, two flutes, organ, piano, moog, three acoustic guitars, cornet, trumpet, lead guitar and a list of percussion instruments as long as my arm. Six out of the seven members of the band play percussion along with all of those other instruments, so the album really rocks and often times puts **Dantana** to shame.

If you'd like to listen to something new for a change, try to get hold of this one. This album is available from the people at The Discount Record Center, 129 N. Tejon, who provide all the material for **Catalyst** review.

Two weeks from today: 1 review Randy Newman's **Sail Away**.

'Susannah' to Open Season

Susannah, the first production of the Colorado Springs Opera Association's 1971-72 season, will be presented at the Palmer High School Auditorium on Friday and Saturday, October 27 and 28.

The Co-Curricular Committee of the CC Leisure Program has purchased fifty tickets to the opera and is selling them to students for fifty cents "in the interest of getting more students to attend community events" according to professor of philosophy John Riker, chairman of the committee. Students may also see both performances free by volunteering to usher.

Susannah is an adaptation of Susannah and the Elders, found in the apocryphal books of the Bible, and is the story of character assassination. The opera is set in the Tennessee hills, and concerns the uncommonly beautiful 19-year-old girl, Susannah Polk, who is innocently unaware of the effect she has on all men.

The pious womenfolk of the town, who are extremely jealous, believe that anyone so beautiful must be evil and they blame Susannah for the attitude of their men.

The Elders of the town catch Susannah bathing in a creek used for baptisms. To cover their lustful feelings they denounce her as a shameless wench. The women take up the cry – and therein lies the story.

It promises to be a fine show, according to Riker. "The music is beautiful, the story gripping, the orchestrations superb," he said. Led by Connor Smith, "probably the most exciting heroine to appear on our stage."

The cast is professional. Included in it are Rex Eikum, artist in residence at Bowling Green; Chester Ludgin of the New York City Opera; Bruce Gardner, artist in residence at Tarkio College; and eight local singers.

For reservations, call the box office, 634-6820, or write to the Colorado Springs Opera Association, box 2393. Those interested in ushering should call Marilyn Lewisat, 632-6237. Transportation to the opera will be provided from Rastall.

INTERESTED IN EARNING A LITTLE BIT OF POCKET MONEY? The Catalyst is looking for advertising salesmen (and women).— If interested, call Mike Allured at x326 or x360.

Wine-Art

Wine & Beer Makers

See us for the finest and most
complete line of equipment
and ingredients.

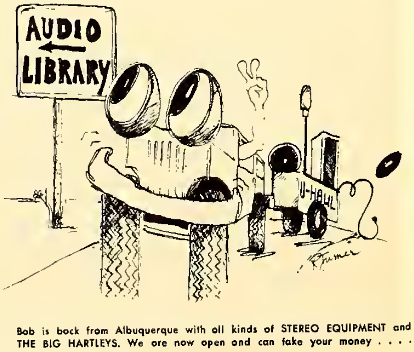
20 East Bijou St. — Ph. 632-6127
Colorado Springs

—Free recipe book with this ad—

Schwinn - Peugeot - Gitane
Racing & Touring
SPECIALTIES

10 PERCENT DISCOUNT TO ALL CC STUDENTS
WITH I.D. ON ALL PURCHASES OVER $5.00
(Fair Trade Items Excepted)

Jay's Bicycle Shop
19 East Kiowa — Colorado Springs, Colo.
Est. 1905 6 3 4 - 4 7 3 3 Rick Wager, Prop.



Bob is back from Albuquerque with all kinds of STEREO EQUIPMENT and THE BIG HARTLEYS. We are now open and can take your money . . . .

SO STOP AND SEE US AT —
THE AUDIO LIBRARY
502 SOUTH TEJON 634-4410

Macbeth Not for Purists

By Rick Lewis

Roman Polanski's Macbeth is very much in the tradition of recent filmed versions of Shakespeare. In an attempt to give a new interpretation to Shakespeare –or at least revitalize the old –the director has reworked the dialogue and character development in an atmosphere which he has scrupulously constructed to give a sort of visual equivalent to Shakespeare's language.

In this Macbeth, Polanski (**Rosemary's Baby, Repulsion**) has created a world of violence, superstition, and political intrigue, and in doing so, he has worked a few variations on the traditional Macbeth presentation. Some are intriguing variations well worth seeing; others seem to be merely manifestations of Polanski's love of the macabre.

One of the most noticeable differences is the amount of violence shown on the screen. In Shakespeare's original, much of the violence took place off stage. Here, Polanski shows almost as much violence as is possible given the restrictions of the plot.

Another variation is in the ages of the characters, who are usually pictured as just reaching the end of the middle age. Here they are much younger, played by an excellent young cast of British actors –all relatively unknown with the exception of Jon Finch as Macbeth (he starred in Hitchcock's **Frenzy**). Besides being more "realistic—people lived much shorter lives in feudal Scotland . . . " this age change also changes the impact of the characterization.

Lady Macbeth's sexual influence over Macbeth is much more apparent, and to a certain extent, her younger age turns her into a young wife ambitious for her husband's success, as opposed to the dominating wife of most productions.

Another noticeable change is that the Weird Sisters have become a whole coven of old hags, practicing witchcraft in an old ruin. They are all naked, emphasizing the repugnant sexuality of their practices. With the sisters, Polanski's sense of the macabre comes to the fore, quite often to his disadvantage.

In Macbeth's second visit to the hags, the visions which predict his future are full of gimmicks— slow motion, location changes, passing through mirrors—which tend to run counter to Polanski's vision in the rest of the film. Indeed, it is when Polanski resorts to gimmicks that the movie most often breaks down.

When the dagger appears before Macbeth's eyes, when the blood appears on Lady Macbeth's hands, somehow childhood memories of **Twilight Zone** are stirred. And likewise with the film's trick ending. At the end, another man rides up to and enters the abode of the Weird Sisters, obviously a political comment by Polanski. But because we have become accustomed to this gimmick from the many times we have seen it in the past, the comment fails.

Still, when Polanski ignores gimmicks and gets down to constructing the atmosphere and his plot and character interpretations, he manages to produce a Macbeth worth seeing, even if you may disagree with his interpretations afterwards.

For example, in the original play, there is a character called Lennox, a thane who was used to advance the plot. Without changing the characters' dialogue, Polanski turns Lennox into a character worth watching, a baron who knows how to turn with the political tide and who has no scruples about his behavior.

Probably the epitomal scene of the movie is the final battle scene. Realizing that Macbeth is doomed, all the people of Inverness flee, so that when the avenging armies enter, they find no one. They search the castle and six stumble across Macbeth who, armed with the knowledge that he cannot be beaten by "man of woman born," kills four. The others flee and Macbeth, flaunting his invulnerability, challenges the whole army, who fear him because of his inability to be beaten.

Only Macduff, longing for revenge, accepts. Macbeth nearly kills him, but he relents, sure that he is unbeatable. Then Macduff reveals that he was born by Caesarean. Macbeth loses his confidence and what follows is not a romantic duel, but rather a simple dull-witted brawl. Macduff staggers Macbeth, and grabbing a sword, stabs him in the back and beheads him. Macbeth's head is carried on a stick through the streets and waved from the battlements, to the cheers of the army.

Here is the essence of Polanski's Macbeth—a world devoid of nobility, romance, and honor; a world of brutal violence, superstition, fear, and hatred. Polanski has taken a play of Shakespeare's and made his own silences and fights speak to the audience as strongly —and sometimes more so — than Shakespeare's language.

Shakespearean purists may not like this movie, but nonetheless, they—and anyone acquainted with the play—should at least consider it. It may be more Polanski than Shakespeare, but it is still Macbeth.

Up and Coming

ON CAMPUS

Fri., Oct. 20—Soccer vs. University of Denver, There, 3:00 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 21—Football vs. Bethany College, Washburn Field, 1:30 p.m.
Leisure Time Movie, Roman Polanski's "Repulsion," Armstrong.
Sun., Oct. 22—Philosophy Discussion Group (Morality and War), Hamlin House, 1122 Wood Ave., 7:00 p.m.
'Ten Days That Shook the World', a Russian film, Armstrong 300, 7:30 p.m.
Mon., Oct. 23—Leisure Program Lecture, **Left Wing Church**, William Stringfellow, Shove, 8:15 p.m.
Tues., Oct. 24—Concert, William Brown, tenor, Max Lanner, pianist, Armstrong, 8:15 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 25—END OF BLOCK II . . . !

OFF CAMPUS

Oct. 19-20—The senior art work of Patti Hastreiter on exhibition at the Fine Arts Center.
Oct. 20-21—"Celebration," musical presented by The Bridge Theater, 8:30 p.m. Tickets at Pikes Peak Arts Council Box Office or call 633-3198.
Through Oct. 29—Drawings by Bernard Arnest: Europe and America, exhibit at the Fine Arts Center.

MOVIE LISTINGS

Broadmoor—"War Between Men and Women"
Chief—"Run, Cougar, Run"
Cinema Citadel II—"Cancel My Reservation"
Cinema 70—"Superfly"
Cooper I—"There's a Cirl in My Soup" and "Dollars"
Cooper II—"Gone with the Wind"
Cooper III—"Four Flies and Gray Velvet"
U A Cinema 150—"Edge of the Arctic Ice" and "Blue Water, White Death"
Ute 70—"Woodstock"

Philospher Temple to Appear

Sebastian Temple, prominent folksinger - philosopher, will combine philosophical education with musical entertainment in public appearances at Benet Hill Academy Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 23 and 24.

Temple will speak on the philosophy of priest-scientist Pierre Teilhard de Chardin at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 23. Teilhard, a French Jesuit and paleontologist, developed a concept of human evolution that was unacceptable to Roman Catholic authorities, and most of his writings were suppressed until his death in 1955.

Temple will devote the evening of Oct. 24 to a concert of original melodies and rhythms from his record albums. Many of the songs reflect the philosophy of Teilhard and of yoga.

Both the lecture and concert are scheduled in the auditorium of the Catholic girls' high school at 2577 N. Chelton Road. Tickets will be sold at the door on both evenings.

Temple grew up in his native South Africa and in Europe, then went to India to study yoga. He became a yoga monk and came to the United States in 1964 to teach yoga. An encounter with a Jesuit soon afterward got him interested in Catholicism, and he joined the church a few weeks later.

Temple, who has lectured widely on Teilhard's views on religion and evolution, was praised by one reviewer for his ability to bring these difficult concepts "to the level of an eighth grade education."

William Brown to appear in all-black composers program.

Tenor to Present Medley

William Brown, highly acclaimed black tenor, will be presented by Colorado College in a voice recital in Armstrong Hall on Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 8:15 p.m. The concert will be open to the public without charge.

Accompanied by Reynaldo Reyes at the piano, Mr. Brown will be heard in an All Black Composers Program consisting of African songs; spirituals; "The Black Experience" by David N. Baker; an aria from the opera **Maria Tudor** by Antonio Carlos Gomes; blues-ballads-catch songs and work songs; and a cantata by John Carter.

William Brown is one of the outstanding tenors to emerge recently from the ranks of America's fine young voices. As soloist with the United States Navy Band from 1962 to 1966, he was a frequent performer at the White House before Presidents Kennedy and Johnson and their guests.

In the past few seasons, with many appearances in opera, oratorio, and concert to his credit, he has been building a career of increasing importance in the music world.

GRANDFATHER KNEW ABOUT GOOD COOKING...........
BECAUSE GRANDMOTHER KNEW ABOUT GOOD NATURAL HOMECOOKED FOOD.—
NOW, YOU CAN GET BACK INTO GOOD EATING AGAIN. SAVOR FLAVOR THE WAY FOOD USED TO TASTE. GET HIGH ON FOOD.— GET HEALTHY.—
EAT AT "THE MULE"—
the Sugared Mule
634-9346 711 NORTH TEJON
OPEN→TUES. THRU SAT.→11 A.M. TO 12 P.M., SUN→5 TO 12 P.M., CLOSED MON.

Team Effort Triumphs

It's a football truism that big wins are 'team efforts' but the cliche held true last Saturday as Colorado College overwhelmed Bethel 42-0 for its third consecutive victory. The Tigers will go after number four this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. against Bethany College on Washburn Field.

So far this season the Tigers have hit a balance which has kept the pressure off either the offensive or defensive unit alone. The Bethel contest was the best example so far as CC offense rolled up 480 yards while the defense limited the visitors to 163.

The defense put together another solid game despite the absence of starting end Don Morrison. The front four harrassed the Bethel passers all afternoon with Mark Bergendahl taking over for Morrison. Ed Smith, who was removed from the game with 12:57 left in the second period was uncontainable and along with John White and Spencer Johnson, helped demolish the Bethel line.

The linebacking corps stopped everything that got past the line of scrimmage. Sophomore Bruce Kolbezen made several stops in the early going, while the defense was still hitting its stride, and had one of his best games to date.

The defensive secondary benefited from the strong play by the front wall and linebackers and was never seriously tested. In all the Bethany Threshers were able to accumulate just 33 yards passing.

Offensively, balance was again the keyword. Ernie Jones, having his best day of the season, ran for 150 yards on 13 carries and Randy Bobier once again had the aerial range, completing 7 of 9 attempts for 147 yards.

Going mostly to his backs, led by Craig Wilson, Bobier saw his first two passes fall incomplete and then was right on target with every pass he threw the rest of the afternoon. For the second consecutive week the Tigers abandoned their passing almost entirely during the second half in an attempt to hold down the score.

Jones and Wilson each scored two touchdowns in the rout while Hall and Bobier added one apiece. Ben Nitka, who has maintained his punting average at above 45 yards per kick, booted all six extra points.

CC Tennis Team 3rd in Tourney

Last Saturday, on an extremely cold and windy day, Colorado College played host to the Colorado Inter-collegiate Tennis Association. The guests, however, were far from hospitable. The University of Northern Colorado, in particular, swept both the singles and the doubles to win handily.

Four schools participated in this, the only tennis event of the fall semester: CC, UNC, Southern Colorado State College and Colorade School of Mines. Three other schools were scheduled to compete, but were unable to attend for budgetary reasons. These were Metro State College, Fort Lewis College and Adams State College. It is hoped that next year up to eight schools will take part in the tournament.

The final point standings emphasize the domination of UNC. CC managed a third best total of 11 points, to UNC's 49 and SCSC's 17, while Metro brought up the rear with 1¾.

The singles competition was split into six brackets with one man from each school playing in each bracket. The winners of the brackets did not play each other, so no individual winner was crowned (even though UNC did win all six divisions).

Representing CC were John Moncure, Steve Hunter, John Silver, Andy Nichol, Bruce Anderson and Bryan Breiling. Only Hunter and Breiling managed to win their first match and both went on to capture or tie for second in their bracket.

In the three doubles' brackets, CC was able to win only one victory. Only first place honors were determined, as the losers failed to play for second spot.

Next year, CC will again host the fall tourney because of its central location. Perhaps by then we'll forget our manners and take first place.

Cross Country 4th in Meet

The Colorado College cross-country team placed fourth last Saturday in a five team meet at Northeastern College. The teams participating in the four-mile event were Air Force Academy, which finished first, Northeastern College, North Platte College, and Northern Nebraska College.

Randy McDonald was once again the standout for the Tigers, covering the four miles in 21 minutes and 9 seconds. The team's fourth place finish was one step up from a sixth place finish in a six team meet the week before.

The Tigers hope to show further improvement in their first home meet today (Friday) at three o'clock at Monument Park.

632-2371

S97-S169

PEUGEOT
GITONE
BERGMEISBER
CLUBMAN
FLONDRIA
AZUKI
SBYER
DELCROUIX

10% DISCOUNT

The Bicycle Center

OFFERS A 10% DISCOUNT TO ALL CC STUDENTS WITH CURRENT ID CARD ON ANY SALE OR REPAIR

OFFER VALID DURING OCTOBER AT BOTH LOCATIONS

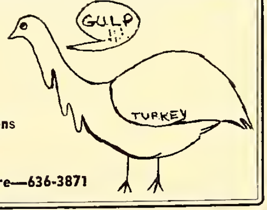
1S1S So. 8th St.

4880 Golley Rd.

TAYLOR
TRAVEL

Moke your
Thanksgiving plons
now . . .

210 E. Coche Lo Poudre—636-3871



SKI-TOURING

CLINIC!

Wed. - Oct. 25 - 7:30 p.m.
at the Holubar Shop

MOVIES
TALKS
DEMONSTRATIONS
EQUIPMENT

131 So.
Tejon

Holubar

634-
5279

Head for the hills with a Penney bicycle.

65²⁷

Men's 26" 10-speed racer.
Built for speed and reliability.
Side pull front and rear caliper
brakes, racing style seat.

JCPenney
We know what you're looking for.

Citadel Shopping Center

Hardworking Ruggers Lose to Grizzlies

Hurt by disorganization, the CC Rugby Club dropped Saturday's match with the Colorado Springs Grizzlies by a score of 24-6.

The Colorado College Rugby Club lost to the Colorado Springs Crizzlies in a hard fought game this last Saturday.

With the Aspen Rugby Tournament behind them the team had a chance to play some of its new members who have been practicing but had not seen any action. Though they looked somewhat unorganized, the team worked hard and made some impressive tallies.

The Crizzlies, who had spent the last week reorganizing their team, started strong and managed to score twice before the CC team could really get it together. Just before half time CC finally got moving and twice had the ball within yards of scoring, but the Bengals could not get in for the touchdown. The half ended with the score 12-0.

After making a couple of substitutions the CC team returned to score early in the second half. Mike Shay broke through the middle of the Crizzly defense for a tri. CC fought hard but the Crizzlies scored twice more leaving the score 24-6 at the end of the game.

After having a chance to watch the team in action the student coaches picked out some weak spots they plan to work on this week in preparation for the game against CU at Boulder.

Soccer Squad Victorious

Relying on the savage desire of the front four and plenty of "sweet D", the Colorado College soccer squad ran up two impressive victories in the past week.

On Wednesday, Oct. 11, fired up by the comeback of Jay "The Animal" Engeln, the Tigers managed a satisfying 2-1 victory over the University of British Columbia.

All the scoring came in the first half with CC's two goals coming off the feet of Larry Weisgal and Tom Turner, recently converted to the front line.

B.C.'s only tally of the contest came on a perfectly executed penalty kick with professional student Wayne Larson heading the ball nicely over the outstretched arms of Bengal goaltender Steve Wong. The second half saw the awesome Tiger defense contain the foreign invaders with special help from leading scorer Andre Cousin. This marked CC's first victory over the perennial Canadian champions.

The next victim to succumb to the Tiger machine was the fighting Buffalos from the University of Colorado. The first half, ending in a 1-1 tie with Tom Turner giving CC its only score, saw both teams unable to mount a consistent offensive thrust.

But, in the second half CC pumped in four goals with fine efforts from Jay Engeln, Dick Schulte, Larry Weisgal, and Andre Cousin. The defense implemented its renowned mercilous style of play with specific inspiration from "Downtown" Todd Brown.

The Tigers now hold an admirable record of seven wins and two losses including a forfeit by Colorado School of Mines. The squad, 5-0 in league competition, travels to Denver University Friday with the sweet taste of victory in their hearts.

"Animal" Engeln

THE CATALYST

THE CATALYST is printed weekly from the first week in September to the second week in May except for vacations. Published by Cutler Publications, Inc., Box 2258, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901. Phone (303) 473-7830. Office hours 1 - 5 p.m., Monday - Friday.

WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT

Discover the World on Your
SEMESTER AT SEA
Sails each September & February

Combine accredited study with educational stops in Africa, Australasia and the Orient. Over 5000 students from 450 campuses have already experienced this international program. A wide range of financial aid is available. Write now for free catalog:

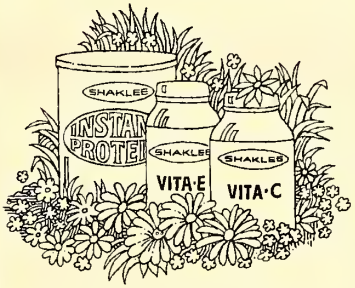
WCA, Chapman College, Box CC40, Orange, Cal. 92666

CAROUSEL

.. the Store with the Pink Door
tejon and Bijou

The layered look
topping a swing skirt
perfect for the
Thanksgiving Holiday

Feel like a million.



You don't have to be wealthy to feel healthy. Shaklee Food Supplements, made the old-fashioned way, are giving thousands a special feeling of self-assurance even millionaires would envy. Today's busy world has increased nutritional problems by improper diet – frequent quick snacks, hurried breakfasts and speedy dinners. Hunger pains may be satisfied by these substitutes for proper diet, but the body's nutritional needs are not.

For generations, Shaklee Food Supplements have been the quality brand. Make them yours. A call to your Shaklee Distributor is all it takes to bring these fine products to your home.

Vita-C, Vita-Lea, Liqui-Lea, Calcium, Vita-E, Instant Protein

It's an ideal business opportunity for college students. Hours are flexible, you work when you can. Income is immediate.

At Home Products by
Shaklee
Corporation

FRANCES SCHNECK
596-4096

Campus Announcements

STRINGFELLOW TO SPEAK

William Stringfellow, a minister and lawyer for the poor in New York will speak as the second member of the "Radical Church Symposium" on Monday, Oct. 23, at 8:15 p.m. in Shove Chapel.

Stringfellow is a good friend of the Berrigan brothers and it was at his home that Daniel Berrigan was arrested by FBI agents.

Any students wishing further information may contact Glenn Williams or Stan Case at 633-1996.

ORTHODOX BAHA'I FIRESIDE

The Orthodox Baha'i Faith in Colorado Springs is holding a series of fireside discussions Tuesday evenings at 8:00 in Olin Hall.

Topics for discussion will include the teachings of this, the newest of the world's great religions and the pressing problems of modern man. The public is welcome to participate.

For more information, contact Thomas Ewing at Ext. 456, or write P.O. Box 507, City, 80901.

REPUBLICAN MEETING

A meeting of the Colorado College Republican Caucus (CCRC) will be held Monday, Oct. 23 upstairs in Rastall at noon. All members and any students interested in joining or just sitting in are invited.

Officers for the current school year will be elected, results of the canvass will be reported, and future plans for the group will be discussed.

FRENCH FILMS

A series of five free films will be presented by the French Department. "Compartiment tueurs" (The Sleeping Car Murders) will be shown November 1, in Armstrong 300, as will "Voyage-Surprise" November 8, and "L'annee derniere a Marienbad" (Last Year in Marienbad) Nov. 15. "Alphaville" will be presented Nov. 13 in Olin I, and "Belle de Jour" November 20 in Armstrong Theater.

TRAFFIC HEARINGS

Traffic Committee hearings will be held this Monday, Oct. 23, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 208, Rastall Center.

SKI TEAM

Anyone interested in racing for the Colorado College Ski Team is invited to attend a preliminary meeting Monday, Nov. 6, at a time and place to be announced later. A free movie will be shown, race card application forms will be distributed, and the $18 fee may be paid.

GRADUATE SCHOOL REPRESENTATIVE

Mr. Dwan L. Shipley will be on campus Friday, Oct. 20, to discuss qualifications for advanced study at the Thunderbird Graduate School and job opportunities in the field of International Management.

Any interested students may make an appointment at Rastall Desk.

PHILOSOPHY GROUP

The Philosophy Discussion Group will meet Sunday evening, October 22, at 7 p.m. in Hamlin House (1122) Wood Avenue). Colonel Malham Wakin, Professor of Philosophy at the U.S.A.F.A. will read a paper on "Morality and War." You are invited to attend and participate in the discussion.

CHAMBER MUSIC

The Music Department will be organizing small instrumental ensembles for informal reading and rehearsal of chamber music beginning Block III. Students and faculty who desire to play may contact the Music Department secretary, Armstrong 333, or call Ext. 235, by Tuesday, Oct. 31.

SHOVE SERVICE

Douglas Fox, professor of religion, will speak at the 11:00 a.m. Shove Chapel services Sunday, Oct. 22. His sermon, "Standing in the Need of Prayer," will explore the type of Christian spiritual discipline which unites the individual with his world so that the line between praying and acting dissolves entirely and gives the world a special significance.

LIBRARY POLICY

Beginning with Block III, Oct. 30, there will be a slight change in the method of checking out paperbacks from Tutt Library. In order to coincide with regular checkout procedures as well as to maintain better control of the collection, paperbacks will be checked out by the same transaction slips used for books. Only two may be checked out by one person. For overdue books a warning notice will be issued after three weeks and, if not returned, a replacement fee of $3 will be charged.

TEMPLE SHALOM SERIES

A five-week Zest for Living lecture series will be presented by Temple Shalom beginning Tuesday, Oct. 17 at Temple Shalom, 1523 E. Monument.

Three lecture courses – Hebrew I, The Jewish Body Language, and War and Peace – Religion and Politics (given by Dr. Fred Sonderman)–will be offered from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. One of five Denver rabbis will present a lecture during the second part of the evening.

The first week's topic will be Judaism and the Sexual Revolution. Registration for the courses is $10 for Hebrew I, and $5 for each of the other courses, with a $5 fee for the second lecture series.

Interested persons may contact Mrs. Herbert White, 2329 Eagleview Drive, or Temple Shalom.

COLORADO SPRINGS OPTICAL

GUILD OPTICIANS

Quality — Style — Service

D. HITESHEW, Optician • DESIGNERS OF FINE EYE WEAR

27 East Kiowa Street
Phone 636-3418

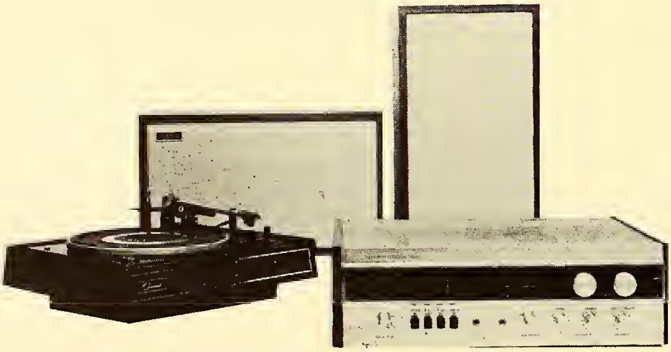
CERES HARVEST

— NATURAL FOODS —

3632 W. Colorado Avenue
636-2898
Open 9-6
Mon. to Sat.

THE ONLY BULK SALES
NATURAL FOOD GROCERY
IN COLORADO SPRINGS.

More
than you expect
for less than you
expected.



(Howard Sound's $400.00 stereo system)

You've probably had the experience of going off on a long-anticipated vacation trip in a flurry of excitement and anticipation, only to return with a vague sense of disappointment. It just wasn't what you dreamed it would be.

Or, perhaps you've bought a new car that right away developed a glitch in the front end (but only between 50 and 55, of course). That's a very particular sort of disappointment.

We at Howard Sound do everything possible to prevent your experiencing these disappointments when you buy a stereo system. We have a checkout procedure that helps to prevent the glitches in advance, and we have a service staff to solve them promptly and cheerfully when they do occur. And because so many things these days are at best no better than you expect, we select the equipment we sell to provide in most cases more satisfaction than you might anticipate.

Our $400.00 Advent/Sherwood/Garrard/Shure stereo system is an outstanding example. More of our customers than we expected have reported the very special delight of finding that this system sounds better at home than it does on paper or in the store.

The Smaller Advent loudspeakers are a startling speaker bargain, of which highly-respected Stereo Review Magazine said, "Any preconceived ideas you may have about the limitations of sub-compact speaker systems will, we think, be shattered." The Sherwood S-7100A AM/FM stereo receiver provides sufficient power (over 40 RMS watts of it) to handle the most torturous musical passages in the average living room, and its sensitive tuner will capture your favorite radio stations with clarity. The Garrard SL-55B automatic turntable with a Shure M-93-E cartridge and diamond stylus will treat your records gently and add no unpleasant sounds of its own.

Together, these remarkable components cost just $400.00—a saving of $55.00 over their usual individual prices. We'd like you to hear for yourself if what we say about this system is true. If you don't agree, then we'll be disappointed..

DIRECTLY ACROSS FROM CC CAMPUS

VISIT OUR NEWEST LOCATION: 833 N. TEJON, COLO. SPRINGS 475-9000

HOWARD SOUND
STEREO

S.E. DENVER
S. COLO. BLVD. AT EVANS
758-3383

DENVER
735 BROADWAY
222-7788

BOULDER
CROSSROADS NORTH
444-5700

Two New Trustees Selected for CC

A. Douglas McHendrie of Denver and Arturo G. Ortega of Albuquerque are scheduled to be installed tomorrow (Saturday, Oct. 28) as members of the Colorado College board of trustees. Both men are attorneys.

Elected to fill vacancies on the 25-member governing board, McHendrie and Ortega will serve as charter trustees for six-year terms. Their installation will take place at the fall meeting of trustees.

McHendrie, a partner in the Denver law firm Crant, Shafroth, Toll and McHendrie, was an alumni trustee of Colorado College 1964-70. He graduated from the College with Phi Beta Kappa honors in 1927. His father, the late Judge A. Watson McHendrie of Trinidad, Colo., was also a Colorado College alumnus (class of 1900) and trustee (1927-51).

McHendrie is a trustee of the Colorado Academy and former president of the Denver Library Commission. He has served as president of the Colorado Bar Association 1958-59, chairman of the Colorado State Board of Bar Examiners 1958-59, and director of the American Judicature Society 1960-62.

Ortega, a native of Las Vegas, N.M., attended Regis College in Denver 1939-42 and served in the U.S. Army Air Force 1942-45. He was a prisoner of war in Germany for 19 months, escaping in April of 1945.

Ortega is president of the University of New Mexico's board of regents and a member of the board of the Aquinas Newman Center at the university. He is former president of the Albuquerque Bar Association and a fellow in the American College of Trial Lawyers.

THE CATALYST

Volume 4 Colorado Springs, Colorado, October 27, 1972 Number 8

ACM Offers World Tour Program

Associated Colleges of the Midwest (ACM) is sponsoring a series of programs which will be available to CC students this spring: the Costa Rican Development Studies Program, the Newberry Library Program in the Humanities and the Argonne Semester Program.

The Costa Rican program entails study, research and living in Costa Rica from Jan. 8-June 8, 1973. Costa Rica is considered one of the most interesting and open societies in Latin America to study.

Students come in direct contact with the way of life in the country and are confronted with one of the most difficult and important challenges of the future – "raising the living standards of a developing nation." CC students who are interested in participating should see Michael Bird, assistant professor of economics, who is the CC program advisor.

The Newberry Library Program in the spring of 1973 offers short term semester work (roughly one month) available to students for research projects in the Newberry collection. The program includes a history of 'American Frontier Expansion and Indian-White Relations' (Jan. 3-31, 1973) and 'The Chicago Rennaissance' (March 5-28, 1973).

Other independent reasearch projects may be proposed by Oct. 1. The Newberry Library is a well known library situated in Chicago's north side. Students interested should see Neale Reinitz, professor of English.

The Argonne Semester Program is an opportunity for students of biology, chemistry, and math to research problems with scientists of the Argonne National Laboratory from Jan. 2-June 15, 1973. The Laboratory is located 25 miles southwest of Chicago. Students who are interested should see Ronald Capen, assistant professor of biology.

Other programs available to students of ACM colleges are an Indian Studies Program which is for the spring, summer, and fall of 1973 (see Jane Cauvel), an East Asian Studies in Japan for the 1972, 1973 academic year (see Douglas Fox) and an Introductory Geology course in the Rocky Mountains at CC this summer (see John Lewis).

All interested CC students are urged to contact those advisers on campus for specific information on these programs. Additional information about other programs may be obtained from Dean Taylor at Ext. 217.

CCCA meeting in Armstrong Board Room.

CCCA News

Miller Probes Packard Grant Use

CCCA members met Tuesday with two vacancies, which were later filled. President Roger Oram began the meeting with an "open discussion of ideas."

Les Miller was first to express his thoughts. He spoke about the Packard grant. According to Miller "there is a need for student input along these grounds."

He suggested that "the CCCA could be effective in getting student opinion on endowments, and giving that opinion to the Board of Trustees." Miller concluded that "by helping the Trustees make decisions, students will benefit the college."

The concern stemmed from the fact that some Packard funds are being allocated to the Fine Arts Center. Miller feels that "the money could be more beneficial here on campus."

After suggestions were made to form committees to investigate the money and get student opinion, Miller asked Dean of the College, George Drake, "What's going on?"

The Dean stated that "the Packard grant is in the form of stock, and therefore the time in which CC can acquire all the stock will take a long time." (Any sudden exchange of a large amount of stock will upset the market.)

According to Drake, "the endowment might vary between $7 and $12 million." He stated that "most of the money will be kept in stocks or re-invested, and only a small amount will be ready-cash."

When asked why he was concentrating on the Packard grant, Miller said, "he would like to see student input on all funds, and the Packard grant was a good place to start."

Miller also proposed an investigation of alleged sex and racial discrimination within the Admissions Policy Committee.

One disgusted faculty member then released his anger by stating that he was "bothered that the CCCA was turning into a work council and not resolving the true issues." He pointed out that "not one student attended the Admissions Committee meeting, and therefore concern should be placed on present committees." He concluded that "students are not doing their job."

According to Oram "the selection procedure was poor last year," according to Drake "the committee on committees was not informed on membership," and according to one student member "Professor Finley was somewhat to blame for creating a communication gap."

Bob Salzar, representative of MECHA, was later appointed to fill the vacancy on the Admissions Policy Committee. The original proposal was discussed no further.

Liz Kleemeier's request for $150 was granted by the CCCA. The money will be used by four Women's Liberation members to drive to Iowa City in order to attend a National Planning Meeting on gynecological care.

According to Kleemeier "the women of the CC community, a community which offers no gyncologist, recognize a need to compensate for the lack of knowledge concerning women and their bodies."

Other motions carried included a proposal that college employees should enforce the pet policy, the charter of the CC Veterans Union, and the charter of the "Happy, Holy, Healthy" Yoga Club.

Roger Oram also informed CCCA members that President Worner said "beer would be permissible in the Hub during the week."

Five students volunteered to fill the two declared vacancies in the Humanitics division. Those selected were sophomore Dick Reeve, and senior Dean Panos.

According to Reeve the "CCCA should work to solve problems of students as a whole, instead of individual problems." He feels that the Association "has a large output potential," and that he can contribute some needed input.

Panos expressed a desire to "make improvements in the academic area of the College."

After appointments and nominations were made for the various committee vacancies, the two and a half hour meeting came to a close.

Poll Shows CC Preference

McGovern Over Nixon, 15%

George McGovern is the Presidential choice of most CC students, as revealed in a recent poll taken by the CC Republican Caucus. Of the 480 registered students verbally questioned, results show 162 Democrats, 150 Republicans, and 168 unaffiliated.

The break down for presidential preference is McGovern 233 (48.5%), Nixon 161 (33.5%), Other 6 (1%), and Undecided 80 (16.6%).

The percentage of registered voters appears to be very high, if Mathias can be used as a guide. Mark Schmidt and John Leed, members of the Republican Caucus, canvassed approximately 80 people in Mathias; of those, only three were not registered – two because they were under 18 years of age.

CC is one of several schools across the country that has shown a preference for McGovern. McGovern sources have announced that a strong victory was posted for the South Dakota Senator in a straw vote held at three University of Missouri campuses. McCovern received 60%, Nixon 39%, and Undecided 1%, of the 4,368 students questioned.

A large victory was noted for McGovern in a statewide Presidential preference poll held at 30 Massachusetts colleges and universities. A total of 594 students were polled giving McGovern 56%, Nixon 14%, Undecided 20%, and unrecordable (due to damaged computer cards) 10%. The poll was administered by David Pfieffer, a non-partisan political science professor at Northeastern University.

McGovern received a landslide in Washington University's straw vote, by taking 84%, while Nixon followed with 16% of the 1422 samples.

A nation wide poll appearing in the Oct. 23 issue of TIME reveals similar statistics for the national 18 - 24 year old college group. In the national college sample McCovern captured 48%, Nivon 41%, and there were 11 %undecided.

The 18 - 24 year old non college sample, however, gave Nixon 48%, McCovern 40%, and 12% were undecided. The total sample of the 18 - 24 year olds is thus closely devided, giving Nixon 45% and McGovern 43% with 12% undecided.

The TIME poll was conducted by Yankelovich, Inc.

George McGovern, CC's Choice.

Brooks Evaluates Master Plan

By Steve Wickes

"I have a personal feeling that the faculty and students are not taking full advantage of the plan," one of the key creators of the Colorado College Plan said recently.

In a recent interview, Clenn Brooks, professor of Political Science, expressed his dismay over the fact that the curriculum, due to "a clear student preference," consists largely of one block courses.

"I think students are robbing themselves of important experiences," he stated. "Although there may be tension between student demands and the faculty at first," Brooks continued, "I would hope that we can restore more of a mix of two-or-more-block courses."

"This will be the year for taking a close look at problems in the plan," Brooks predicted. While the incorporation of the plan two years ago involved changes which were "primarily procedural" according to the political science professor, "I think we have begun to shift to a real emphasis on content."

CAN IDENTIFY PROBLEMS

"One of the things I feel good about is that we seem to be able to identify problems," Brooks noted, "and we have the capacity to deal with them in some logical way. The plan had a built-in option for adaption."

In addition to the conflict of time interests produced by the preferences of students and the requirements of course content, Brooks went on to identify three other academic areas of the plan in need of consideration.

Drawing a distinction between problems which need remedying and those opportunities which are simply unexploited, Brooks included the underdevelopment of course rooms in the first category, and off-campus program problems and the prospect of more interdisciplinary courses in the latter.

POOR COURSE ROOMS

"Right now we have not realized tha potential of the plan in the use of course rooms," Brooks claimed, recalling "A lot of us envisioned course rooms as a center of activities other than just class.

"However, there still exists a shortage of good course rooms," he said, citing as examples certain classrooms in Palmer Hall consisting of nothing more than straight rows of chairs. According to Brooks, there is an existing committee under Provost James Stauss studying classroom design, but "financially," he explains, "we have gone as far as we could."

OFF-CAMPUS OPTIONS

Next on Brooks' list of proposals is that CC develop more than the existing "piecemeal" offerings in off-campus programs. Specifically, he described three types of opportunities which he thinks should be more available: the opportunity for a student to participate in such movements as political campaigns, the opportunity for individual research, and the opportunity for whole classes to leave the campus for a course.

"All of these things are going on," he granted, "but we haven't yet taken a good look at what we're doing, and what we are going to do as far as more extensive off-campus programs."

INTERDISCIPLINARY PROGRAMS

"One thing which interests a lot of us, but which wa haven't gone headlong into is interdisciplinary courses," Brooks remarked. "I think this is because this has to be very well thought out to be successful."

As an example, Brooks anvisioned a semester-long environmental course which would be taught by political scientists, physicists, and economists. Students would be limited to 15 per instructor and would receive the total credit corresponding to the number of blocks involved.

THE "TRIPOD"

Refering to what he terms "the tripod of the CC plan," Brooks stressed that the leisure time and residential programs were designed to be equally important as academics, and ara "similarly in a period of readjustment."

"The plan does not assume that a student should spend 18 hours a day studying," Brooks pointed out. "Nobody wants a student's academic life to consume all of his spare time," he stated although he admits we still have a long way to go to make leisure an important part of a student's life.

"The idea of obligatory leisure time is sort of contradictory," Brooks mused, and "I still insist that a student's own initiatives are the most important part of the plan."

Glenn Brooks, Master Plan creator.

Veteran's Union Formed

A Veteran's Union, comprised primarily of CC student veterans at this time, was recently organized and is open to all CC student, faculty, administration, and staff veterans.

According to member Ed Leek, the Union seeks to "establish an effective lobbying force and information dissemination service for vets in the Colorado Springs area, especially Viet Nam Era veterans." The Vet's Union should not be confused with the well known 444th Underground Messkit Repair Battalion.

In endorsing the Union's concept, 444th 'Commanding Officer' Col. C. Hector Berritt facetiously said, "The Vet's Union in no way hopes to compete with the purely social function of my Battalion. Indeed, the pinnacle of debauchery, lechery, and intemperence attained by my troops is equalled in history only by the soldiers of a certain Col. Kahn in ancient Chinese history. It would be more than foolhardy of them to attempt to compete with this proud record."

Leek added, "When acting in their capacity as human beings, however, Vet's Union members will attempt to bring about social change and betterment through political action.

Kinnikinnik Editor Plans Publication

An organizational meeting for the Kinnikinnik, CC's annual literary publication, has made some preliminary decisions about this year's edition. According to editor Chuck Carter, fewer people than expected attended the Oct. 18 meeting, but "actually several things were decided.

This year's publication will be devoted "strictly to literature" according to Carter, "although three essays were printed last year."

Criteria for accepting material were discussed, and it was decided that a "meritocracy" system would be employed. "Talent, broadly conceived, will prevail over nepotism, demographic considerations, or whatever," said Carter.

The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 4:00 p.m. in room 208 Rastall Center.

THE CATALYST

THE CATALYST is printed weekly from the first week in September to the second week in Mey except for vecations. Published by Cutler Publications, Inc., Box 2258, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901. Phone (303) 473-7830. Office hours 1 - 5 p.m., Monday - Friday.

THE CATALYST

EDITOR	JOE SIMITIAN
NEWS EDITOR	CARRIE RODGERS
FEATURE EDITOR	STEVE WICKES
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR	TRACY HUGHES
SPORTS EDITOR	ALLAN MEDINA
PHOTO EDITOR	ERIC BUETENS
LAYOUT EDITOR	MELISSA WEEKS
CIRCULATION MANAGER	JOHN CARPER
OFFICE MANAGER	ELLEN COWLES
STAFF	MARC BENNETT, DAN BROWN, BILL BURKHART, BETH CONKLIN. CRISWELL DAVIS, FIZZ II, TOBY GALLEGOS, J. C. GOSS, ROD HAENNI, JOHN HOWARD, PAT JAMES, HOWDY JONES, RICK LEWIS, HEATHER MYERS, JILL THOMAS, PHILLIP PAUL, ALBERT SHULTZ, CRAIG WERNER, ED LEEK.
BUSINESS MANAGER	MIKE ALLURED
COMPTROLLER	MARK SCHMIDT

the FLICK
532 N. Tejon · 473-4488 · Ample Parking

Thursday and Friday, October 26-27
WR—MYSTERIES OF THE ORGANISM ⓧ
Saturday and Sunday, October 28-29
"STRAW DOGS"
Monday Only, October 30
RASHOMON

INDIVIDUAL ASTROLOGY CHART

For the student who wants to interpret his own chart but has not mastared the necassary mathematics, a complete birth chart calculatad from your birth data.

Natal chart—$10 Pragressed—$17.50

Comparison Charts (intarrelationships between yours and a friend's) —$25

evenings: 635-4975

THE PEAK GREETS THE DAWN OF DAY AND LIFTS A GILDED FINGER OF ROCK TO SALUTE THE SETTING SUN, AND UNDER THE TOUCH OF THE WHIRLWIND MAKES SWEET MUSIC ON A GRANITE HARP — M.D ORMES

the granite harp book co.
711 n. tejon — 634-9346

A Unique Bookshop

Underground newspapers & Magazines, Mysticism & Occult (In the Mystic Room) Science Fiction, An excellent selection of Poetry, Cook Books from around the World, Books on Asian arts and culture, African, Latin American and Asian literature, In fact, you are likely to find here what you couldn't find elsewhere. Look for original import items such as Tibetan Wood Block Prints & Japanese Wallets. Also soon to open-a room of used paperbacks.

Note We Are Open At Night

TUES-SAT 11AM-10PM SUN 5PM-10PM

Barb Tuttle

Community Service Leader: 'No One Feels the Urgency'

Soup Kitchen serves free hot meals to local children.

"No one really feels the urgency to do anything. It is hard to develop a relationship with someone, and difficult to be sensative to people who are really different from you," remarked Barb Tuttle, chairwoman, organizer, and committee of one for CC's Community Services Organization. Consequently, a college can be located in any community, Tuttle feels, "and not make any difference".

According to Tuttle, Community Services is an attempt to help lower-income people, children, prisoners, those in need of legal advice, anyone in the community who has a need which Colorado College students can help to fulfill .

The main purpose of the organization, she says, is to make some of the resources of the college more available to the community, and to create an awareness at the college of the needs of the area in which it functions. "The student volunteer gets a chance to learn about people who are different from anyone that he will find on a college campus," Tuttle observed.

This year the organization will focus on three types of projects: a Volunteer Bank, symposiums and lectures about community problems, and students initiated projects.

In the past, the committee's efforts were focused on placing CC volunteers in local service agencies. Some of these include the Hillside Action Center where students help to staff the free health clinic. The Center also needs volunters for one-time projects such as clothing and food drives, as well as to drive patients to the clinic and home again.

A Girl's Club needs people to teach swimming, bowling, skating and crafts. Helen Hunt School is looking for volunteers to supervise a free breakfast program for children.

Several CC students are para-legal assistants at El Paso County Legal Services. Chuck Slotkin, a junior, has been working there for over a year. "Usually we just do interviews, fill out divorce forms, things like that. Recently each para-legal has been assigned to a specific lawyer to do research on special cases," he said.

Several CC Students have volunteered to work at a Soup Kitchen in Cuadalupe Church on South Tejon, which serves an average of 500 free hot meals per week. At this writing, however, none of them have actually showed up to work.

Tuttle is in communication with several other groups which need student volunteers, and she is continually finding more opportunities for CC people to serve the community.

"It is really hard just to get people to volunteer in the first place," Tuttle commented, "and then it is hard to keep them going on a sustained basis. I can't even get people to help me get this committee organized."

For this reason, Tuttle is trying other methods of increasing the awareness of, and sensativity to, community problems. She hopes to organize a symposium later this year that would deal with topics like welfare in Colorado Springs, Chicano-Black-Anglo relations, and the United Farm Workers' lettuce boycott.

If the symposium format is not feasible, she said, "I plan anyway to invite lecturers and to show films."

A third goal of Community Services is to encourage the creation of student initiated projects. Possibilities for these include book and record drives for County Jail prisoners, and the organization of a teen center and of a children's drama group. Tuttle is presently working with the Mexican-American Student Communication Services hoping to eventually put together a bi-lingual newspaper for Chicanos.

Community Services was organized last year as a function of the Leisure Time Program. But, "our goals really conflicted", said Tuttle. "We didn't have too much to say at meetings while everyone else discussed ski trips and films, so we decided to become an independent organization." Community Services is not funded by the CCCA.

CC Veterans To Get Extra Credit Hours

Colorado College veterans may receive up to eight hours (approximately 2.25 units) of CC credits for military service. The credits will be applied to the student's academic record for "previous military service."

The maximum credits available for ROTC training at CC is eight hours, therefore the maximum any veteran may receive is also eight hours. These are not, however, ROTC credits.

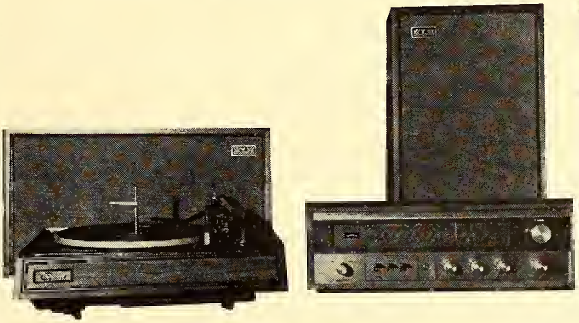
There is some confusion at this printing as to the interpretation of hours to units, however a rough schedule is as follows:

6 mos. – 0 hours for 0 units
1 yr. – 3 hours for 1 unit
2 yrs. – 6 hours for 1.75 units
3 yrs. – 8 hours for 2.25 units

In order to receive these credits, all the veteran has to do is bring a copy of his or her discharge papers (D.D. 214) to the registrar's office.

with Garrard, KLH and Sherwood components

Howard Sound's Best $300 Stereo Value



Individually, each of the components pictured is an outstanding sound-per-dollar value. Together, at Howard Sound, they make up an eminently satisfying stereo system of surprisingly modest cost. The two-way KLH 32 loudspeakers are true acoustic suspension systems, whereby a small volume of air trapped in the compact cabinets controls the movement of the woofer cones for crisp and undistorted bass. Their bass performance is complemented by KLH tweeters noted for coloration-free mid-range and extended highs. The KLH 32's have been carefully designed so that they don't need an inordinate amount of amplifier power to get sufficient sound output. The Sherwood 7050 AM FM stereo receiver delivers a clean and honest 10 watts RMS per channel, ideal for the KLH's modest power demands. The Sherwood's sensitive AM FM tuner section will receive your favorite stations free of distortion and "hash" and there's ample flexibility for adding such niceties as stereo headphones and a tape deck. In keeping with our goal of outstanding performance for modest cost, for this system we recommend the Garrard 40B automatic record changer. It will turn your records with rock-steady accuracy, and the shure M-44-E cartridge with diamond stylus treats them gently. The individual selling prices of these components usually total 343.85. But at Howard Sound, we'll go this value one better and sell the complete system for only $300.00. That's a saving of 43.85. We invite you to stop by soon to listen — and to save.

AND CHECK OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE SPECIALS
KOSS KO 727B MFG. REG. 34.95 ....NOW 22^{50} EA.
KOSS ESP - 6 MFG. REG. 95.00 ....NOW 79^{00} EA.
SHURE M-91-E MFG. REG. 49.95 ....NOW 22^{00} EA

VISIT OUR NEWEST LOCATION: 833 N. TEJON, COLO. SPRINGS 475-9000

HOWARD SOUND STEREO

S.E. DENVER
S. COLO. BLVD. AT EVANS
768-3383

DENVER
735 BROADWAY
222-7788

BOULDER
CROSSROADS NORTH
444-5700

Wanna' get high?

LEARN TO FLY!

Call...
Phil at 596-0233
or 596-1841

Treaty To Be Signed

PEACE IMMINENT

Editor's Note: The editorial item, 'My Time of Day,' usually scheduled for this space has been held this week so that we may include the following news item. Our thanks to the Colorado Springs 'Sun' for their assistance with this coverage.

(AP) Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger said yesterday "peace is at hand" in Vietnam.

Kissinger told newsmen in an hour-long briefing that most major provisions of a settlement have been agreed to, but that one more negotiating session "lasting no more than three or four days" is necessary.

In breaking American silence on the status of the peace efforts, Kissinger said the nine points outlined earlier by North Vietnam are essentially correct.

He also said: "I want to stress that what remains to be done is the smallest part of what has already been accomplished."

He pointed out that the United States was willing to keep secret all aspects of the negotiation and reminded reporters again that the Oct. 31 deadline was Hanoi's idea, not Washington's.

While the United States had indicated it "hoped" to draft a proposed pact by that date, it never committed itself to such a deadline, Kissinger stated.

When asked what would happen if the Oct. 31 deadline passes without a signing, Kissinger indicated his belief that negotiations would continue.

"I can't believe that when this progress has been made an arbitrary deadline" will break off the negotiations, he said.

The presidential adviser said the remaining details are essentially linguistic and technical but need to be settled before the United States and South Vietnam can sign a pact.

During the question-and-answer session Kissinger was pressed about the timing of the agreement with the U.S. presidential election less than two weeks away. He said the American domestic political situation was never part of the American negotiating strategy.

The nine point plan is as follows:

(UPI) 1. The United States respects the independence, sovereignty, unity and territorial integrity of Vietnam as recognized by the 1954 Geneva agreements.

2. Twenty-four hours after the signing of the agreement, a cease-fire shall be observed throughout South Vietnam. The United States will stop all its military activities, and end the bombing and mining in North Vietnam. Within 60 days, there will be a total withdrawal from South Vietnam of troops and military personnel of the United States and those of the foreign countries allied with the United States and with the Republic of South Vietnam . . .

3. The return of all captured and detained personnel of the parties shall be carried out simultaneously with the U.S. troop withdrawal.

4. The South Vietnamese shall exercise the right of self-determination through genuinely free and democratic general elections under international supervision; the United States is not committed to any political tendency or to any personality in South Vietnam, and it does not seek to impose a pro-American regime in Saigon; national reconciliation and concord will be achieved, the democratic liberties of the people ensured; an administrative structure called the National Council of National Reconciliation and Concord of three equal segments—Communists, neutralists and Saigon government—will be set up to promote the implementation of the signed agreements and to organize elections. The two South Vietnams will decide the question of North Vietnamese troops in the south, without foreign interference.

5. The reunification of Vietnam shall be carried out step by step through peaceful means.

6. There will be formed a four-party joint military commission of the two South Vietnamese parties. An international commission of control and supervision shall be established and an international guarantee conference on Vietnam will be convened within 30 days of the signing of this agreement.

7. The governments of North and South Vietnam, the Viet Cong and the United States shall respect the fundamental national rights of Laos and Cambodia as set forth by the 1954 Geneva conventions and will undertake to refrain from using the territories of Laos and Cambodia to encroach on the sovereignty of other countries. Foreign troops will withdraw from Laos and Cambodia and those countries shall settle their own affairs.

8, The ending of the war, the restoration of peace in Vietnam will create conditions for establishing a new, equal, and mutually beneficial relationship between North Vietnam and the United States. The United States will help with post-war reconsruction throughout Indochina.

9. This agreement shall come into effect as soon as it is signed. It shall be strictly implemented by all parties concerned.

Guest Editorial

GOP: Which Way After '72?

By Dan Brown

Although the election is still over two weeks away, the time has come to look to the future of the Republican party during the next four years. George McGovern's campaign of "Come Home America" has been all but stymied by the fact that the vast majority of Americans are already "at home" with the Nixon administration and do not want to open their doors to the winds of violent change.

Yet, at the same time, the McGovern campaign may have cracked a window or two here and there. Many important questions have been raised during the course of this campaign.

The quality of American life, the role of the United States abroad, the plight of the working man, violence and crime in America; all these and many other important issues have been discussed in varying degrees by both candidates.

Contrary to the beliefs of some CC students, George McGovern is not the Messiah sent to solve these problems and reign in peace in the land of milk, honey, and $1,000 for every man, woman, and child. America has the manpower and the technology with which to solve her problems but it simply will not happen in one wave of the hand.

Although Americans fear many things today (creeping inflation, unemployment, or maybe even just walking down the streets at night) what they fear most is radical change. Through support of the status quo, or very slow change, they hedge the question. Things may not get much better but they don't get worse either, and there is comfort in that thought.

The next four years affords a real opportunity for the Republican party to lead America in a change for the better. This election can only strengthen the position of President Nixon and the Republican party.

A Nixon landslide similar to LBJ's in 1964 could produce significant Republican congressional gains, significant enough to noticeably alter the make-up of both houses. There is an outside chance that the Senate could go Republican and although this is unlikely in the House, the make-up there will change considerably.

A vote of this type is unlikely but enough Republican legislators may well be elected to establish a working coalition in both houses.

Civen increasing power, however, there are doubts as to how President Nixon will meet the challenge of the next four years. The indicators seem to point not towards more of the progress of the last four years (curbed inflation; 500,000 men out of Vietnam; better Russian and Chinese relations; an expanding economy, but towards increasing "do-lessness" and conservatism (ambivalence on tax reform and welfare; increased defense spending).

Where George McGovern rushes in blindly, going too far, too fast, Nixon may put on the brakes and miss the chance for an era of progressive Republican leadership.

The character of the 1972 Republican convention was another dark cloud. The Republican party remains inflexible and closed, polarizing itself as the Democratic party has already done. The specter of Spiro T. Agnew in 1976 is enough to keep anyone awake at night, although the thought of Ted Kennedy is equally distressing.

The Republican party must change in the next four years or it will self destruct just as the present Democratic party has done. The rules fights at the 1972 Republican Convention point only to its demise.

The tragedy of this election is that although there is clearly a difference in the two candidates, no matter which one wins, everybody loses. I too am fearful and pessimistic about the next four years. The potential is there. Whether or not the Republican party will meet the challenge remains to be seen.

Letter to the Editor

Peace and Freedom

Editor,

This word we hear so often, "freedom," what does it really mean? What is it that every person desires, but knows not where to find? In this world, the word freedom may represent seemingly opposite and contradictory concepts to different people.

To the East Cerman, escape to West Cermany or to the United States represents freedom. Yet there are many people in these countries who feel only oppression and seek change or escape.

If you ask a man in a wheelchair what freedom is, he will tell you that it is to be able to walk again. You ask some, and they will tell you freedom is to be able to live quietly and unobstrusively within a society, while others say freedom is asserting your individuality.

Freedom from hunger, freedom from pain, freedom from oppression: so many freedoms, so many desires, yet what do they all mean? Man is continually searching for freedom from bondage in this world.

Man wants freedom, liberty from bondage, yet only seeks outside of himself. In this world he can only experience frustration when he seeks to find freedom from this physical world. To satisfy his individual concept of what freedom from bondage really means, he seeks a worldly answer which is only again another form of bondage.

Because, to find freedom, we must be at peace with the world around us, and peace only comes from within. Our world can only give us more pain and illusion, illusion of true happiness.

Guru Maharaj Ji gives to all who ask this inner awakening, this knowledge of yourself. For if you do not know who you really are, you experience separateness and duality, which is the source of all suffering and bondage.

When you know your true self, experience your true self, you begin to experience the world around you as one, not as separate and dual experiences of pain and pleasure, freedom and oppression, love and hate. When you know that you are one, and the world is one, you experience joy, liberty, freedom, even though you are still chained to this world by your body.

The 14-year old Perfect Master, Shri Guru Maharaj Ji gives to all who ask with a sincere heart this knowledge of your true self, or soul. It is such a great gift which we all need and costs us only our suffering and pain.

He gives this knowledge because he knows that we cannot find it ourselves. To know this peace we have to come to Guru Maharaj Ji, because he knows how to give it to us and show us how to maintain it forever.

To know more about Guru Maharaj Ji and this knowledge, come to nightly discussions, conducted by his devotees, which are held at 7:30 p.m. The address is:

Divine Light Mission
601 East Dale St.
Colorado Springs
632-9918

"The Realized is free, staying in this world of bondage!"

—Mike Nettleton

Letter to the Editor

Hockey Off the Air at KRDO

Editor:

Perhaps it is time to take our minds off of the day to day problems of the world and take a look at one of the basic, enjoyable, simple pleasures of life that will be lacking to the citizens of the Colorado College community this year.

Radio station KRDO, in Colorado Springs, has decided to discontinue radio coverage of both home and away games of the Tiger hockey team. For unknown reasons, we will no longer be able to look forward to the Friday and Saturday evenings when we can drop everything that we are doing and settle-down next to our radio sets and enjoy the play-by-play action that fills the waves.

The hockey team needs our support this year, especially at the away games which no one can attend. There is one way that we can all show our support for the team. I urge all loyal Tiger hockey fans to unite to regain one of these simple pleasures in life that seem to be disappearing so frequently.

I urge you all to write to the program director of KRDO, whose address is given below, telling him how much you enjoy listening to the games and what is lost by not being able to listen to them. The team needs your support so rally behind them.

Program Director
P.O. Box 1457
KRDO-AM
Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901

H. Richard Reeve

The Colorado
Equal Rights
Amendment
VOTE
YES
ON
AMENDMENT
3

Washington Merry-Go-Round by JACK ANDERSON

—Special Report from Washington—

Jack Anderson Reports

Mr. McGovern's Used Car

Washington— Democrats once again are dredging up the old familiar question about Richard Nixon. Political posters are asking voters: "Would you buy a used car from this man?"

The question is especially unfair in this political campaign, since George McGovern actually has had more experience dealing in used cars.

A few years ago, in fact, McGovern swung a sweet car deal back home in the Dakotas. He exchanged his used Chevrolet for a new Pontiac and then let a friend pick up $700 of the bill.

The friend is Paul McCann, a Minneapolis businessman, whose family owns an interest in James River Motors in Jamestown, North Dakota. McGovern sold his Chevy for $2,800, then picked up a $3,500 Pontiac at the factory. McCann made up the $700 difference.

At one point, the Internal Revenue Service investigated the deal. Agent William Heath questioned McCann about it and travelled to Jamestown to inspect the auto firm's records. The IRS, however, found nothing incriminating.

Senator McGovern himself has discussed the transaction frankly with us. He ealled the money he saved on the deal a gift from a friend.

The deal was all perfectly legal, but it does provide a new twist on an old question. A Republican might well ask: "Would you buy a used car from George McGovern?"

—Chinese Control Drugs—

New evidence has come to light that Mainland China is virtually free of drug problems.

Last summer, we quoted an internal White House memn which strongly refuted rumors that China was heavily involved in the international flow of illicit drugs. Recently, we obtained a secret intelligence report which backs up the White House memo.

The document's authors state: "We believe that opium production and consumption is under effective control inside the People's Republic of China and that any possible illicit export is in miniscule amounts."

The intelligence report concludes: "There is no reliable evidence that Communist China has either engaged in or sanctioned the illicit export of opium or its derivities to the Free World."

Our sources tell us that the Chinese have a three-pronged anti-drug program. First, they exercise strict control over the cultivation of opium. Second, they have instituted a vast program to educate the public on the evils of drugs. Finally, they have rehabilitated old opium addicts and put them to work.

—Around the U.S.—

NIXON PUZZLED — President Nixon told Republican leaders privately that he does not understand why the North Vietnamese are eooperating in his election-eve peace negotiations. They must know, said the President, that they are helping his campaign by holding secret peace talks before the election. The President hinted to his friends, however, that Moscow and Peking bave quietly brought pressure upon the North Vietnamese to settle the war. The President has suggested that perhaps the two Communist titans have told Hanoi that Nixon would be tougher to deal with if he is re-elected.

OILY BIRDS — The American Petroleum Institute has come up with another face-saving way to treat oil spills. It has published an expensive, full-color booklet on how to scrub down birds once they have been drenched with oil. The booklet is called "Operation Rescue" and took three years to prepare. A better title for it would be "Operation Double-Talk." The oil industry offers the puhlic helpful hints on the dos and don'ts of cleaning oil-soaked birds at the same time that it continues to lobby against legislation that would prevent oil spills in the first place.

COLLEGE QUOTAS — Representative Bert Podell, D-N.Y., is investigating charges that the Health Education and Welfare Department is quietly pressuring universities to set racial quotas for professors. According to Podell, unqualified minority professors in many colleges are getting jobs that should be going to more able men. HEW denies the charges.

SMOKESCREEN — The Air Transport Association is proclaiming in newspaper ads around the country that airlines have put an end to smoke emissions from jet aircraft, but environmentalists tell us that by getting rid of the smoke the airlines have actually caused the amount of invisible and highly toxic pollutants from jet engines to increase. Despite ATA's latest ad campaign, the Northern Research Corporation predicts a 200 per cent increase in invisible nitrogen oxide emissions from jet engines by the year 1980.

—Intelligence Items—

TERRORISM IN ATHENS — Black September, the underground Arab terriorist organization, may be planning strikes against U.S. installations in Greece. Intelligence reports warn that the strikes would be intended as retaliation against the United States for making Athens homeport for the U.S. Sixth Fleet. In Arab yes, Athens has now become a U.S. naval base established to support Israel.

SECRET TRADE — French and American arms salesmen are engaged in an ominous, secret rivalry in the Middle East and Mediterranean. They are competing to sell arms to the Israelis and Arabs, as well as the Greeks and Turks. Secret diplomatic dispatches from Kuwait, for example, tell how the U.S. embassy is working behind the scenes to help American munitions makers peddle their war goods in Kuwait. This undercover French-American arms rivalry has helped to stimulate an arms race between Israel and her Arab neighbors, and also between Greece and Turkey.

SECURITY CHECKS — The FBI is quietly checking on 7,000 Arab students and teachers in this country. The G-men want to make sure none of these Arab visitors are terrorists who might attempt terror practices against Israelis in the United States. Meanwhile, in Russia, intelligence reports tell of police checks on hundreds of thousands of Soviet citizens. The police are asking to see their registration cards — a sort of domestic passport which Soviet citizens are supposed to carry. The reason for the crackdown, the police explain, is to catch "criminals."

U.S. REBUFFED — The island of Madagascar which has served for years as a strategic diplomatic base for the West in the Indian Ocean, may soon open its doors to the Russians and Chinese, according to an intelligence report. Madagascar was solidly pro-American until President Nixon appointed Anthony Marshall, a political contributor, to replace David King as ambassador. King's friendly ties at all levels of the government were lost when Marshall took command. Now, the island's new military rulers are reassessing their commitments to the West.

Bum's Rush

Co-eds Buck System

There is talk that the block system breeds, yes, promotes, isolation. And I'll bet there aren't a whole lot of folks who would deny that—if you could get them to talk to you. Right? Am I right?

Most people around these parts seem satisfied with the one or two friends they confide in, and are happy to let the rest slide. The only time we see what we'd call companionship is at drunken social functions, i.e., Demo, Halloween, or St. Patrick's Day.

This is probably because we don't see anybody anyway, or don't try. Now don't get me wrong — I'm as guilty as the next joker. We all seem proud of our isolated heritage.

That's why I think that something is terribly amiss over at Ground West Loomis. The women on that particular wing appear to be moving toward breaking our self-centered tradition. Jamey, Jack, and all the saints be preserved! Are we ready for this at CC? Here is a wing full of deviants who are outwardly denying the block system's promotion of isolation.

Listen to this: It seems they got together the first day of first block and fearlessly made friends with each other, and what's more, they've tried to hang on to those friendships.

In their first wing meeting they arranged for each woman to have a birthday party. One such party carried the group out to a night at Roller Derby, complete with candy cigarettes, pig-tails, and bubblegum. Another birthday was 'advertised' at Rastall.

They don't keep their friendliness confined in Ground West. In fact, they can get you laughing, even at breakfast, and make you feel like you're the greatest thing since sliced bread.

Could you imagine coming to school one day and having 23 friends the next? Nope. Probably not. As one of the 'Gorgeous Women' told me, "Don't get us wrong. We didn't force it. It just kind of happened."

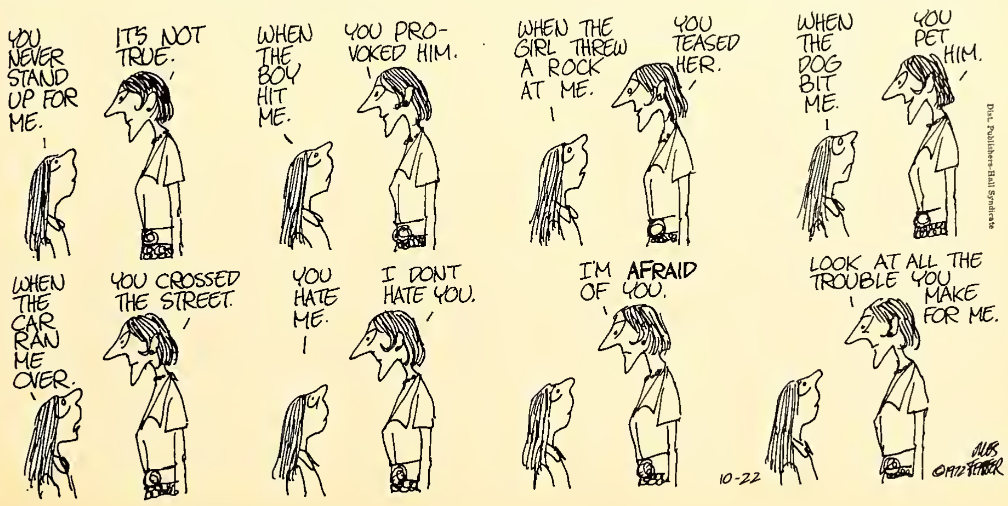
Somebody should have told those women in Ground West that this type of behavior is just not allowed around here. I mean some of us just can't swallow this jazz.

Colorado College just might get all shook up over this, assuming we allow it to continue.

What makes the 'wingies' over at Ground West Loomis tick? How did it happen that 24 women got thrown together and ended up buddies when all the odds work against that happening? I can't tell you.

I guess you could call up over there to find out, but I'll bet dollars to donuts you won't get very far. After all it wasn't calculated, "it just kind of happened."

The consequences of the phenomenon of Ground West Loomis cannot be calculated as yet. The ill effects it will have on 'The Block System Isolation Policy' are not yet known. All we can do, I guess, is hide out and hope we don't get swept into it.—J. C. Goss


YOU NEVER STAND UP FOR ME.
IT'S NOT TRUE.
WHEN THE BOY HIT ME.
YOU PROVOKED HIM.
WHEN THE GIRL THREW A ROCK AT ME.
YOU TEASED HER.
WHEN THE DOG BIT ME.
YOU PET HIM.
WHEN THE CAR RAN ME OVER.
YOU CROSSED THE STREET.
YOU HATE ME.
I DONT HATE YOU.
I'M AFRAID OF YOU.
LOOK AT ALL THE TROUBLE YOU MAKE FOR ME.
10-22
JULES
©1972 FEIFFER

Dist. Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Students Discover the Glamour

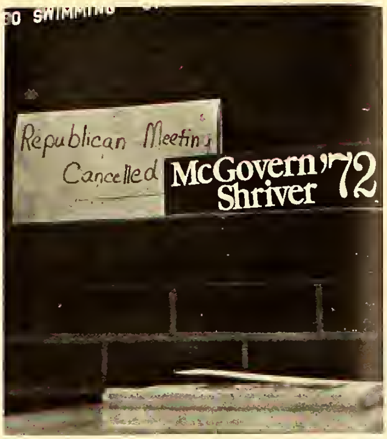
By Steve Wickes

Political campaigning, it turns out, isn't all hand shaking, baby kissing, and smile wrinkles. Some 40 to 50 students who enrolled in one particular political science course this year were able to study campaigning, not from a quiet classroom, but from the headquarters of the candidate of their choice. Political Campaigning 231, the students learned, is all the pencil shaking, the envelope kissing, and the worry wrinkles.

According to Robert Loevy, professor of political science and organizer of this one-block course, students were required to obtain a letter from a candidate or campaign official in order to be admitted to the program. In addition, these students are expected to complete a five to seven page paper within 30 days after November's election to receive one full credit for the block.

"This is by no means a block off," said one volunteer. The students who have taken part in Political Campaigning 231 differ in political interest, expertise, and connections; their majors range from political science to natural science. Whether they ended up as campaign co-chairmen or telephone jockeys they were all political volunteers, sensitive and introspective as to why they were doing what they were doing.

The Catalyst spoke with several members of 231 about their various positions in state and national political campaign hierarchies.



Sandy Jones and Peter Barker search registration rolls for Armstrong support.

Peter Barker and Sandy Jones Disillusioned

Peter Barker and Sandy Jones admit they chose to work on congressional candidate Bill Armstrong's campaign mostly out of "convenience." Barker recalled that "there was a campaign that needed some people, and I wanted to do some political campaigning." It was true that Armstrong's campaign needed people, but in a county which is as strongly Republican as El Paso, the primary objective seems to be simply to let the populace know who is the candidate.

So if anyone found the situation convenient, it would have to be the candidate, for as boring as the disillusioned juniors considered stuffing envelopes, they did at least stuff them.

"We were expecting projects to work on, but they just weren't coming," Barker complained. "We ran into it (the campaign) very enthusiastically, but we were sort of turned off." After canvassing only two of El Paso County's 94 precincts with Armstrong, Barker and Jones were anxious to do more but claim they were told not to.

"Someone is going to have to do the dirty work," Jones concluded, "maybe that's what campaigning is all about."

Tom Taylor: Not a Waste

Although a volunteer at the same level in the same campaign as Barker and Jones, Tom Taylor sees different benefits in the same experience.

"Sure, there's the dirty work, the drudgery," Taylor admitted. But then he went on to emphasize the meetings with Bill Armstrong, recalling recordings made at a local television station, and Tuesday night telephone polls.

"I didn't take this as an easy block," Taylor stressed, ". . . and it hasn't been wasted. I don't feel like I'm just sleazing around. I feel needed because we are getting things done." Adding that this is the first election in the newly created fifth congressional district, Taylor remarked, "you learn a lot about how a campaign is run."

Taylor, like most of the volunteers, has been well received and welcomed by his fellow workers. In fact, Taylor reported being invited to share Thanksgiving dinner with one of the secretaries and her family.

ARMSTRONG CONGRESS
Vote for Bill Armstrong...
Tom Taylor discusses campaign with Peter Barker and Sandy Jones

Eric Sonderman: Young Tactician

Freshman Eric Sonderman is El Paso County co-chairman of Floyd Haskell's bid for the U.S. Senate. From his room in Mathias, Sonderman coordinates almost every aspect of the local campaign, from issuing press releases to planning Haskell's occasional visits to Colorado Springs.

"It's not as if it's just a kid running a campaign," the freshman stated, adding that he is continually talking with older people in the area for advice. The main force of the campaign at present is a telephone canvass, designed and organized by Sonderman, in which Haskell volunteers are calling many of El Paso County's 45,000 unaffiliated voters.

Employing quite traditional political tactics, Sonderman instructs his volunteers to initiate conversations on the telephone by asking questions. This then eventually leads to a discussion exposing the "extremely conservative" voting record of the incumbent Republican, Gordon Allot. Sonderman concedes that Allot is a likable guy," explaining "you don't dislike a guy who doesn't do anything."

Sonderman, who has had previous experience in McGovern's primary campaign as well as in his own mother's campaign for the Colorado Springs School Board, describes Political Campaigning as "satisfying." "My only complaint," he remarked, "is that you can't see it through to the election. On a balance," he concluded, "I think the program is great; that's what the block system has opened itself up to."

Eric Sonderman oversees the details of a Haskell appearance.

Senatorial candidate Floyd Haskell talks with voters at a Colorado Springs gathering.

Page Thompson: "Ace Kit Filler"

More than a third of the students who worked in Political Campaigning did so away from campus. Page Thompson returned to campus for second block after spending Block 1 as assistant head of canvassing at a Cincinnati Nixon headquarters.

Known to her co-workers as the "ace canvass kit filler," Thompson admitted, "I really wish I didn't have to leave. The beauty of the whole thing was that I'd never done anything in the way of campaigning before," Thompson stated. "But I decided if I'm going to vote this year, I want to know what's going on."

Thompson, who claims that she never took an interest in politics in high school, spent six and a half days a week at her Nixon headquarters during block one, attending meetings and acting as the co-ordinator between other young volunteers and the head of the local campaign.

"I met some really great people," Thompson recalls, "who I can get jobs from in later campaigns. But I still have a lot to learn," she observed, "about political issues and politics in general. I guess that will just take time."

President
Nixon.
Now more
than ever.
Page Thompson: The Cincinnati Nixon campaign gave a first exposure to politics.

and Frustration of Campaigning

Eric Meythaler: Organization Worker

When Eric Meythaler called the Colorado Springs McGovern headquarters last summer, he reports being offered a job as soon as he mentioned taking Loevy's campaign course. "On the first day of work they had me doing some maps." Meythaler continued to make maps and analyze canvass returns through the first block and part way into the second.

"I really got into organization," Meythaler explained, "the building of an organization as a part of it, not as a volunteer who is told what to do and doesn't know why." Meythaler, who 'did his time' as a subordinate volunteer all the way through McGovern's primary camaign, stepped into the role of co-ordinator this fall as he headed a city-wide voter registration drive for new Democrats. Working out of McGovern headquarters first block, he reports "political working and campaigning is not what most people think it is; a lot of it may seem unimportant," he observed.

Where is McGovern headquarters? "Nineteen blocks away," Meythaler answered quickly, "I ought to know, I walked it every morning."

AMERICA NEEDS
McGovern
FOR PRESIDENT
Eric Meythaler analyzes recent canvass returns at McGovern headquarters.

Restaurant Review

Sweet and Sour Cuisine

Golden Dragon
RESTAURANT
CHINESE & AMERICAN FOOD
Cocktail LOUNGE

By Betty Wytias

Having a Russian grand-mother and being exposed to her cookery didn't help me at all in going to a Chinese restaurant. Dragons were all over the carpet and the long tassles on the delicately painted lights were dangling in my eyes.

My critics were making cynical comments about the "20th Century neo-San Francisco China town" replication of the place and about the Anglo waitresses. But as soon as the menus arrived, the comments dissipated.

The Golden Dragon didn't quite provide an epicurean thrill long to be remembered, but the meal was more than satisfactory.

The menu offered American dinners as well as the usual (and perhaps some unusual) Chinese specialties. The American dinners ranged from the $2.50 halibut steak to the $6.50 broiled lobster tail.

Duckling, trout, steaks, and other basic dinners were available as well. They have sandwiches ranging from the 70 cents fried egg sandwich to the $2.10 steak sandwich. Again the basic American sandwiches were offered. Overheard in the next booth was an almost articulate voice exclaiming shrilly, "I wanna hangerber!"

On the Chinese portion of the menu (written in English) chop suey, chow mein, boiled noodles, Chinese soup, egg foo yong, and fried rice were offered a la carte. As for the dazzling array of exotic oriental dishes, twenty-five specialties were suggested; plus Chinese Family Style Dinners with four basic varieties ranging from $2.25 to $4.25 per person that served two to "seven persons and up."

All of these were served in separate dishes, but once on the plate, a number of variations could be created: "Pass the soy sauce and the sweet and sour sauce," "Can I try your brown rice?" "I like the egg rolls, but pass the mustard sauce (it's hot, folks!)," "I think they use instant rice here, can I try your sub gum stuff?" and on and on.

The Specialties included sliced Chinese pork for $1.10, Fried Won Ton, Snow Peas and pork ("the snow peas are a little large to eat with chop sticks," as the peas were slithering about – at times almost criss-crossing the table), Moo Koo Cai Pin (translated: tender spring chicken, mushroom, selected imported vegetable), Pineapple Chicken ("good but bland," "put a little soy sauce on it, "doesn't have Chinese flavor," "what's Chinese flavor?"), and on and on to the Fresh Lobster, Cantonese Style, for $5.25 (with pork and water chestnuts and bamboo shoots and black bean and garlic and egg sauce).

The Golden Dragon is located at 903 S. Eighth Street and has a cocktail lounge and a banquet room. Be sure to heed your fortune cookies' advice.

Book Review

'Bell Jar' – Vivid, Potent

By Jane Byerley

Through a distortion reminiscent of Faulkner, Sylvia Plath describes her twentieth year of life in the autobiographical novel, **The Bell Jar**.

First published in January 1963, under the pseudonym Victoria Lucas, the novel deals with the year the author tries to die, is "saved" from death, and undergoes successful psychiatric treatment.

Miss Plath's narrative is, as the title suggests, seen through the distortion of a bell jar.

Diamond-studded stick pins leap at the reader. The ground falls toward the heroine. The whole world revolves around a center in Esther Creenwood, guest editor of a national magazine and junior at Smith College.

Threading through the story line of a brilliant, scholarship girl losing her mind are Miss Plath's imaginative but limited symbols and images. The same patent leather shoes connect and provide a potent symbol between page 1 and 199. On that next-to-last page they are "cracked but polished." It's a sly image of an author who also employs rebirth and death in her symbolic effect.

Fetal images and symbols of death provide an imposing if overworked ornamentation for a book of vivid immediacy of action. Incidents are striking. Few are pleasant but most are memorable through precision and clarity of detail.

In all, Miss Plath's book is a selection of well-written pieces strung loosely together with a few fine connective devices. For this and one other feature it is quite readable. In a book of a very sympathetic nature Miss Plath asks for no sympathy.

The Bell Jar concerns the drowning of a personality, yet it seeks no pity. It requests observation from a reader, but neither comprehension nor respect. And ultimately, the book gains more than observation, respect, and sympathy.

It gains the reader's hope for the character Esther. And that gain of the unrequested makes the book well worth reading.

Movie Review

Worthy of Bogart

By Rick Lewis

Bogart. The name speaks for itself. It conjures up wonderful images and memories of the man who never lost his cool, whose self-confidence, intelligence, and guts never let him down.

In the past year, two movies about the Bogart dreamers have appeared. The first was **Play It Again, Sam,** in which Bogart was a supporting character, a muse of sorts, to the real center of the picture, Woody Allen.

The second picture, **Gumshoe,**– now playing at the Flick in Denver and coming to Colorado Springs soon–seems much more concerned with Bogart himself, for this time, Bogart and Bogart mystique occupy center stage.

The movie itself is constructed very much like a classic Bogart flick, with its complicated plot which serves mostly as a stage for the fast and witty dialogue and the characterizations. The film is the story of Eddie Cinley, a second-class nightclub comic who has a consuming desire to be Sam Spade, the hero of **Tbe Maltese Falcon.** So, as a diversion,. he places an ad in the paper offering his detective services under the name of Cumshoe Cinley.

When he receives a call on his birthday to go to a hotel room, he assumes it is a gag. In the hotel room he picks up a packet from the fat man. When he opens the packet, he discovers one thousand pounds, a picture of a girl, and a gun.

From here, the plot takes off. Eddie alternates between his life as a comic and his life as Cumshoe. He meets various characters, discovers new clues and intrigue, gets involved in and solves a murder, and engages in verbal gymnastics with his brother, his sister-in-law, and almost every woman he meets. In the end, he solves the mystery, pulls victory from defeat and in the process, turns in the woman he loves.

Still, in spite of an interesting plot, the film is held together by its dialogue, as were the great Bogart cult flicks.

It has been rare since then that an American film has had such fine dialogue. Thanks to scenarist Neville Smith, this movie does – often as good as some of the best of Bogart's (even though both Smith and the movie are British).

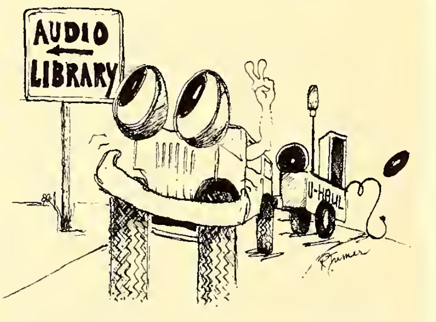
The film's other strong point is the acting. It is assumed that the British have a plethora of good actors and this film seems to support that rule. Especially when Eddie is Gumshoe, the actors seem to have just that mixture of believability and put-on which gives the film much the same feeling as a Bogart flick.

Leading these actors is Albert Finney (**Tom Jones**) who does an excellent job as Eddie Cinley. The separation of the characters of Eddie and Gumshoe and the interaction between the two throughout the film is great fun to watch.

The mixture of belief and put-on in the character of Cumshoe Cinley fits beautifully with the feeling of the sections of the film which imitate Bogart's.

Yet, the movie does have its weaknesses. In recreating the structure of a Bogart film, it has incorporated the weaknesses of a Bogart film. The complicated plot can be either distracting and/or empty at times. In places, the continuity of the film breaks down.

I don't know that Mssrs. Frears, Smith, Finney, and company are Bogart fans, but I would be willing to bet they are **Gumshoe** seems to be too much a labor of love and an expression of respect to have been put together by anyone but, and that has made all the difference.



Bob is back from Albuquerque with all kinds of STEREO EQUIPMENT and THE BIG HARTLEYS. We are now open and can take your money . . . .

SO STOP AND SEE US AT —

THE AUDIO LIBRARY

502 SOUTH TEJON 634-4410

SOLID ROCK
KLZ·FM
106.7
24 HOUR QUADRAPHONIC STEREO

CC Student to be Guest Soloist

Barry Hannigan, a music major and senior at Colorado College, will be guest soloist with the Community Orchestra of Colorado Springs at its fall concert on Tuesday, Oct. 31 at 8:15 p.m. in Palmer High Auditorium. He will play the first movement of the Emperor Concerto by Beethoven.

Hannigan, whose home is Denver, has studied with Dr. Max Lanner for the past five years, the last three at CC. He didn't begin his music studies until he was 11 years old, but he has made up for lost time. He is the recipient of two music scholarships, the Bridges Memorial Scholarship and Presser Foundation Scholarship.

Last year Hannigan was awarded Colorado College's Cowperthwaite Prize for music. His junior recitals were well received. He is also a composer and was the recipient of a Ford Foundation grant last summer for this purpose.

The Community Orchestra, conducted by Mr. Charles Ansbacher, was formed last spring for the benefit of local amateur musicians. It now has 100 members, about half students and half townspeople. It is sponsored jointly by the Colorado Springs Symphony Association, School District No. 11, and Colorado College.

Tickets for the concert are $1.00 for adults and 50 cents for students, with elementary students admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

Mrs. Richard Bradley
635-3802 Chm. volunteer
support committee

Up and Coming

ON CAMPUS

Sat., Oct. 28—Football vs. Washington University, Washburn Field, 1:30 p.m.
Mon., Oct. 30—Lecture by John Riker, "Philosophic Vision in Liberal Education," Olin Hall, 8:15 p.m.
Tues., Oct. 31—Registration for Block III, Physical Education classes. Downstairs, Cossitt, 3:30 p.m.
Leisure Time films, "Dead of Night" and "Nixon's Checkers Speech."
Wed., Nov. 1—French movie, "Compartiment Tueurs," Armstrong Room 300, 7:00 p.m.
Lecture, "U.S.-Soviet Union: Prospects for Peace," by David Finley, Olin Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

OFF CAMPUS

Oct. 27-28—"Susannah," opera presented by Colorado Springs Opera Association, Palmer High School Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. Tickets at Pikes Peak Arts Council Box Office from Oct. 23, or call 634-6820.
Sat., Oct. 28—Bike-A-Thon for Cancer sponsored by Colorado Springs National Bank, Carden of the Cods, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Mon., Oct. 30—Illustrated lecture on "The Renaissance" by Robert Morris, Fine Arts Center, 1:45 p.m.
Through Oct. 30—Photographs by Donald Watson on exhibit at Fine Arts Center. Prehistoric Indian pottery on exhibit at Fine Arts Center.
Tues., Oct. 31—Fall concert of the Community Orchestra of Colorado Springs, Palmer High School Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. Tickets at the Pikes Peak Arts Council Box Office.
Cay Liberation Front meeting, 3 E. Colorado Ave., 7:00 p.m.
Through Nov. 30—19th and 20th century Navajo and Pueblo jewelry on exhibit at Fine Arts Center.
Black pottery by Maria Martinez on exhibit at Fine Arts Center.
Indefinite—Arts from the Old and New Worlds on exhibit in North Callery of Fine Arts Center.

MOVIE LISTINCS

Broadmoor—"The Godfather"
Chief—"Outdoor Rambling"
Cinema Citadel I—"You Like My Mother"
Cinema Citadel II—"Alonzo Raid"
Cinema 70—"Thunderball"
Cooper I—"Bless the Beasts and the Children" and "J. W. Coop"
Cooper II—"2001: A Space Odyssey"
Cooper III—"Billy Jack"
Flick—"WR—Mysteries of the Organism"
Peak—"The Burglars"
U A Cinema 150—"Asylum"
Ute 70—"A Separate Peace"

CAROUSEL

.. the Store with the Pink Door
tejon and Bijou

Featuring
a wide variety of
sweaters, vests, and cardigans

Wine & Beer Makers
See us for the finest and most
complete line of equipment
and ingredients.

Wine-Art

20 East Bijou St. — Ph. 632-6127
Colorado Springs

—Free recipe book with this ad—

GRANDFATHER KNEW ABOUT
GOOD COOKING..........
BECAUSE GRANDMOTHER
KNEW ABOUT GOOD NATURAL
HOMECOOKED FOOD.——
NOW, YOU CAN GET BACK
INTO GOOD EATING AGAIN.
SAVOR FLAVOR THE WAY
FOOD USED TO TASTE.
GET HIGH ON FOOD.—
GET HEALTHY. ——
EAT AT "THE MULE"—

the Sugared Mule
634-9346
711 NORTH TEJON
OPEN→ TUES.THRU SAT.→ 11 A.M. TO 12 P.M., SUN→ 5 TO 12 P.M., CLOSED MON.

Football Record Now 5-1

Tigers Trounce Swedes 24-0

Colorado College stretched its football winning streak to four games with a 24-0 victory over Bethany last week. The Tigers have what appears to be the toughest test on their schedule coming up this Saturday when they play host to Washington University of St. Louis at 1:30 p.m. on Washburn Field.

The Tigers were never in serious .trouble in their win over Bethany but a lackadaisical offensive effort kept them from pulling away. The defense marked up its second consecutive shutout and third of the season, allowing the visiting Swedes less than 200 yards in total offense.

The front four, which consisted of Ed Smith, John White, Spencer Johnson, Mark Bergendahl and Don Morrison who saw limited action following a recent illness, kept Bethany at bay and harrassed the passer to the extent that the Swedes were forced to rely almost entirely on their ground game.

The linebackers turned in another solid effort as Sheldon Keresey picked off another pass and Bruce Kolbezen noticeably upset the Swede timing with his stunting inside.

Offensively the burden was thrust upon punt returner Darryl Crawford who ran one punt back for a 58 yard touchdown and set up another score with a 39 yard return. Crawford's TD run came in the second period with CC leading 3-0 on Ben Nitka's 47 yard field goal and gave the defense the breathing room it needed.

The other two CC touchdowns came on a one yard run by Bob Hall and a 10 pard pitchout play where Hall carried the ball to the 8 and flipped it to Ernie Jones who was trailing along behind and scampered into the end zone untouched.

The Tigers now faced a Washington team which has lost only one game this year, that being a 27-10 verdict last week against Valpariso. Coach Jerry Carle has indicated that the Washington team is the biggest and best opposition the Tigers will face this season.

This week's game will be the last home contest for the Tigers, who now stand 5-1 on the year and are within reach of their best season in over 20 years. Following the Washington game they finish out the season with road games against Kansas Wesleyen and St. Mary's of California.

Tiger Hockey Team Ready on Offense

With the start of hockey season just over a week away the Colorado College hockey team is beginning to shape up with strength in the front lines but some noticeable holes at defense.

The Tigers, who just missed a berth in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association playoffs last year, have set making the playoffs as their goal for this year and will start the search with a two game set against powerful Wisconsin Nov. 3 and 4 at the Broadmoor World Arena.

Leading the CC lettermen will be All-American Doug Palazzari who captured the WCHA scoring championship and most valuable player award last year as a sophomore. Palazzari's two linemates from last year, Brian Pye and Steve Sertich, will also return but Sertich has been practicing as a center and Mike Egan appears to be the leading candidate to move into his wingslot.

Team captain Mike Bertsch adds further depth to the frontlines as do Harry Allen and Guy Hildebrand, both of whom saw extensive action last year. Other veteran candidates for spots on the top three lines include Bruce Gallus, John Prettyman and Pat Lawson. Freshman line prospects include Lynn Olson and Fred Klashman.

The defensive picture, dealt a severe blow by all-american Bob Winograd's decision to turn pro rather than return to CC for his senior year, is less bright and only sophomore Jim Stebe returns from last year's front line.

Both Gordy Sutherland and Al Hendrickson are coming back off injuries and their status is uncertain. As things appear now sophomore Bob Gunderson, who saw little action last year, will join freshmen Jim Mitchell and Charlie Zupetz along with Stebe in the starting roles.

Doug Schum, Dan Griffin and freshman Ed Mio appear to be locked in a three way battle for the goalie position with no clear cut favorite for the starting role emerging yet.

WOODSY OWL HOOTS:

People need fish, fish need clean water.

GIVE A HOOT. DON'T POLLUTE

PSC

Schwinn - Peugeot - Gitane

Racing & Touring

SPECIALTIES

10 PERCENT DISCOUNT TO ALL CC STUDENTS WITH I.D. ON ALL PURCHASES OVER $5.00

(Fair Trade Items Excepted)

Jay's Bicycle Shop

19 East Kiowa — Colorado Springs, Colo.

Est. 1905 634-4733 Rick Wager, Prop.

Christmas creations a la Black Forest, handmade in Hawaii from original, three-dimensional designs to delight the collector. For treasured gifts, choose from over 200 items, each hand-painted in gay Christmas colors.

Our catalog sent on request

SEND $1 DEPOSIT — REFUNDABLE

ORDERS AIRMAILED WITHIN 48 HOURS OF RECEIPT

A. ALEXANDER co.

98 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y.

DOWNTOWN UTE 70

633-1739

21 No. Nevada Ave.

STARTS TODAY!

Of Special Interest to Teachers & Students

Based on the highly acclaimed best-seller by John Knowles

A SEPARATE PEACE

Screenplay by FRED SEGAL Based on the novel by JOHN KNOWLES

Produced by ROBERT A. GOLDSTON Directed by LARRY PEERCE

Music Scored by CHARLES FOX IN COLOR PG

Call 633-1730

For Group Rate

Information

Soccer: On the Way to NCAA?

By Fizz II

Many of the studious citizens of the CC community are so involved with the learning process that they are unaware of the miraculous efforts of the CC soccer squad.

The team, and boy do they mean team, traveled to Denver this week to meet the DU Pioneers, who were formerly undefeated, formerly averaging eight goals per game, formerly allowing a mean, and boy did they mean mean, average of one-quarter goal per game; formerly this and formerly that.

Well, anyway . . . things were going pretty poorly for both teams in the first half until, as if out of the sky, Andrea Cousin, long may he live, scooted a small pass over to Peter Gordon in front of the goal. Peter, knowing the goal was in front of him, smashed a shot past the shocked and bewildered DU goaltender. The CC fans, a crowd of two, came alive and jumped up and down for a minute.

This inspiration led to a fast break goal by Andrea "Who Else" Cousin. The long pass came from Jay 'Animal' Engeln, who later displayed too much desire for the ball (and the goalie), and was ousted from the game. Nice guys finish last, Jay.

The game came to a critical point when a penalty kick was awarded to the formerly great Pioneers. Usually penalty kicks are sure goals, but your goalie and mine, Tony "Fingers" Visconsi, dived to his left and with a great effort managed to stop the ball an inch before the CC lead would have been cut in half. Tony modestly stated afterwards, "I was going over there anyway." Sure, Tony.

CC proceeded to, as the experts term it, "lock up the game," when Steve 'The Diver' Wong put the final goal in the nets 25 minutes into the second half on a pass from Tom 'Mr. Versatile' Turner and Dick 'Stutter Step' Schulte.

By this time the discouraged (and drunk) DU crowd began rooting for the Tigers and one of our halfbacks, Bobby 'Crowd Pleaser' Shook (CC's answer to Abdul Jabaar).

Few people realize that this is the first time that CC has beaten DU at the Pioneer's Field and that the Tigers' season record now stands at an impressive eight wins and two losses. Should the soccer team win their final two games, they have a chance at the NCAA tournament.

CCRuggers Win 17-12

The Colorado College Rugby team ventured to Boulder Sunday morning and scored an impressive win over the Boulder Rugby Club.

This was an important game because CC had just suffered a humiliating defeat at the hands of the Colorado Springs Grizzlies the week before and a victory was needed to instill some confidence in the players and set the team on the right track for the rest of the season.

The CC team, who had spent the week reorganizing, started off slowly and Boulder took advantage of it by scoring a quick tri; the score was 4 to 0. That seems to be all that was needed to spark CC for soon after CC scored on a penalty kick by Hugh Cheney; the score was now 4 to 3. And not long after, CC went ahead to stay with a tri by Tom Lyon and a conversion by Cheney.

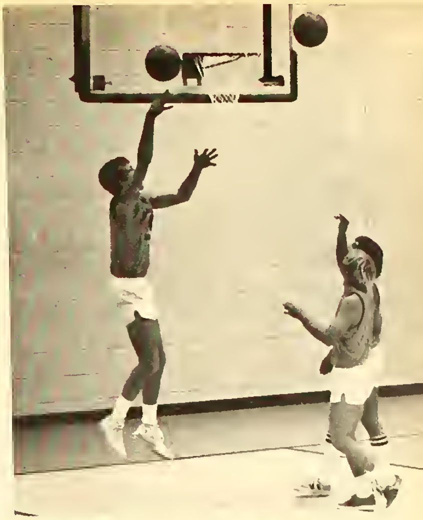
In the second half Boulder closed the gap to 9 to 8. However, quick tris by Tom Lyon and Mike Shay put CC out of reach for good.

Boulded did score once more leaving the score at 17 to 12 at the end of the game.

Outstanding players of the game were Pete Miller, Tom Lyon, Mike Shay, Hugh Cheney and Charlie Weiss who played his first game as a fullback and did a fine job.

There definitely were reasons for CC to celebrate so the Tigers and the Boulder team headed for a local bar where they could drink, talk over the game, and sing those infamous rugby songs.

Things would be different for the next Sunday (this coming Sunday) however, as CC will play one of the best teams in the region, the Denver Highlanders, and much serious preparation is necessary for that game.



Cagers Optimistic

The 1972-73 Colorado College Tiger basketball team opened practice last week with fifteen enthusiastic and optimistic players. The team, coached by veteran mentor, Red Eastlack, and ably assisted by former CC great Bill Pells, should be both highly competitive and entertaining.

Coach Eastlack has said that this team is realistically looking toward a minimum of fifteen victories in their twenty outings this season.

The guard position, according to Eastlack, will once again be the team's strong suit. There will be intense competition at this position with returning team captain Jerry Young and Paul Gagnon, last season's scoring leader who rewrote the CC record books, trying to retain their front-line status.

Also returning are speedy Clark Nelson and muscular Steve Howard, both top-notch reserves last year, who are hungrily seeking starting berths.

Competition should also come from Charlie Evans and George Robb, veterans of intramural ball, and tyros Zack Ferrier and swing man Bob Walton.

Last year's trouble spot, board play, Coach Eastlack asserted, has been adequately improved. John Geocarris (6'5") and Brent Lanier (6'1") starters from last year's squad, are favorites to regain their corner spots.

Sturdy vets Ben Goode, and sharpshooting Dave Long also feel that they are ready to do the job. Newcomers at the forward spot are Russ Armour and Jim Eichenour.

Come the end of the grid season, the team should get a boost with the return of the pivot spot of the talented Earn Jones. While 'only' 6'3", Jones can leap with the best of the big men. He will be hard pressed to do just that to take the position away from big Bill Branwell (6'6"), a sophomore who transferred from CU where he excelled on the frosh team.

Branwell's size opens a new dimension, both offensively and defensively to the squad, a feature that was glaringly non-existent in the past, but which Coach Eastlack can be expected to exploit to its fullest.

NOW! GET 306 FREE MAGAZINES REGULARLY for the REST OF YOUR LIFE!

... covering these 81 important areas of interest:

ACCOUNTING, ADVERTISING, AERONAUTICS, AGRICULTURE, APTITUDE TESTING, ARCHITECTURE, NUCLEAR ENERGY, AUTOMATION & COMPUTERS, AUTOMOTIVE, BANKING, BIOLOGY, BOTANY, BLACK STUDIES, BOATING, BOOKS, BUSINESS, CHEMISTRY, CHILDREN, ECOLOGY, ECONOMICS, EDUCATION, ELECTRONICS, ENGINEERING, ENTERTAINMENT, FORESTRY, GARDENING, GENEALOGY, GEOLOGY, GERIATRICS, HEALTH, HEARING, HISTORY, HOSPITALS, INSURANCE, INTERIOR DESIGN, INTERNATIONAL TRADE, INVESTMENTS, LABOR, LAW, LAW ENFORCEMENT, LIBRARY, LEATHER, LITERATURE, LIVESTOCK, LUMBER, MANAGEMENT, MANUFACTURING, MEDICINE, METALS, METEOROLOGY, MILITARY, MINING & MINERALS, MOBILE HOMES, MUSIC, NURSING, OCEANOGRAPHY, OFFICE PRODUCTS, OPTICAL, PATENTS & COPYRIGHTS, PETS, PHOTOGRAPHY, PHYSICS, PLASTICS, POETRY, POLITICAL SCIENCE, PRINTING, PSYCHOLOGY, PSYCHIATRY, REAL ESTATE, RAILROADS, RELIGION, RECIPES, SAFETY, SALESMANSHIP, SCHOOLS, SCIENCE, SHIPS, SOCIAL SERVICE, SOCIOLOGY, SPORTS, TRAVEL, TREASURES.

Many of these magazines are free only to those "in the know". Their other regular readers pay for their subscription. But there's a way you can get them absolutely free. And we'll send you complete details along with an indexed list of the publications . . . for only $2.00—*at our risk!*

Whatever your interests or hobbies, you'll find magazines you'll want here. Some of them are modest, limited circulation publications. But many are plush, beautifully printed magazines and newsletters, published by some of the most respected names in each particular field. You'll recognize internationally-known scientific and professional societies . . . business, and trade associations . . . important government departments . . . corporations with world-wide access to important specialized information . . . famous research institutions and societies . . , and more. And you can be put on the regular mailing list for any of the publications listed—and keep on receiving them free, as long as you wish. All it costs you is the $2.00 for our invaluable directory. Order now . . . and enjoy a lifetime of the reading you want . . . FREE!

A. ALEXANDER CO.
98 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y.

Please rush me________Directory(s) of 306 Free Magazines @ $2.00 plus 10c postage.
Enclosed is ( ) check or ( ) money order for $________
(N.Y. residents add sales tax.)
PRINT NAME________
ADDRESS________
CITY________
STATE________ZIP________

632-2371 597-5169

10% DISCOUNT
The Bicycle Center
OFFERS A 10% DISCOUNT TO ALL CC STUDENTS WITH CURRENT ID CARD ON ANY SALE OR REPAIR
OFFER VALID DURING OCTOBER AT BOTH LOCATIONS

PEUGEOT
GITONE
BERGMEISBER
CLUBMAN
FLONORIA
AZUKI
SBYER
DELCROUIX

1515 So. 8th St. 4880 Galley Rd.

COLORADO SPRINGS OPTICAL
GUILD OPTICIANS
Quality — Style — Service
D. HITESHEW, Optician • DESIGNERS OF FINE EYE WEAR
27 East Kiowa Street Phone 636-3418

BUDGET
Tapes & Records
—We Cater To People Not Customers—

5.98
ALBUMS
FOR
3.99

INCENSE
PAPERS
ROLLING STONE
ZAP COMICS
PIPES
& RECORD CARE
PARAPHANALIA

FOR RENT:
Cascade in the mountains, Rustic Stone Building, 2 units furnished. Lower level — 3 bedrooms, living room with stone floor and fireplace. Upper level — 3 bedrooms, bath and a ½, 2 fireplaces, knotty pine.
Address: 7955 US #24
Call Ted at . . .
684-9876
or 684-9633

Campus Announcements

SECURITY ESCORTS

As part of the security proposal, the fraternities are providing escorts for Colorado College coeds from dark until dawn, on immediate notice. Just call the fraternity on duty and request an escort, either immediately or at a designated time and plece.

Week–House on Duty	Extension
Oct. 30-Nov. 4–Sigma Chi	X 360
Nov. 5-11–Phil Delta Theta	X 356
Nov. 12-18–Phi Camma Delta	X 358
Nov. 19-25–Kappa Sigma	X 354
Nov. 26-Dec. 2–Beta Theta Pi	X 352
Dec. 3-9–Sigmi Chi	X 360
Dec. 10-16–Phi Delta Theta	X 356
Dec. 17-20–Phi Camma Delta	X 358

CONVERSATIONAL FRENCH

Conversation for advanced French students (students who have been to France or are fluent in French) will be offered on an informal but regular basis on Wednesdays of Block III from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. in the Haskell House lounge.

This is not an adjunct course and books will not be required. Interested students may call Annick Charney at Ext. 295, or may leave a note in Armstrong 323.

SHOVE SERVICE CANCELLED

There will be no worship service Sundey, Oct. 29, at Shove Chapel due to block break.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASSES

Registration for Block III physical education classes will be held Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 3:30 p.m. in downstairs Cossitt. Classes to be offered are Badminton, Conditioning, Figure Skating, Paddle Bell, Ski Conditioning, Jogging, Swimming, Tennis and Understanding Hockey.

GENERATIONS PROCRAM

Rev. Ralph F. Taylor, S.J., will present a program on communication patterns between parents and adolescents, to be held at Holy Trinity School hall, 3118 Poinsetta Dr., Sunday, Oct. 29, 8 p.m.

This program, co-sponsored by Holy Trinity parish and the Catholic Education Office, will begin with a talk on the difficulties experienced by both adults and adolescents in their discussion of values. The session will then be open to questions and comments from the audience. A panel, composed of Father Taylor and two teenagers, will respond. The tone of the lecture and discussion will be frank and practical.

Interested CC students are invited to attend. For further information, students may call Sister Mary Ruth Kramer, O.L.V.M., at 471-7639.

US - USSR PROSPECTS FOR PEACE

David Finley, associate professor of Political Science, will give a presentation on "The United States-Soviet Union: Prospects for Peace," on Friday, Nov. 1. Finley has recently returned from a trip to the Soviet Union.

'WHY WAR' MINI-COURSE

With support from Leisure Time, the Prospects for Peace Series will sponsor e mini-course, "Why War?"

Tuesday, Nov. 14, Earl Molander, assistant professor of Economics and Business Administration, and Timothy Fuller, assistant professor of Political Science, will lead discussions on armament and economic, philosophical and political issues related to war.

Ramos Lopez-Reyes, professor of Military Science, will discuss the psychoanalytic study of war Friday, Nov. 17.

Monday, Nov. 20, student presentations will be reviewed by J. Clenn Gray, professor of Philosophy. The mini-course will be restricted to 20 to 25 students.

Those interested may register for the course by contacting Lopez-Reyes at Ext. 419 or Ext. 420.

TEMPLE SHALOM PROCRAM

The second of Temple Shalom's Lecture Series will be given by Rabbi Raymond Zwerin of Temple Sinai this Tuesday, Oct. 31, from 8:15 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. His topic will be "Mysticism and Judaism".

The three courses offered the first part of the evening from 7:15 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. at the Temple, 1523 E. Monument, are being led by Dr. Fred Sondermann, Rabbi Samuel Sandhaus of Ft. Carson, and Rabbi William J. Gordon of Temple Shalom. Registration for the courses and the lecture series is still open and may be made by contacting the Adult Education Chairman, Mrs. Herbert G. White, 2329 Eagleview Dr., 80909, 473-6360, or the Temple office, 1523 E. Monument, 80909, 634-5311.

LEISURE TIME PHOTO

Registration for Leisure Time photography clesses or use of the darkroom Block III will be held Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 30 and 31, in Rastall lounge. Students with any questions may call Harold Bend, 471-3144. This will be the lest chance to register for Block III.

PHILOSOPHIC VISION

John Riker, essistant professor of Philosophy, will present the second paper in the Liberal Arts Educetion and the Colorado College Plan Colloquia series on Monday, Oct. 30, at 8:00 p.m. in Olin I. His paper is entitled "Philosophic Vision in Liberal Elucation." All students and faculty are invited.

LOST AT SANBORN

The following items were lost at Sanborn Camps and may be claimed at the Rastall Center desk:

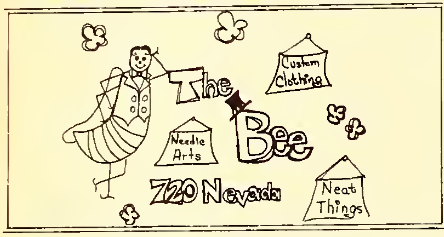
1 pair of boots (not hiking or Kletter)
1 foam sleeping pad
1 Levi jacket
1 blue sweater
1 greenish-gray blanket
1 leather belt
1 light hlue blouse
1 pair maroon socks
1 pair brown socks
1 pair ladies' gloves (ten)
1 Kodacolor-X cartridge with 12 exposures
1 pair flowered cotton pants
1 yellow plastic soap dish

EPCC AERO CLUB

Colorado College students are eligible for membership in the El Paso Community College Aero Club, a non-profit corporetion which provides flight training at minimal cost. Interested students may call 598-6722 for further information.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Do you heve something you went to sell, buy, trade or just get rid of? Then buy this space in The Cetalyst for $1. (For CC students, faculty and edministretors only.) Call Ext. 326.



DOWN PARKAS

Gear up with the experts.

Holubar

MOUNTAINEERING LTD.

Colorado Springs · 131 S. Tejon St. · Tel. 634-5279

Store hours: Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

master charge
BANKAMERICARD

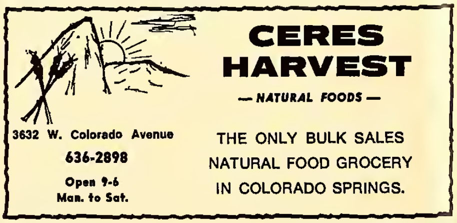
COLORADO RENT - A - VOLKS

Need a Ride to the Mountains?

633-3844

Pickup - Delivery
Equipped for Skiing

2430 East Pikes Peak Avenue


CERES HARVEST

— NATURAL FOODS —

3632 W. Colorado Avenue
636-2898
Open 9-6
Mon. to Sat.

THE ONLY BULK SALES
NATURAL FOOD GROCERY
IN COLORADO SPRINGS.

STOP CAR THEFTS

PROTECT YOUR CAR, STEREO, CLOTHES, ETC.
WITH A SIREN AUTO BURGLAR ALARM.

— We alsa have Sterea Tape Players and Tapes —

Creative Electronics

3117 Delta Drive • 392-5005

10% DISCOUNT WITH C.C. ID

CCCA President Roger Oram

Oram Declines Worner's Request

CCCA President Roger Oram has announced that he is refusing to serve as a member of the President's College Committee on Student Organization and Finance.

In a letter to Lloyd E. Worner, President of the College, Oram blamed this faculty and student committee for the "insecurity complex the Council has recently acquired."

The Committee on Student Organization and Finance was setup last spring as a by-product of the College Council's decisions to charter the Gay Liberation Front on campus. Simoultaneously, the charter was denied by President Worner.

As president of the Council, Oram was asked by Worner to become one of the four student members on this committee which is chaired by J. Douglas Mertz, professor of political science.

"Pending the decisions made by this committee," Oram wrote, explaining his decision, "the current actions of the College Council may be subject to reconsideration in the near future. This is not an entirely comfortable arrangement."

In addition, **Oram** complained that the committee recently voted unanimously to recommend elimination of the Council's power to charter student organizations.

"Furthermore, I see that the rather powerful Provost, Mr. Stauss is a member, and as I heard last year, a strong advocate for 'non-charterism'.

"I believe that I would have unreconcilable reservations on account of the committee's inherent detriment to the Council's status quo survival," he stated. "It would be folly for me to join the committee to attempt to 'back pedal' to the original issue."

"The only way by which I would remotely consider joining this committee," Oram maintained "is if its membership were changed entirely to facilitate a fresh start."

Noting that this is unlikely to occur, the CCCA president then proposed the Committee on Student Organization and Finance be disbanded and be replaced by one set up by the College Council.

President Worner is currently reviewing Oram's letter although he has expressed some initial concern, he has not yet released a response.

President of the College
Lloyd Worner

THE CATALYST

Volume 4 Colorado Springs, Colorado November 3, 1972 Number 9

Black Faculty Member Hired

A black full time faculty member has been hired for the first time in CC's 100 year history.

Clarence Sterne, Jr. began serving as head tennis coach Nov. 1, CC's first full-time black faculty member. The only other black professional staff member ever at CC was also in the physical education department; Roosevelt Collins is well-remembered for his many years of service as an athletic trainer.

According to Dean of the College George Drake the athletie department "is not especially understaffed, but there will be plenty for him (Sterne) to do." Although he will not coach tennis during the winter, Sterne said he has a number of assignments in other recreational areas.

Early in the screening process, the Black Student Union contacted Sterne regarding his possible hiring. "Meeting the students had a very definite influence on my decision," said Sterne.

Terming the new coach "highly qualified," Drake said, "We wouldn't hire an unqualified person, but we are always looking for well-qualified minority faculty members."

"There is a need for black faculty on our staff," he commented. "We feel it is very important to have some blacks in positions of responsibility and trust at the College.

We have hardly been pioneers in the hiring of minorities," Drake concluded.

When asked whether he felt he was hired because he was black or because he was needed, Sterne replied, "There are several needs and I have the qualifications to fill them . . . I expect to make a contribution to increase student body recreational awareness.

Clarence Sterne, Jr.

"It is my hope, and I'm sure the College's hope, to acquire more black faculty — more minority faculty, for that matter. College should be a reflection of society."

Sterne, 37, attended Alcorn College, the University of Pittsburg, and the University of Los Angeles, terminating his education in 1956. He is married and has three children, with another expected in the immediate future. He has been in the Colorado Springs area for a year and a balf and worked with the community tennis program.

CC Trustees Meet, Fees to be Raised

An imminent tuition increase was one topic of discussion at the first of this year's three Board of Trustees meeting held Friday and Saturday, Oct. 27, 28. Other areas of intra-board orientation included current financial campaigns, the new art-music complex, and faculty revitalization.

Pointing out that the tuition to Colorado College is the lowest of any school in the ACM, President Lloyd E. Worner advised the Trustees that there is going to be a readjustment next year

Although he maintained that it is still early to talk in specific amounts, Worner stated, "I'm sure there will be an increase."

The chairman of the Board's Development Committee, Robert Blanke, reported on the status of two major financial campaigns. The goal of this year's annual fund, Blake reported, is to duplicate last year's sum of $362,000.

The College's centennial fund, which aims to match David Packard's $7 million gift by the end of 1974 appears to be progressing on schedule with 1.5 million raised thus far.

Tentative projections of space needs in the proposed art-music complex were discussed at the meeting of the Campus Building and Grounds Committee. Indications were that the next step will be to decide on architectural considerations.

Dean of the College, George Drake informed the Educational Policy Committee that, although the mean age of the CC faculty is a 'young' 40 years, a high percentage of them are on tenure. Subsequently, Drake addressed himself to the problems of "insuring a flow of new blood" into the faculty.

Hybl New Alumni Head

William J. Hybl, Colorado Springs attorney, has been elected as president of the Colorado College National Alumni Association, it was announced today by J. Juan Reid, director of alumni affairs.

He will serve a two-year term as head of the 13,400-memher association, which has alumni chapters in major cities in the 48 contiguous states and Hawaii.

Hybl, a 1964 graduate of the College, succeeds Herbert H. Vandemoer of the class of 1944, who lives in Sterling. As alumni president, he will also serve on the Colorado College board of trustees during the calendar years 1973-74.

The 30-year-old attorney, who is a eandidate for the Colorado House of Representatives from District 18, has been active in the Republican Party since his student days. He was a member of the staff of former Congressman J. Edgar Chenoweth in 1964 before going on to get his law degree from the University of Colorado in 1967.

In addition to various posts in the GOP, Hybl has been active in the Rotary Club of Colorado Springs, El Paso County Cancer Fund Drive, Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity, and Sigma Chi social fraternity.

Vocal Ensemble Selected

Twenty-three CC students have been selected for a specialized vocal ensemble by Donald Jenkins, professor of music.

Jenkins cites a depth of musical experience as the main criteria for selection. He noted that, "The people in this ensemble range from those who have had ten years of piano to those with 12 years of violin. Many of them have already had extensive musical experience in high school."

Plans for this spring, according to Jenkins, will include participation in a "Shakespeare Evening" and "17th Century Evening," which will be under the direction of Ken and Mary Burton from the Religion Department.

"I would also like to take them to high schools, the Rotary Club, and other engagements in this area, but the time factor under the Master Plan limits these possibilities," he added.

Practice sessions of the ensemble will start when the production of "Finian's Rainbow" ends. Students interested in auditioning for the ensemble may sign up outside the door of Jenkin's office for a time slot.

VOTE
DON'T BE A POLITICAL DROP-OUT

Lopez-Reyes: 'Prospects for Peace'

Ramon Lopez-Reyes

"Sometimes it is only through conflict that we can carve out peace," said Ramon Lopez-Reyes, professor of Military Science. Discussing the Prospects for Peace lecture series and the 'Why War' mini course which he organized, Lopez said that its purpose is to "take an interdisciplinary and more academic approach to the issues of peace and war control. I propose that it is time to approach peace in a serious manner."

John Riker, assistant professor of Philosophy, gave the first presentation of the series, Oct. 3. Titled "Prospects for Peace in Our Time," Riker's talk suggested that the persistence of war throughout history leads one to view war as inevitable. He raised the question "Is it not possible to 'break the sword'? ".

Peaceful men will secure the peace, according to Riker, and the "fundamental condition of the peaceful man is inner peace."

David Finley, associate professor of Political Science, will give the second presentation of the series, titled "The United States - Soviet Union: Prospects for Peace," Thursday, Nov. 3. Finley has recently returned from the Soviet Union.

With support from Leisure Time, the Prospects for Peace series will conduct a mini-course 'Why War.' The three discussions will include one on Nov. 14 about armament, and the economic, philosophical, political issues related to war, led by Earl Molander, assistant professor of Economics and Business Administration, and by Timothy Fuller, assistant professor of Political

Lopez-Reyes, who has a doctorate in psychoanalysis, will discuss the psychoanalytic study of war on Nov. 17.

Student presentations will be reviewed by J. Glenn Cray, professor of Philosophy, on Nov. 20.

Lopez-Reyes, who says he has "spent eighteen years in the military for peace," asserted that "the issue of war control and peace may well be the most serious concern among today's college students . . .

"Humanity is in search of people who are willing to acquire a thorough understanding of the issues concerning peace and who also are willing to work for change within the community of nations," he observed.

He added, "In this line of thinking it may be that some CC students may take the initial step and major in Peace Studies, fashioning an inter-departmental program," (under the degree program in Liberal Arts and Sciences).

Individuals devoted to peace should approach it with "less emotion and more competence," according to Lopez-Reyes.

"The student wanting to become competent in Peace Studies should follow up on his historical studies with courses to understand the international political structure that provokes conflict, the economic and social tensions that lead to hostility, the impact of science and technology on man's ability to wage war," proposed Lopez-Reyes.

He added that such a person must "be serious enough to work for peace not only during his college years. He must be willing to devote a lifetime to it."

Vets Poll Reveals Statistics

The Colorado College Veterans Union today released the preliminary results of a poll sent to CC faculty members on Oct. 13. The poll dealt with the question of faculty impressions of the CC Veteran, and also was a means of identifying the degree of faculty interest in veterans on campus.

A return of 33% is noted from the 157 polls sent out. Of the 52 polls returned, 29 were from faculty who were themselves veterans.

The faculty impression of the CC Veteran was 33% very positive, 33% positive, 33% neutral and 1% negative. The effect of the veteran on class participation was generally deemed not noticeable by 55%, with 16% saying very good and 29% saying good.

The question of the "Value a veteran places on his education" received the following results: very high 35%, high 29%, and same as other students 36%. As for a faculty "Desire to see the number of veterans at CC increased," 38% of the polls were neutral, with 53% positive and 9% very positive.

Jay Maloney of the Veteran's Union interpreted the poll for the Veterans Union and maintains that he aimed any bias of interpretation toward the negative.

There had been some concern expressed by a few members of the faculty that the poll might be the first step of a future demand for a quota of veterans. The Veterans Union strongly insists that that is not true.

The newly chartered union exists constitutionally as an active and centralized problem solving service group for CC veterans.

Oberlin Prof To Teach at CC

Dr. John D. Lewis, professor emeritus of government from Oberlin College, has been selected to replace Carl Friedrick to instruct Political Science 401 III: Political Thought of Aristotle, Hobbes, Locke and Rousseau, third block.

In a telegram from Belgium, Friedrick expressed his "deteriorating bealth" as the reason for his withdrawal.

Lewis is the author of numerous books, including **The Genossenschoft–Theory of Otto von Gierke, Against the Tyrant: The Tradition and Theory of Tyrannicide,** and **Anti-Federalists versus Federalists: Selected Documents.** Lewis' articles bave also appeared in the **American Political Science Review** and **Harpers.**

THE CATALYST

EDITOR ____ JOE SIMITIAN
NEWS EDITOR ____ CARRIE RODGERS
FEATURE EDITOR ____ STEVE WICKES
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR ____ TRACY HUGHES
SPORTS EDITOR ____ ALLAN MEDINA
PHOTO EDITOR ____ ERIC BUETENS
LAYOUT EDITOR ____ PRUDY HAWTHORNE
CIRCULATION MANAGER ____ JOHN CARPER
OFFICE MANAGER ____ ELLEN COWLES
STAFF ____ MARC BENNETT, DAN BROWN, BILL BURKHART, BETH CONKLIN. CRISWELL DAVIS, FIZZ II, TOBY GALLEGOS, J. C. GOSS, ROD HAENNI, JOHN HOWARD, PAT JAMES, HOWDY JONES, RICK LEWIS, HEATHER MYERS, JILL THOMAS, PHILLIP PAUL, ALBERT SHULTZ, CRAIG WERNER, ED LEEK.
BUSINESS MANAGER ____ MIKE ALLURED
COMPTROLLER ____ MARK SCHMIDT

THE CATALYST

THE CATALYST is printed weekly from the first week in September to the second week in Mey except for vacations. Published by Cutler Publications, Inc., Box 2258, Coloredo Springs, Colo. 80901. Phone (303) 473-7830. Office hours 1-5 p.m., Mondoy - Fridoy.

Schwinn - Peugeot - Gitane
Racing & Touring
SPECIALTIES

10 PERCENT DISCOUNT TO ALL CC STUDENTS
WITH I.D. ON ALL PURCHASES OVER $5.00
(Fair Trade Items Excepted)

Jay's Bicycle Shop
19 East Kiowa — Colorado Springs, Colo.
Est. 1905 6 3 4 - 4 7 3 3 Rick Wager, Prop.

THE ASCENT JACKET

- insulated with AA Prime Northern Goose Down
- inner and outer fabric of Supernyl nylon
- silicone treated to be water-repellant
- oversized front closure opens top or bottom for ventilation
- front zipper covered by draft flap
- down-filled front pockets have VELCRD closing flaps
- inside waist drawstring
- jacket collar comes with snap band for optional hood

Gear up with the experts.
Holubar
MOUNTAINEERING LTD.
Colorado Springs · 131 S. Tejon St. · Tel. 634-5279
Store hours: Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

SOLID ROCK
KLZ·FM
106.7
24 HOUR QUADRAPHONIC STEREO

CC Switchboard Snowed Under

A record 1828 calls were relayed by the campus switchboard in just one-hour Tuesday afternoon. Phone service was slightly impaired throughout the day as two campus operators juggled the hundreds of calls produced by the season's first snow storm.

Chief operator Lea Henson expressed amazement that the circuits had not overloaded and that the fuses had not blown. "We may even have switched over to auxiliary power and I didn't know it," she added.

Henson, who observed her 15th anniversary of service to the college Oct. 24, stated that this was the busiest she'd ever seen the school switchboard.

A major portion of the calls were being placed by College employees, stranded either at, or away from, the College.

The number of calls which are placed per hour are counted on a special meter on the switchboard. According to Henson, "we usually get between 800 and 900 calls an hour in these emergency situations."

Breaking a trail through a foot of freshly fallen snow . . .

Feature Essay

Snowfall Beats the CC System

By Steve Wickes

As I lay naked in a snowdrift, writing this article, it occurred to me what it so appealing about the season's first snowfall. It's out of the ordinary, it's new, it's "out of the rut."

It goes without saying that these are times of high spirits. And why not? It is only natural that our automated, computerized, number-coded campus should crave the unplanned, cherish the irrational.

The first snowfall is perhaps the year's only event which is not under the control of the CC masterplan. Somehow, bumper hitching, angel making, and snow football are totally separate from all of the pre-planned leisure time activities.

For this, students love them. For two days, snow was thrown, rolled in, slid on, skied on, even eaten in a spectacle of fanatical worship.

At a school such as CC, where everything from a student's leisure time to his academic breaks is carefully planned, there is nothing so exciting, nothing so joyful as an interruption of the system; and stop it did!

At 2:00 p. m. Tuesday afternoon, the school was declared closed and stayed closed through Wednesday. Everything from bookkeeping to book selling ceased. Even the Registrar's incessant academic auction came to a stop as the mighty computer, Smedly, shut down.

Our admirable administration, which efficiently juggles some 1800 students every day was humbled by a snow storm. Snow is truly a magic genie for the students.

As a freshman, discovering that classes had been called off, commented, "if that's what this weather is going to do, let's have more of it."

But now there begins that long, dark wait until the first warm day of spring turns us all into weirdos again. Unless, of course, we get a black out, a flood, a tropical storm, or a meteor shower first.

Happy hostility: "Let's have more of it."

ACM's Chicago Semester

Coping with a Jumbling Reality

By Pat James

Hal Brown, recruiter for the ACM Chicago Urban Studies Program strode into Rastall Lounge, greeted former participants in the program, shed his jacket, loosened his tie and did his commercial for the semester long project.

Chicago Urban Studies, he said, "Doesn't fit within the usual concept of urban studies," i.e. it doesn't concern itself solely with "planning and urban sociology."

About 50 CC students listened attentively while Baron explained that the Chicago semester "provides an occasion for gaining first hand sense of the dynamics of the urban scene, to reflect and analyze, to gain an objective understanding and a grasp of urban life as actors within it, as people who have values, evaluate things, and make commitments."

The program offers the opportunity to meet people "from the bottom to the top" according to Baron. Also included is a special Black Studies Program for black students. Latin studies are being planned for future semesters since, as Baron claims, Chicago is the meeting place of the Chicano and Puerto Rican cultures.

As more students collected in the lounge, Baron launched a lively discussion of the city of Chicago. "I've lived there for twenty years, and studied it intensively for ten. I still don't understand a damn thing about it!" he exclaimed. Words tumbled out faster. "Chicago is America blown up big; tough and dirty, and it doesn't mind letting you know about it . . .an up front city."

Baron stressed that the city is the center of American industry and communications. He said that it "belches out of its guts the steel that holds the country together." Mayor Daly, he said, "holds the city together' 'with his ability to manipulate Chicago politics, business and industry.

Baron continued his discussion of the program, and of Chicago itself, over beer in the Hub.

Jan Wanner, a CC student who went last spring, explained that each student selects a special seminar group and a work project and that everyone participates in a core class. The core class studies different aspects of the city each week.

Several other veterans of the program stayed and described their experiences; all were enthusiastic.

The quality of instruction, the variety of guest speakers, and the diversity of experience all received praise.

But even recruiter Baron admits that the program has problems. "Students are always trying to hussle for grades," he lamented, "and that's the least important aspect." Also, there are students every semester who just do not like it. "I guess it shows too much ugliness," Baron asserted.

In its fourth year, the Urban Studies Program is still experimenting and changing. Said Baron, "In the first year, no one had the foggiest idea what we were doing. Now we have a foggy idea."

One problem that is constant with the program, according to Baron, is the conflict of fulfilling "expectations and obligations without killing the spirit and vitality inherent in the program. The program must take itself very seriously."

Said Baron, "The question we ask ourselves constantly is —"How does one cope with this jumbling reality? How does one make sense of it?"

CAROUSEL
.. the Store with the Pink Door
tejon and Bijou

NEW GIFT IDEAS
FOR CHRISTMAS AT
CAROUSEL

the FLICK
532 N. Tejon · 473-4488 · Ample Parking
Wednesday-Tuesday, Nov. 8-14
Janus Films presents
Akira Kurosawa's Masterpiece
"Dodes'ka-den"
FROM ONE OF THE WORLD'S MASTER FILMMAKERS, A MAJOR WORK OF ART THAT WILL SOON BE RANKED WITH THE GREATEST FILMS OF ALL TIME.

STOP CAR THEFTS
PROTECT YOUR CAR, STEREO, CLOTHES, ETC.
WITH A SIREN AUTO BURGLAR ALARM.
— We also have Stereo Tape Players and Tapes —
Creative Electronics
3117 Delta Drive • 392-5005
10% DISCOUNT WITH C.C. ID

Wine & Beer Makers
See us for the finest and most
complete line of equipment
and ingredients.
Wine-Art
20 East Bijou St. — Ph. 632-6127
Colorado Springs
—Free recipe book with this ad—

'Come Home America'

Campaign rhetoric—illogical, emotional, and one sided. How easily our ideological biases obscure our political vision. How easily we overlook those arguments that weaken our own. All this, so selfrighteously done in the name of good government.

In November, in particular, it's a national pastime. Everybody talks and nobody listens. And it's too bad.

The 1972 Presidential election ought to be determined by something other than those illogical and emotional arguments which usually prevail. This is an election which deserves careful and open-minded consideration both in terms of issues and personalities. **The Catalyst** has attempted to give it this kind of consideration.

Given the presently publicized campaign proposals of the two Presidential candidates, and in light of their past performances, we can reach only one conclusion.

The Catalyst endorses the Presidential candidacy of Senator George McGovern.

The record of the present Administration is in no sense one which recommends a second term. In some cases the record shows that the Nixon Administration has been incapable of the problem solving so desperately needed; more frequently, however, the Administration has quite ably administered policies and programs which are, to our way of thinking, ideologically unjustifiable.

Despite the President's much touted Phase 1 and Phase 11 economic programs, the fact remains that the Nixon Administration has a poor record indeed in matters economic.

During the Nixon years unemployment rose 67 percent, inflation has run rampant (prices have gone up 15 per cent), and despite his 1968 pledge of 'fiscal responsibility' the President has run up a budget deficit that will ultimately be over $75 billion.

As for the war in Indochina, can any of us be so naive as to misinterpret the thoroughly political nature of the recent White House announcements? After four years can any of us really perceive Richard Nixon as a 'peace maker'?

Can we forget that in 1968 he was the man with a 'secret plan'? His secret plan has resulted in one and a half million soldiers (human beings) being killed or wounded on all sides, including twenty thousand American dead. His secret plan has cost the American taxpayer $59 billion.

Nixon ran strongly in 1968 on a 'law and order' platform which was noted for its vehemence, yet, the first three and a half years of the President's tenure in office saw a 30 per cent increase in major crimes. Last year alone the number of violent crimes went up 11 per cent.

And what about honesty and integrity in government? What kind of a record does Nixon have here?

First it was the dairy farmers; a handsome contribution to the campaign fund immediately preceeded a favorable price ruling by the Dept. of Agriculture.

Then it was ITT; a commitment for $400,000 immediately preceeded a favorable anti-trust settlement by the Justice Dept.

And now the Watergate affair; Stewart Alsop called it, ". . . bugging, burglary, invasion of privacy, 'money washing', every kind of foul-smelling sneakiness."

Presidential personnel were directly involved. Top White House aides have been clearly implicated. These are the President's men.

On Nov. 7, when you step into that booth, think about the next four years and the kind of moral fortitude it may take to govern America. Then let the moral of the Watergate incident sink in: The current President of the United States is a sneak-thief.

George McGovern's record, while by no means flawless, is certainly a pleasure by comparison.

McGovern's current economic proposals include the availability of a job for every able bodied American and an increase in Social Security benefits. McGovern has wisely linked the welfare reform issue to the need for general tax reform.

His plans include the conversion of industry from military to civilian production. This is an area in which the President has been woefully inactive. Conversion to civilian production would not only greatly stimulate industry but would provide the jobs Nixon has been unable to provide.

As for McGovern's stand on the war in Indochina, there is little ned for comment. Here, it is clear, McGovern has been "Right from the start."

The Senator's crime control program calls for tougher enforcement against hard drug pushers, increased funding for the rehabilitation of drug addicts, a Policeman's G. I. Bill to provide better education and incentives for young men to enter police work, and much needed improvements in our penology system.

McGovern plans to cut the Defense Department budget significantly but only insofar as savings can be had without the loss of important military capabilities. He does not plan to sacrifice our defensive capabilities, but rather to strip the fat off a military budget which provides billions of dollars for overkill.

Finally, there is McGovern the man. He lacks charisma according to the pundits. He doesn't give the typical political speeches, they seem more like educational lectures.

He speaks honestly and openly, and it's gotten him into trouble. He is not a radical; he just tells it like it is.

And there was a time when George McGovern was the only one telling it like it is. And that always seems to be what makes you a target for the 'radical' label.

George McGovern was saying all the fashionable things when they weren't so fashionable.

Now he has put forward a program for the Presidency; it is admittedly vague, as are all nonincumbant platforms, but it is his attempt at a step in the right direction.

He has asked, honestly and sincerely, that you "Come Home America." Think about that, the past four years, and the kind of a nation we ought to be building.

Then let your conscience and good sense lead the way to a McGovern Presidency.

Guest Editorial — Olympics

'76 Games: 'A Rational Approach'

By Kelsey Cook

In the current controversy over the Denver site for the 1976 Olympics I have been distressed by two facts; first, the relative abundance of anti-Olympic material which seems to have stirred only resigned silence from those who support the Olympics and second, the general lack of knowledge or information on the part of those who oppose holding the Games in Denver.

With adequate and unbiased information in hand, several points become clearer.

First, and many feel most, important, is the moral obligation of having accepted the International Olympic Committee's offer to stage the games in Colorado.

Foreign newspapers are already questioning the sincerity of a nation that pours billions of dollars into foreign aid, and then refuses to host the athletic delegations of good will from the 'Family of Nations.'

Second, there is great confusion regarding the scale of the Denver Winter Games, and their environmental impact.

Forty-two nations will participate in the Colorado Games, and ticket sales will total roughly 900,000. Of these, 75-80 per cent will be sold to resident Coloradans. In other words, roughly 25,000 people from outside the state will be in attendance on any given day. There will be no 'swarms of people' overrunning our mountains.

The largest crowds will be at the Opening and Closing Ceremonies at Denver's Mile High Stadium. No more people will attend than gather for Denver Bronco Football games. Attendance at all events will be closely regulated by ticket sales, which will be limited to the number of persons which can properly (ecologically!) be accommodated by facilities.

Ecological studies are a crucial part of all stages of site selection and event planning. The considerations have already brought about new land use control measures, and continued interaction and cooperation between the Denver Olympic Organizing Committee, and the Colorado Land Use Control Commission.

A closely related topic is the effect of the Olympics on Colorado's growth. Colorado is its own best salesman. Tourism is our third largest industry. In other words, Americans already know about Colorado, and a ten-day sporting event is not likely to persuade them to give up their jobs, homes, and security and move to Colorado.

The economic question is a vast one, whose details transcend the scope of this article, but the essential facts are these:

The cost figures are significantly lower than, for instance, the Sapporo Winter Games cost, because almost all facilities for the Colorado games are either in existence or are planned by private interests regardless of whether the games are held here or not. The only expenses involved for the use of these sights are rental fees.

The only totally new sight will be the Luge Complex, to be constructed on roughly one square mile of Denver Mountain Parks property west of Denver. The complex will become part of Denver's recreational inventory.

The state funding at issue is to be derived from the existing $51 million budget surplus—the funds will **not** rob other programs of funds and will **not** result in any state or city tax increase. Extensive study backs these figures. They are not fantasies designed to 'snow' Colorado voters!

Finally, I would like to move to a more positive, less defensive posture. Three important programs which have been tentatively awarded Denver and Colorado merit special mention.

Denver, approaching a critical shortage of low and middle cost housing, has been tentatively moved to the top of the priority list of federal funding of these programs. With this federal aid 1,000 units can be readied by 1976 for ten-day use by the Olympic Press, after which they will revert to sorely needed public housing. Without the Olympics, Denver's priority for this funding may be set back as much as 10-15 years.

Other Denver facilities and projects include the new Performing Arts Center, Central Platte Valley Railway Clearance, and the $11 million 'people mover' public transporation system.

Federal funding (contingent upon the defeat of the amendments) is needed for land acquisition for virtually all projected building, and the 'people mover' is to be wholly federally financed.

The Regional Transportation District has been contracted to develop a transportation system linking all sites. Such a system would remain after the games to be used by Colorado skiers in years to come, hopefully decongesting mountain highways.

These are a few of the voluminous facts compiled by the DOOC, the limitations of space prevent further detail or documentation. These arguments are presented here in an effort to inform you, and hopefully, to persuade you to vote 'NO' on State Referred Amendment #8 and Denver City Referred Amendment #8.

I would hope to have appealed to your reason, rather than your passion.

Light the torch, now!

Guest Editorial — Olympics

Financial Snowjob

By Jim McDowell, Kea Bockus, and Randy Hewa

Whether or not Colorado should sponsor the 1976 Winter Olympics is perhaps the most volatile issue in our coming election. Amendment number 8 to the Colorado Constitution proposes that all state funding for the Olympics be terminated.

Recent Senate legislation will eliminate federal funding for the Winter Games if Coloradoans, by a yes vote, cut off state funding. Certainly this proposal is worthy of every voter's consideration.

The estimated cost of the Olympics, according to the Denver Olympic Organizing Committee (the DOOC), has risen from month to month. When the DOOC presented its bid to the International Olympic Committee in May 1970, it placed the cost at $14 million, saying that Denver had 80% of the facilities necessary for staging the games.

Lieutenant Covernor John Vanderhoof, later said, "They were pressed for time, so they lied a bit." (New Republic, January 29, 1972.) In March 1972, Denver Mayor McNichols estimated the total government cost of providing Olympic facilities at $76.5 million.

Covernor John Love has promised a ceiling of $5 million on state spending for the games. Love's original promise to the state legislature was that the total cost to the state and local governments would not exceed $950,000. What will he promise us tomorrow?

Correct estimates are essential; the U.S. General Accounting Office has stated that Colorado will be expected to cover any cost over-runs.

Economic benefits? Carl DeTemple, DOOC president, says the financial impact would be equal to that of "another good convention." The small group of bankers, businessmen, and land developers who brought the Olympics to Colorado and now control DOOC are the ones who will profit most.

Not one blue collar worker is on the 139 man organizing committee. The average citizen, who is paying for the games, has no control over them.

The DOOC has said that Olympic spending won't necessitate an increase in taxes, pointing to the current $51 million surplus in the state treasury. The existence of a surplus, however, does not mean that Colorado has no unmet needs.

The surplus has been accumulated at great cost to vital programs. Inadequate state funding for the Colorado State Hospital in Pueblo forced a 10% cutback in staff. Money badly needed for low-cost housing in Denver has instead been allocated for housing the press during the games.

The cost of the luge run is three times the annual state budget for air and water pollution control; the cost of the speed skating facility is seven times the budget for handicapped children. Is this the best use of our tax dollars?

Proponents of amendment 8 do not lack pride in Colorado; they fear that our image would be damaged by holding a poorly organized Olympics, which at this point seems inevitable.

The three-ring circus, with events in Denver, Steamboat Springs, and Vail, is a far cry from the original DOOC proposal where all sites were within a 45 minute drive of Denver. Disorganization continues; ten days ago the DOOC relocated the ski jumping site.

Environmental impact? The Denver Sierra Club voted to oppose, for ecological reasons, Denver's hosting the Olympics. The Environmental Protection Agency's report discussed the grave ecological consequences and suggested moving the games from Denver.

Bern and Zurich taxpayers were given the opportunity to vote on hosting the Olympics before bids were made to the IOC. Both cities declined. (What were their organizers telling them that our organizers are not telling us?) Colorado taxpayers were not given such an opportunity. (Nov. 7 will be our first and only chance to vote on this issue.) Should Colorado decide not to host the Olympics, other sites (i.e. Lake Placid and Squaw Valley) with the existing facilities are willing to take the games. Recycle the Olympics. Vote YES on amendment 8.

Jack Anderson Reports

Beware of Bitter Butter

Washington Merry-Go-Round by JACK ANDERSON

—Special Report from Washington—

WASHINGTON— The Agriculture Department is quietly considering a provision to downgrade the quality of Crade A butter.

For years, dairy associations have been clamoring for the government to set lower standards for butter and allow them to mix whey cream with high quality sweet cream so they can cut production costs.

Whey cream, we all know, was the favorite of Little Miss Muffet in the nursery rhyme. But for most Americans, whey cream tastes flat and slightly sour.

Agriculture officials don't dispute our estimate of whey cream. If lower butter standards are authorized, they admit, Crade A butter could taste a little coarse or aged. But the officials insist that the change would be "very slight."

Officially, the proposed new butter standards would allow U. S. Grade A butter to "possess any of the following flavors to a slight degree: aged, bitter, coarse-acid, flat, smothered and storage. May posses feed and cooked (coarse) flavors to a definte degree."

When we asked an Agriculture official about these proposed changes, he gasped in disbelief. "Does it really allow all that?" he asked.

The man who will finally decide whether to lower the standard of butter will be Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, the same man who for months has been courting the favor of the dairy associations around th country. Butz's predecessor, Clifford Hardin, raised the milk price supports for dairymen a year ago last March. Since then, the dairymen have poured more than $300,000 into COP campaign coffers.

It may be just a coincidence, but the final day of filing on the new butter standards is Novmber 7th. That's the same day American dairymen hope to see Richard Nixon re-elected President.

Kaiser Foiled Again

If the ITT affair has taught big business anything, it is the danger of putting its worst schemes in writing. No matter how many paper shredders a company may purchase, it takes only one Xerox machine and an employee with a conscience to expose even the best kept corporate secrets.

Each week, we receive dozens of anonymous tips from disgruntled employees about corporate misdeeds. Some tips are accompanied with incriminating documents. Occasionally, an employee is so enraged he even allows me to use his name.

Such a man is Jim Edwards, formerly Kaiser Aluminum's top salesman in Miami, who has opened up his personal files to us. They include company documents collected over nearly two decades Some are humorous; others are down right outrageous.

For example, in April 1967, Edwards received an inter-office memo from Kaiser's executive headquarters in California. The letter begins: "Jim, I wonder if your years of Miami experience could help on a matter of industrial espionage."

The letter, written by Kaiser executive A. H. Woodward, details a scheme to get inside test results on some pool equipment for a Kaiser customer named Air-Vent in Los Angeles. The letter concludes, in part: "This is probably a pretty tough assignment, Jim, but if somehow or other you could get this data, it would help Kaiser's position at Air-Vent tremendously."

Edwards, incidentally, refused to go along with the scheme and the project apparently was dropped.

Another document offers proof that in the spring of 1970 Edwards paid $76.80 for 12 jugs of mineral water. This is not so startling until you realized that the water was purchased especially for Chairman of the Board Edgar Kaiser, himself, who at the time was staying in his luxurious home in the Bahamas.

On a rainy Friday afternoon, Edwards got word to drop everything and get the mineral water to the Miami airport pronto. There, a company plane flew in to whisk the water jugs away to the Bahamas.

Forbes Magazine once quoted a Kaiser watcher as saying: "If there is a way to make a mistake, somehow Kaiser companies manage to do it. Edwards—an insider—agree. And he has a drawer full of documents to prove it.

Around the U.S.

STILL MORE NUCLEAR BOMBS — Atomic Energy Commission Chairman James Schlesinger startled a group of businessmen in California recently when he told them that the United States is producing six to seven times more nuclear weapons now than it was producing at the beginning of the Nixon Administration. Schlesinger's comment passed unnoticed in the national press. We are told the new weapons are needed to supply the nuclear firepower for the MIRV, ICBM and Polaris submarine missle systems. Schlesinger incidently, approves of the increase. He tells friends he is worried that the SALT agreements may eventually erode America's will to remain first in military strength.

ALL HIS FAULT — George McGovern has decided that his failure to overtake President Nixon in the election campaign is strictly his own fault. McGovern has told aides that the issues are on his side and that it's his image that is hurting his candidacy. In the closing days of the campaign McGovern hopes to dramatize the issues by presenting them with more urgency and passion.

RUMORS CALORE — Assured that Richard Nixon will be reelected, Republicans in Washington are all aflutter with rumors about the future comings and goings in the Nixon cabinet. D. C. Mayor Walter Washington is rumored to be the next secretary of Housing and Urban Development. Environmental czar Donald Ruckelshaus is said to be eyeing the top job at the Justice Department. And one of the strangest rumors we have heard: Department of Transportation Director John Volpe, a devout Catholic, is rumored to become America's first ambassador to the Vatican. One name frequently omitted in all the speculation is Nelson Rockefeller. New York politicians tell us Rockefeller will not join Nixon's cabinet until 1974 at the earliest Rockefeller, we are told wants to serve out his full term as governor of New York.

Intelligence Roundup

When the Russians left Egypt last summer they hauled away computers, guidance systems, radar equipment and parts. The lack of spare parts, in particular, has forced President Sadat to soften his attitude toward Russia. One intelligence report claims that Egypt has barely enough spare parts and other military supplies to last one week of hard fighting.

Bum's Rush

The Nose Club: "Those in the Nose, Know"

I have been asking people for the last few weeks to keep their eyes and ears open for out of the ordinary groups and/or activitis that might pop up around here from time to time. And at last I've run into some luck.

I was approached by a disguised figure the other day who claimed to be a charter member of a new campus group called the Nose Club. Can you believe it? Nose Club? Well, I guess I asked for it.

I am honestly delighted by this new group because they don't seem to have a real purpose for existing, but they exist in spite of that. The Nose Club does not have any sort of philanthropic function on campus and the members don't care, that is, according to the disguised guy who showed up the other day. He said, "We make it a point not to do anything."

After he left I ran out and snooped around for awhile and found a person who told me that there were at least 12 people who were not afraid to admit that they were members of the Nose Club, but that if I did find at least one of the 12, he would not, in fact, admit his membership because the Nose Club would consider such an admission an accomplishment.

The most important thing that I found out was that the Club is selective and that if one is not already a member he has no chance to join at all.

I also found out that the CC Nose Club holds random meetings in which it takes only two members to make a quorum, or "pejority," as they call it.

I discovered that the object of these meetings is to accomplish nothing. The way it works is that someone suggests doing something, then the other member or members reject it. I guess they only suggest things that they don't want to do.

The stranger told me that "it is a whole lot easier for two or three members to make decisjons for the entire group. That way disagreement and dissent are eliminated, but the outcome of such decisions won't affect anyone anyway."

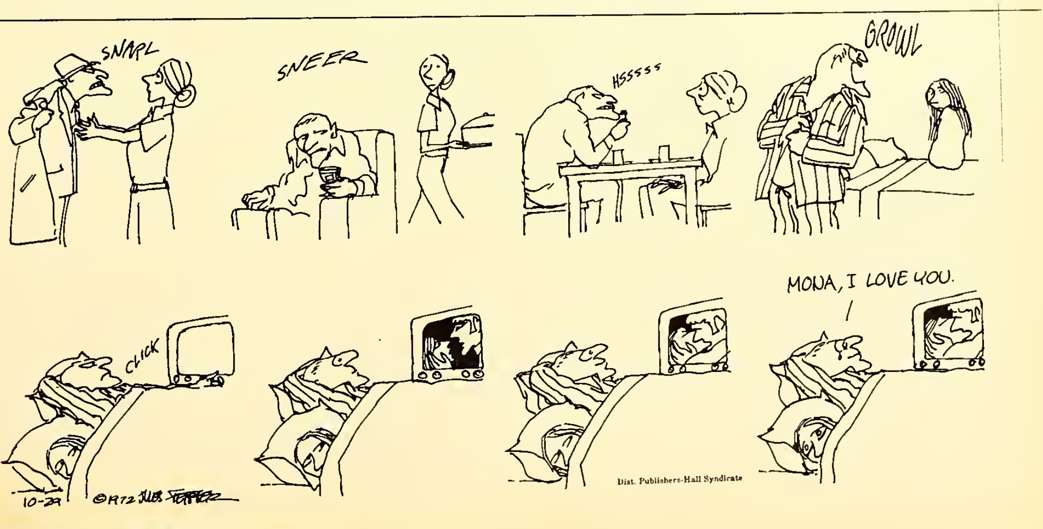
I was told of several meetings of this type, and here are the results of a couple of those meetings:

The Nose Clubbers got together and formed the Nose Club Football Committee and then chose not to play a game.

Two other members met and formed the Nose Club Slogan Committee. The slogans created were: "Those in the Nose, Know," "Those in the Know: Nose," and "Know in the Nose: No." After two hours of hot debate and deliberation, the pejority voted not to have a slogan at all.

See how cleverly it works? Very clever indeed. Among these secrets I've already told you about is this one: You can always tell when the Nose Club is having a meeting because the members have their Noses on.

I know I am going to be in trouble with the Nose Club because the stranger told me that if these secrets ever leaked out, "it would spread across this campus like a brush fire." I guess they will hold a meeting and choose to tar and feather me, but I'm not afraid because without a doubt they will vote against it. — J. C. Goss



Dist. Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Your Choice: Election '72

Editor's Note: Each of the Republican and Democratic candidates for U.S. President, U.S. Senator, U.S. House of Representatives, and Colorado State Representative from the Colorado College voting area have been asked to submit statements and photographs specifically for campus readership. The following statements are as submitted by the authorized representatives of each candidate.

George McGovern

U.S. President

McGovern vs. Nixon

GEORGE McGOVERN

Everyone is tired of politics by the time election day comes in a presidential campaign. The campaign this year seems to have been going on for years, not months. Yet despite its apparent duration, this has been a kind of non-campaign.

McGovern has been covering the country, speaking, sometimes stridently, about issues. Meanwhile, Nixon has been the most inaccessible modern president. His public appearances are planned and staged and he refuses to debate McGovern or to meet the press. It is not easy to identify the central issues in such a non-campaign.

Yet there are issues that may make this a pivotal election. McGovern has taken stands on a series of controversial questions. The principal ones are his proposal to end all American military involvement in Southeast Asia, his proposal to reduce military spending so that the economy is no longer dependent on military expenditures, his proposal to reform the tax structure so that it is fair, and his proposal to use funds saved by military expenditure reduction and tax reform for urgent social needs.

These are important issues, but behind them are some central matters that will certainly determine the future of American politics for years to come. First, McGovern has departed from the hallowed political practice of avoiding controversial issues. He advocates a new politics devoted to issues. Can such an issue politics exist in America?

Second, McGovern is an honest, sensitive, humane man. He functions, he even thinks, in the open, a practice which on occasion got him into trouble. There is now ample evidence that the Nixon administration has been doing some things in secret that are not in the public interest.

Even Time and Newsweek are now making that plain. Shall politics in America be what Julian Bond has called a matter of "wealth and stealth," or shall our politics be open and honest?

Third, McGovern has advocated using the power of government for public purposes. He has outlined programs in education, health, urban renewal, mass transport, control of pollution, and protection of the environment.

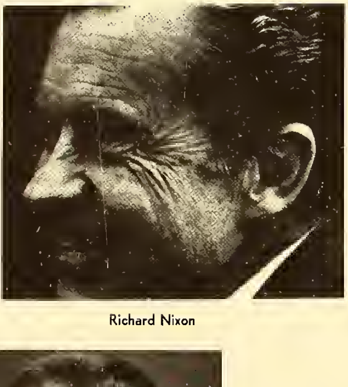
On the other hand, among the bills that President Nixon has vetoed are bills on hospital construction, public education, student loans, libraries, medical care for veterans, housing and urban development, medical schools, public works, day care centers and child development and public broadcasting. At the same time, Nixon has proposed the largest military budgets in history.

Shall our government be used to improve the quality of life for the many or shall it be used for the benefit of a privileged few?

All campaigns are confusing. No candidate or party embodies rectitude. Most issues are fraught with ambiguity. But in this election there seem to be at least some clear choices:

The polls are not promising for McGovern, although there has been some recent improvement. The electroate seems particularly volatile this year, and a great deal can happen in the last hours of a campaign.

No one can be optimistic, yet there are grounds for hope that the American people will see that very much is at stake in the presidential election this year.


Richard Nixon

RICHARD NIXON

Take a look at the record of President Richard M. Nixon.

The Economy: President Nixon has taken strong action to flatten inflation and increase employment. He initiated a 90-day wage-price freeze, followed by more flexible controls, and introduced a package of tax cuts to stimulate the economy. The inflation rate has been cut in half and the Gross National Product has expanded at a yearly rate of over 7 per cent. Housing starts are up 42 per cent over last year.

The Environment: President Nixon established the Environmental Protcetion Agency, the first Federal unit ever set up to protect our quality of life. He has incrased funding for environmental improvement by over 500 per cent, and initiated a Legacy of Parks program to bring increased recreational opportunities to cities. No less than 25 separate environment bills have been proposed by him.

Young Americans: President Nixon has signed into law the bill giving 18-year-olds the right to vote . . .overhauled the selective service system with the goal of establishing an all-volunteer army . . . and has proposed an education program that would guarantee a college education to all who qualify, and vocational education training for those who do not wish to attend college.

Crime: The President's vigorous law-enforcement policies have cut the increase in the nation's serious crime rate to 1 per cent in the first quarter of this year. Eighty (over half) of our major cities have actual decreases in crime, and Washington, D.C. has achieved a 30 per cent decrease over last year alone. This has been made possible by President Nixon's program of increased aid to states and localities,

Foreign Policy: President Nixon went to Moscow in May of this year where he negotiated agreements with the Soviet Union to limit development of anti-ballistic missile systems, jointly explore space, and combat the diseases plaguing mankind. In March, he visited Peking where he made a start toward improving relations between the U.S. and the People's Republic of China. The President has called a halt to crisis diplomacy, seeking to reduce tension in such troubled areas as the Middle East.

Vietnam: The President has done everything in his power to bring peace in Vietnam without sacrificing the South Vietnamese in the process. He has brought home 500,000 men . . . reduced casualties by 98 per cent . . . and cut spending by two-thirds. As this is written, strong steps are being taken to get the enemy to cease its aggression and make peace.

Doesn't it make sense? President Nixon. Now more than ever.

U.S. House of Representatives

Johnson vs

Byron Johnson

Bill Armstrong

BYRON JOHNSON

I've been asked to write something about Byron Johnson — I presume the usual recitation of his 'record.' I'm a Democrat, a writer and a teacher, so there would be good reasons for you to doubt any account I gave. The only "record" you can believe is the one you dig out for yourself.

In the summer of 1971, the Vietnam Veterans Against the War held two days of hearings in Denver. They presented first-hand testimony concerning war crimes, corruption of various kinds and drug addiction among American forces in Vietnam. I was writing an articles about the VVAW's 'Winter Soldier' Hearings, and that was where I saw Byron Johnson for the first time.

He sat for two days on a metal chair on the stage of the American Indian Center and listened to 30 men say the terrible things about Vietnam which most of us have avoided hearing. Byron Johnson has publically opposed the war longer than any politician I know about. But that in't the point. The point is that he is one of a very small handful of politicians who have cared enough to listen to the men who fought this war instead of to the technocrats who planned it.

I've seen Byron Johnson a few times since that hearing. He is one of the only politicians I've seen who refuses, whether talking, listening or making speeches, to assent to the use of the slogans by which we have debased our political language. He insists on explaining why he thinks the way he does. He argues with people in supermarkets.

He does all kinds of things the current political wisdom says you can't do. I'm sure J. Walter Thompson wouldn't touch him with a pole. Because he respects individuals, and he respects information more than ideology, and those are two qualities which can't be packaged.

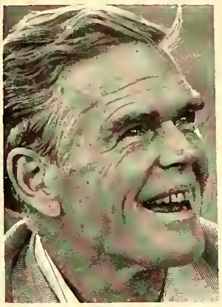
Learning to judge whether politicians are what they seem is difficult and painful; you learn mainly by discovering you've been fooled. I've been fooled pretty often. I think I've learned to tell when a politician is listening to, and when he's listening **at**. I think Byron Johnson listens **to**. I think he would continue to value individuals, whether or not they carried any political stick, and that he would continue to be accessible to new information and new lines of reasoning.

That's considerably more than I can say for most of the people I'll be voting for.

U.S. Senate

Allott vs. Haskell

Gordon Allott


Floyd Haskell

GORDON ALLOTT

One of the basic truisms of political campaigns is that the incumbent has an established record upon which to base his efforts while the challenger must, of necessity, contest that record and, hopefully, offer attractive alternatives for the electorate to consider on Election Day.

Senator Gordon Allott has a record—an enviable one—which he has built during his 18 years in the United States Senate. He is known (by the people of Colorado as well as his colleagues) as a hard-working and well informed member of that body. This respect is demonstrated by the influential posts he now holds as a ranking member of the Appropriations Committee and the Interior Committee. He also serves as Chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee; and, in this capacity, plays an integral role in the development of Republican legislation.

Briefly, here are some of his many accomplishments as Colorado's most experienced United States Senator:

1. Co-sponsored the amendment that gave voting rights to 18-year-olds.
2. Sponsored Federal Land Use legislation and helped create the Outdoor Recreation Resources Review Commission.
3. Sponsored the Recyling Act of 1972 to help solve the problems of solid waste disposal.
4. Has consistently led the fight to control welfare abuses.
5. Helped author the National Defense Education Act to provide vocational education for veterans.
6. Brought the Department of Transportation Test Track to Colorado and a mass transit demonstration unit to Denver.

This boils down to concern—concern for people young and old by a man who has made a very deep mark for progress all across the West. Gordon Allott is in a position to use unique power and prestige to help solve the growing problems of the future.

For further information concerning this man and his record, contact the Allott for Senate Committee in the First National Bank Building or call 475-8888.

FLOYD HASKELL

The excitement evident in the Colorado Senatorial contest is generated by the distinct contrast in positions and styles facing the voters. This race pits a moderate progressive in Floyd Haskell, the Democratic candidate, against an extreme right-wing conservative in Gordon Allott, the incumbent Republican.

The differences in their political positions are readily apparent. Haskell has actively worked for peace in Vietnam since 1966 and favors the immediate withdrawal of all American troops, not tied to a political settlement. Allott, though, has defended American involvement by voting against all attempts to set a date to end the funding of the war. Allott has, in effect, abdicated his power as a Senator to help determine our foreign policy and has voted to give the present administration a blank check to do as they please.

On the domestic scene, Haskell believes that a foremost responsbility of government is to protect the rights of citizens. He wants wiretapping and electronic surveillance stopped. He opposes military investigation into the private lives of Americans. He supports laws to protect individuals from intimidation by computers.

Allott, however, has allowed himself to become a henchman for the present administration and has consistently defended their activities, which have often included such practices as the ones to which Haskell is vigorously opposed.

Environmental protection is the predominant issue in this election and again the voters are faced with a striking contrast. Haskell, as a State Representative, was known as an environmental leader. As early as 1967, he introduced a bill calling for comprehensive land use planning. He opposes the highway lobby in favoring the use of money in the Highway User's Fund for mass transit. He supports legislation to set a target date by when the air in the United States must be clean. Recently, in protesting the delay in enforcing air pollution control laws in Colorado, he stated, "If we continue to knuckle down to the arguments of industry we will find ourselves delaying air clean-up programs indefinitely. The time for action is now."

Allott's environmental record is far less impressive; it is in fact very depressing. Field and Stream magazine, a respected national publication, recently gave Allott a zero on a scale of one hundred on key environmental legislation. The League of Conservation Voters, a bi-partisan watchdog group, gave him a three on the same scale. During the campaign he has talked at length about environmental protection, but election year rhetoric is a poor substitute for daily concern and action. On that score, Senator Allott flunks.

Gordon Allott, during the past 18 years, has drifted away from the majority of Coloradoans and their needs. It is now time to make this gradual drift into a permanent separation by replacing him in the Senate. Floyd Haskell should be that replacement.

Armstrong

WILLIAM L. ARMSTRONG

Promises are cheap—especially in a campaign.

But for State Senator William L. Armstrong, Republican candidate for Congress in Colorado's Fifth Congressional District, it's all a matter of record.

A quick review of a few of the bills the young Aurora Republican has introduced in the Colorado legislature reveals, more than any campaign rhetoric, what issues are important to him.

Coordinator of Environmental Problems — to establish the position of State Coordinator of Environmental Problems; and to provide the Governor with the power to prohibit any activity causing pollution that poses a serious threat to public health, for a period of up to 30 days. (S.B. 24, 1970)

Air Pollution Control Act of 1970, superceeding the Air Pollution Control Act of 1966 in favor of tighter air pollution regulation. (S.B. 69, 1970)

Prohibition of littering on either public or private land without consent of the owner; development of programs to control litter; and a law making defacement of either public or private property a misdemeanor (S.B.s 274-276, 1969)

Colorado Land Use Act — to develop a statewide land use plan. (S.B. 11, 1970)

Noise Abatment Act of 1971. (S.B. 197, 1971)

State Constitutional Amendment establishing a student loan program. (Senate Concurrent Resolution 3, a proposed amendment on this year's ballot) consolidated 140 independent and semi-independent state agencies into 17 principal departments in the most sweeping governmental reorganization in Colorado history. (S.B. 1, 1968)

Act making wire tapping illegal, except for court order, and establishing "right of privacy," violation of which can be compensated for by triple damages. (S.B. 116, 1967)

Establishment of state-wide grand juries. (S.B. 184, 1971)

Legislative Code of Ethics (S.R. 1972)

All of the above bills, except for. S.C. R. 3, are now law.

Armstrong has focused his campaign on a few critical issues, such as Congressional reform, welfare reform, environmental planning, and measures to control drug abuse.

State Representative

Edmonds vs. Heinicke

"BUD" EDMONDS

C.M. "Bud" Edmonds: State Representative, graduated from CC in 1951 with a degree in physics.

"I would like to ask for your vote in the election. I believe that the following will warrant your support. A legislator should select specific objectives and work for these in particular, as well as the general problems that affect our State of Colorado.

"My direct interests are over-population of this area, pollutions and education. These are directly related to my technical background and my experience.

"As vice chairman of Natural Resources Committee, I am sure that control of water and by requiring County Commissioners to control population distribution, a sensible growth pattern can be achieved.

"As a member of the Education Committee for the past six years I am convinced that we need special instruction for Kindergarten thru third grade. Much evidence points to these years as the difference between success and dropouts. The two questions are, how to train the teachers we have now, and what to do for the youngsters who are now in school in trouble? A workable and reasonable cost solution to these questions is to expand the state microwave system to include educational TV to fixed receiving points and to expand computer learning to high schools."

"Bud" Edmonds

Cynthia Heinicke

Bud Edmonds is currently involved in a number of activities. For example:

Continuing with his graduate work in acoustics and noise pollution.

Efforts to synchronize traffic signals with an eye toward decreasing automobile exhaust pollutants.

CYNTHIA HEINICKE

Cynthia Heinicke, a native of Colorado Springs, is seeking the State Representative position from District 22 on the Democratic ticket.

Heinicke, who is a heavy user of the Colorado mountains for hiking, back-packing, and cross-country skiing and who is a member of several environmental organizations, has become increasingly concerned about the rampant and uncontrolled growth occurring in Colorado. She feels that this growth is putting undue pressure on the State's principal assets: its climate and its mountain openness. Because of her concern, Heinicke decided to run for the State Legislature.

In April, 1970, in response to a Senate Joint Resolution, the State Legislature and the Governor jointly appointed the Colorado Environmental Commission. After two interim reports, the Commission presented its final report in March, 1972, which included 33 recommendations for action by the State Legislature. Heinicke feels that the Commission Report contains many viable and important suggestions. The State's Legislature's response to this report was negligible. It killed an Environmental Policy Act. It killed an act to protect the consumer on mountain property sales. The only major environmental bills passed were Senate Bill 35 (referring to land and water problems) and a noise abatement bill.

Water policy (including the question of diversion from the West Slope), state-wide land zoning, and development and funding of mass transit are all areas that the Legislature has failed to attack aggressively. Heinicke would strongly support programs of this nature.

Until the people of Colorado send representatives to the Legislature who are strongly committed to the State and its environment, Colorado will continue to follow the lead of California. Heinicke is deeply committed to solving the problems of growth and environment in Colorado.

Restaurant Review

Red Top: Hamburger Haven

By Tracy Hughes

This is the place . . . got it on a hot tip from somebody standing in dinner line at Rastall . . . somebody who must know what she's talking about when it comes to the hamburger racket.

The place is called Red Top Drive-In, but don't let that fool you. It's 97 percent dine in, 3 percent drive up – carry out, and it's a whole room full of 12 tables, red carpet, juke box, and spiffy spinning red tops mounted on plaques.

For dining companions you'll find a down-home crowd, from greasers to families of six and eight kids, and every one just fine folks. Even the waitresses are relaxed and friendly, but they are speedy on the food service.

The Red Top offers hamburgers, hamburgers, and hamburgers (also cheeseburgers). They advertise One Size "Giant Hamburgers, One Is a Meal," and the variation is outstanding . . . Giant Hamburger; Hamburger with French Fries; Hamburger with Lettuce and Tomato; Hamburger with French Fries, Lettuce and Tomato. Each of these variations also comes as a cheeseburger also. And onions come whenever you like. All for a limit price of $1.40 for the Special Cheeseburger.

The Red Top also offers "Other Sandwiches," being hot dogs, cheese sandwich, grilled cheese sandwich, ham sandwich, and ham and cheese sandwich.

They also have a ground beef steak dinner and a 10-ounce rib eye dinner (with french fries, salad, rolls and beverage), dinner and chef's salads, and Granny's homemade soups and chili.

For dinner, we lunged into Special Cheeseburgers with french fries, lettuce, tomato and onion. As for "One is a Meal" burgers, the meat patties were, no kidding, seven inches, depending on whose hand spread was measuring. With lots of gooey cheese, three slices of tomato, and three slices of onion. It's a monster cheeseburger, and the fun is to see how long you can hold it without the lettuce all falling out. The only problem is that with all that gooey cheese, the bun gets a little soggy.

But it's great fun anyway, and the hamburger is very good, as are the french fries, not too greasy. As an extra little service, the Red Top has ketchup and mustard bottles already on the table so you won't have to ask for them.

The vanilla malt is sweet and very malty; and the vanilla shake is quite good. These two beverages also come in the flavors of chocolate, strawberry, pineapple, and cherry As an extra added attraction, the Red Top offers absolutely no dessert of any kind—which is a good thing as their meals don't afford much room for dessert of any kind.

But if you would like something extra, there is Granny's homemade chili, which we decided is a bit lean on tomatoes, and a bit fat on chili pepper, which makes it hot and bland at the same time, which makes it an extra you might do without anyway.

But if you're a hamburger lover, or a hamburger-with-lettuce-and-tomato lover, etc., the Red Top is the place. It is to be found at 1520 S. Nevada, a down-home district of town in itself—so down-home that I don't think I'd suggest that a girl go in alone day or night. But two is company, and three is a hamburger festival at Red Top Drive-In.

Tracy Hughes samples a 'Special Cheeseburger.'

Record Review

'Faro Annie' Breath of Fresh Air

By Criswell Davis

Probably the greatest source of musical boredom for me in the past two years has been folk music, to me the most redundant musical genre in existence.

A gross generalization at best, I agree, but nevertheless valid as a personal opinion. I have, however, come across an album at last that is representative of the acoustical-folk-blues genre and that isn't redundant at all, rather a breath of fresh musical air.

"Faro Annie" by John Renbourn is an album that exhibits integrity and taste in its entirety. John Renbourn has for a number of years showed his prowess as an acoustical guitarist in Pentangle and also as a solo artist.

His first solo album after leaving Pentangle, "Sir John Alot . . .", was a superb album which showed his talents as they were never truly displayed when he was with Pentangle. It was a great deal different from the folk music that Pentagle was doing, with the emphasis on pure guitar.

He went farther with the idea of pure guitar after that first solo album but now seems to be extracting some of the best points of music that Pentangle did and combining them with the best of the acoustical guitar ideas displayed in his solo album. The result is "Faro Annie," an album that contains the best of the two worlds of John Renbourn.

The album has but one instrumental on it, the title cut, which is as clean and polished as anything he has ever done, with an even richer texture than I can remember from previous albums.

The entire album has a rich texture that stems from the tasteful and selective introduction of harmonica, bass, drums, fiddle, and a female vocalist in certain cuts. It seems as if John Renbourn carefully thought out how much of these back up instruments he could use on each song without weighing down the basic musical idea of the song and at the same time adding just enough to make it a rich song. Thus it is, in general, a very tasteful album.

If you want to refresh your memory on what good folk music sounds like, get ahold of this one and listen closely. It may be a very pleasant half hour for you.

This album is also available from the folks at the Discount Record Genter, 129 N. Tejon, who supply all our records.

By the way, you may have noticed that this is not a review of Randy Newman's "Sail Away" as I had promised, but keep your eyes out for that one.

More Leisure Time Films

By Rick Lewis

Here is a list of the Leisure Time films for November.

Friday, Nov. 4: SOME LIKE IT HOT – Starring Jack Lemmon, Tony Gurtis, and Marilyn Monroe. Billy Wilder, one of Hollywood's best directors, created a hilarious, innocent tramp through the world of the Chicago gang wars with this story of two musicians who witness the St. Valentine's Day Massacre and are forced to flee, disguised as members of an all-girl band. Marilyn Monroe is at her comic best, and this film is full of fine actors, including George Raft and Joe E. Brown.

Monday, Nov. 6: An experimental film package along the lines of what we had last year. There are some new films in this one, but I think the two things that most recommend it are the Betty Boop cartoon and a short film of W. G. Fields's juggling act – he was one of the great jugglers of vaudeville and this film shows it. In Olin Hall.

Saturday, Nov. 11: Two great foreign comedies—MR. HULOT'S HOLIDAY stars Jacques Tati, one of France's greatest comedians. Tati is basically a silent comedian in the vein of Keaton or Harold Lloyd and in this story of the misadventures of a summer holiday, he demonstrates his subtle brilliance. This film won the Grand Prix at Gannes. BELLES OF ST. TRINIANS—The great British comedian, Alistair Sim, has a great time in this film playing the dual role of brother and sister. The sister is the headmistress of St. Trinians, a rather loosely-run boarding school. The brother is a bookie who organizes the students to evaluate the horses at a nearby stable. This film is funny! Both will be shown in Olin Hall.

Wednesday, Nov. 15: THE CASTLE – from the novel by Franz Kafka. Maximillian Schell stars in Kafka's allegory of modern man facing a disoriented bureaucracy.

Wednesday, Nov. 22: Two great early experimental films, both made before 1930. BLOOD OF A POET – by Jean Cocteau, one of the great artistic minds of this century. This, his first film, he called "a realistic documentary composed of ureal happenings." It is his poetic expression of the nature of the artist and poet. It also has some of the best shock photage ever shot. UN CHIEN ANDALOU – This is the first film of Luis Bunuel who made The Exterminating Angel. Bunuel made this film in collaboration with Salvador Dali. The film, using heavy Freudian imagery, was made to shock and outrage the audiences of Paris. It did.

DOWNTOWN
UTE 70
633-1739
21 No. Nevada Ave.

NOW SHOWING!
Of Special Interest to Teochers & Students

Based on the highly acclaimed best-seller by John Knowles.

A SEPARATE PEACE
Screenplay by FRED SEGAL Based on the novel by JOHN KNOWLES
Produced by ROBERT A GOLDSTON Directed by LARRY PEERCE
Music Scored by CHARLES FOX IN COLOR
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

Call 633-1730
For Group Rate
Information

GRANDFATHER KNEW ABOUT GOOD COOKING..........
BECAUSE GRANDMOTHER KNEW ABOUT GOOD NATURAL HOMECOOKED FOOD.
NOW, YOU CAN GET BACK INTO GOOD EATING AGAIN. SAVOR FLAVOR THE WAY FOOD USED TO TASTE. GET HIGH ON FOOD— GET HEALTHY.
EAT AT "THE MULE"—

the Sugared Mule
634-9346 711 NORTH TEJON
OPEN→TUES THRU SAT→11 A.M. TO 12 P.M., SUN→5 TO 12 P.M., CLOSED MON.

Movie Review

Solid Acting Steals Show

By Rick Lewis

There is a generalization, the auteur theory, often used in movie criticism. It states that the basic artistic creator of a film is its director. It is only through the director's understanding and handling of the medium that a film achieves its qualities. And I believe this generalization to a great extent.

As with all generalizations, however, there are exceptions. There have in the past been a few good films in which the influence of the directing or the editing was minimal (except as an extension of the screenplay and the acting). **A Separate Peace**, now playing at the Ute 70, shows that such films are still being made.

The filming of John Knowles' best-selling novel almost surely was greatly influenced by the success of **Summer of '42**. Not only does the timing of the release of **A Separate Peace** follow just a little over a year after **Summer of '42**, but both films are set in the early years of World War II, and both deal with the personal stories of adolescents approaching manhood.

Both star unknowns who were cast without previous film experience. Finally, in both, the basic working mechanism of the movie is the same: the screenplay dominates, with solid acting jobs giving good support.

The actual construction of **A Separate Peace** is very simple. Director Larry Peerce alternates from conversations and limited actions taking place in confined locations to mood and period-evoking sequences accompanied by often jazzy music, and then back to the conversations and limited actions. Both are very standard.

The conversations concentrate almost entirely on the dialogue, relying heavily on extreme close-ups of faces in various settings which mostly seem there to prevent you from becoming bored. The mood and period evoking scenes — such as the day at the beach or the lacrosse-game opening are not really evocative, at least not to anyone who has seen films by such masters of evocation as Benardo Bertolucci (**Before the Revolution, The Conformist**).

Peerce's scenes just seem to drop hints about what they are trying to evoke. Of course, there is one exception. (Isn't there always?) In the school chapel, at the mock trial of Gene for the maiming of Finny, while waiting for the key witness to appear, a few guys begin beating out a rhythm. This escalates into a dance and then into a bawdy song about the number and size of the testicles of various Nazi leaders.

The boys begin to parade about the chapel and the sound and movement suddenly seem to be that of soldiers enthusiastically marching off to war. Only in this short sequence did I find myself intrigued by the director's interpretation. In other scenes, Peerce never seems to do anything very interesting.

It is very possible for a director to downplay his apparent influence in a film in order to give the film a noticeable simplicity. This is not, however, what Peerce does. He attempts several interpretations as director. Examples are his use of close-ups, the attempts at evocation in his day-at-the-beach and other sequences, and Gene's final long walk through the locations of his relationship with Finny.

But on the whole, the ideas add very little, if anything, to the film. It is not that Peerce's hand goes unnoticed; the problem is that when you notice it, it doesn't seem to contribute much.

In spite of this weakness, however, I enjoyed the film, mostly because Fred Segal's screenplay was very true to John Knowles' novel. The plot of the novel was interesting, the characters were well developed, the symbolism of the war well-handled, and the pacing good.

Segal in his screenplay managed to retain all of these. Along with this, the acting is strong in almost all parts, especially Parker Stevenson as Gene and John Heyl as Finny. It is because of this—good portrayals placed in the very fine context of John Knowles' semi-biography—that the movie succeeds to the extent that it does.

This success is not great, but it is, at the very least, much better than average.

Parker Stevenson as Gene in "A Separate Peace"

"JB", Drama of Misery and Faith

Theatre Workshop and the Chapel Arts Program will present Archibald MacLeish's drama "J.-B", Friday and Saturday, Nov. 3 and 4, in Shove Chapel at 8:15 p. m., admission free.

"J.B." is based on the Book of Job, set in modern times and stated in human terms. It is the story of a man's agonized attempts to reconcile his belief in a just and loving God with his seemingly undeserved and unending misery. He refuses to denounce his faith when deserted and mocked by friends, wife, and possibly God himself.

Directing the production is TW president Paul Feil. The title role is played by Doug Tishman, with Ava Berinstein playing J.B.'s wife Sara.

Supporting actors include Cynthia Merrill as Cod-mask Zuss, and Paul Hebron as Satan-mask Nickles. Stu Gittleman, Kara Gellogg, and Joe Bassin play the three Comforters. Betsy Van der-Veer, Diane Root, Carolyn Cook, and Tim Duggins are the children of J.B., and the messengers are Rick Lewis and Sally Slithower. Frank Bowman plays the part of the mystery character.

For the presentation Shove Chapel itself will furnish most of the atmosphere of the setting. Staging and lighting effects will be minimized in keeping with the overall design of the drama.

Sadowsky Guest Pianist Of Chamber Orchestra

The Chamber Orchestra of Colorado Springs, directed by Charles Ansbacher, will perform in concert on Friday, Nov. 3, at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Fine Arts Center. The concert will feature Reah Sadowsky, pianist, as guest artist with the Chamber Orchestra.

Miss Sadowsky, the internationally known pianist and faculty member of Colorado College, has received acclaim for her concerts and recitals all over the world. She will perform the Haydn Piano Concerto in D Major with the Chamber Orchestra.

Also to be presented by the Chamber Orchestra are: the Mozart Symphony No. 21 in A major; the Holberg Suite, Op. 40 by Edward Grieg; and the Adagio for Strings, Op. 11 by Samuel Barber.

Tickets may be purchased at the Pikes Peak Arts Council, 321 N. Tejon, (636-1228), at the Symphony Office (633-1602), and at the door. Adults $2.50, students and senior citizens $1.25.

Up and Coming

ON CAMPUS

Fri., Nov. 3—"J. B." presented by Theater Workshop,
Shove Chapel, 8:15 p.m.
Hockey vs. University of Wisconsin,
Broadmoor, 8:15 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 4—Soccer vs. Metro State College,
Denver, 2:30 p.m.
Football vs. Kansas Wesleyan (there).
Hockey vs. University of Wisconsin,
Broadmoor, 8:15 p.m.
Leisure Time Movie, "Some Like It Hot,"
Armstrong.
Sun., Nov. 5—Worship Service, Professor Kenneth W. F. Burton
speaking on "Everyday Saints,"
Shove Chapel, 11:00 a.m.
Mon., Nov. 6—Lecture, "Dialogue Between American and
French Music of the Last Two Centuries,"
by Mr. Simonovich, Armstrong 300, 3:00 p.m.
Leisure Time Movie, " Experimental Films,"
including Betty Boop and W. C. Fields,
Olin Hall.
Tues., Nov. 7—RCB meeting, 205 Rastall, Noon.
CC Peace Coalition meeting, 208 Rastall, Noon.
Wed., Nov. 8—Colorado Mountain Club meeting,
205 Rastall, 7:00 p.m.
French Film Festival presents "Voyage-Surprise,"
Armstrong 300, 7:00 p.m.
Thurs., Nov. 9—Yoga Club meeting, Rastall Lounge, 7:00 p.m.

Honnen Ice Rink Schedule—
Mon.-Fri.—1:00 - 2:00 p.m.
Mon., Wed., Fri.—7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Sat.—11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Sun.—2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

OFF CAMPUS

Fri., Nov. 3—Chamber Orchestra of Colorado Springs with
with guest pianist, Reah Sadowsky,
Fine Arts Center, 8:30 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 3—Wayseck, by George Buchner, presented by
Die Burck, the theater ensemble from Germany,
at the Center for Performing Arts—
Loretta Heights College, Denver, 8:00 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 3—Television—"The Dirty Dozen," Channel 7,
8:00 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 3—Lecture—"The Renaissance," by Robert E. Morris,
Fine Arts Center, 1:45 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 4—Television—"This Is Your Life," Ch. 5, 6:30 p.m.
Mon., Nov. 6—Last day of the season's Pari-Mutuel Dog Racing.
Through Nov. 19—Exhibit, "The Fall Juried Show,"
at Colorado Springs Art Guild Gallery.
Through Nov. 30—Exhibit, "Prints by Whistler,"
Fine Arts Center.
Everyday—The Art Library of Colorado Springs Arts Center
open weekdays 1:15 - 5:00 p.m.

MOVIE LISTINGS

Cinema 70—"Fritz the Cat"
Citadel Twin I—"Play Misty for Me" and "Frenzy"
Citadel Twin II—"Klute" and "Summer of '42"
Cooper I—"The French Connection" and "MASH"
Cooper II—"Ryan's Daughter"
Cooper III—"Hello Dolly"
Peak—"Groundstar Conspiracy" and "Northfield Minnesota Raid"
UA Cinema—"The Asylum" and "Psycho"
Ute 70—"A Separate Peace"

THE AUDIO LIBRARY
634-4410
502 S. Tejon

Want To Go "Quad"
*DYNACO SCA-80Q $255.00
MIRACORD 650 (With Dust Cover and Base)........ 141.00
*SHURE M 91-ED 55.00
*DYNACO A-25's (2-Way Speaker System)........168.00/pr.
*DYNACO A-10's (2-Way Speaker System)........105.00/pr.
Total Retail Price $724.00

HERE'S HOW with our
Total System Price...$565.00

It's This Price Every Day
*RATED BY CONSUMER GUIDE TO BE BEST BUY

CERES HARVEST
— NATURAL FOODS —
3632 W. Colorado Avenue
636-2898
Open 9-6
Mon. to Sat.
THE ONLY BULK SALES
NATURAL FOOD GROCERY
IN COLORADO SPRINGS.

CC defensive unit throws Washington U for a loss.

Football Record Now 6-1

Sweet Bengal Revenge, 13-3

Colorado College moved to within two steps of its best season in over twenty years and strengthened its shot at a post-season bowl bid when the Tigers put up a stiff defensive effort to hand Washington University of St. Louis a 13-3 defeat last Saturday at Washburn Field.

The Bengals now go on the road for contests with Kansas Wesleyan this week and St. Mary's of California the following week. If CC wins both contests it will wind up the regular season with an 8-1 record, bettering last year's 7-1 mark.

This Saturday's meeting with Kansas Wesleyan also marks the Tiger's final contest of the year against Kansas Collegiate Athletic Conference competition. CC has defeated five KCAC opponents already this year and a win over Wesleyan would give the Tigers their second straight 'unofficial' conference championship. CC's two year win streak against KCAC teams stands at 11 games.

The win over a bruising Washington team ranked as the Tigers' finest hour of the season as they outplayed a bigger team and gained revenge for a 31-7 defeat two years ago.

The key to the victory was once again the defense which has now yielded an average of only one point per game for the last three weeks. Ed Smith and Spencer Johnson led the front four while Gary Linsin and Sheldon Keresey came up with a pair of plays which turned the tide from their linebacking slots.

Keresey shot through the Washington blockers on a fourth down and goal play in the final period and decked the Washington quarterback to give CC the ball and kill off the Bears' final chance to get back in the game.

Linsin similarly killed off an earlier drive at the 30 when he fought off a Bear blocker and threw the Washington thrower for a big loss.

Throughout the afternoon the defense kept the Bears at bay and CC took advantage of a pair of Washington mistakes and the only real long gainer of the afternoon to score all the points it needed.

Ben Nitka kicked a 38 yard field goal in the opening moments of the game after the Tigers pounced on a Washington fumble on the first play of the game. The Bears came back early in the second quarter however to tie the game at 3-3.

It stayed that way until just before the half when Randy Bobier fired a strike to Craig Wilson from 40 yards out for the only touchdown of the day. Nitka's extra point made it 10-3 at the half.

Bob Wigington picked off an errant Bear pass to set up the final points in the fourth period. The Tigers took the ball down to inside the ten on the running and pass catching of Ernie Jones but the drive stalled and Nitka booted the field goal which gave CC the necessary breathing room to ride out the clock.

Cold Ruggers Defeated, 19-3

The Colorado College rugby team traveled to Denver this last weekend to play the Denver Highlanders. The Highlanders, are regarded as one of the better teams around the region.

But because of the break CC could muster only 13 people to play, two short of the required number. The team, thus, left in four cars for Denver hoping to get just a practice game going.

However, when they arrived at the game site they found four CC players waiting for them. CC now had enough to play. There was to be no practice game. CC would play them seriously with a full team.

As the game began, the temperature dropped to 30 degrees. The sky grew darker and the wind blew quickly. This was the beginning of the snowstorm which in the following days would close the College. It made it a bit cold for the players because rugby rules only allow shorts, shirts, and shoes.

CC started off strongly. They dominated play in the first half, moving the ball well and containing the Highlanders defensively.

Midway through the half Hugh Cheney kicked a penalty kick putting CC ahead 3 to 0. The half ended at that score.

The second half was a different story. As the weather got colder so did CC and the Highlanders made the most of it. The Denver team scored a penalty kick at the outset of the second half knotting the score at 3 to 3.

Soon after they scored a tri and a kick. The Highlanders made two more tris and a kick. Time finally ran out and CC found themselves at the wrong end of a 19-3 score. The CC team had played relatively well but once they lost their first half momentum they just couldn't move.

CC has no game scheduled for this weekend but the week after they will participate in the Pabst Blue Ribbon Cup.

Rugby season will then end until spring and the CC club will have to find a new excuse for partying on Sundays.

Sports Shorts

The Colorado College Athletic Department and the Broadmoor World Arena have announced a new procedure for student admission to hockey games. A ticket and a Colorado College I.D. card are now needed to gain entrance.

The tickets are available at Rastall Desk at no cost. Tickets can be attained prior to 1:00 p.m. the day of the game. Tickets are available one week in advance for most games.

The new procedures have been instigated to prevent unsafe conditions from overcrowding. It should now be possible to accommodate all current CC students and faculty.

Busses are again being made available for this years hockey games. They will leave from Rastall at 7:00 p.m. the nights of the games.

Anyone with questions about the new ticket procedure or the bus may contact Don Smith at Rastall Desk.

° ° ° °

Any team planning on participating in the intramural Christmas Basketball tournament should turn in their rosters to Tony Frasca at the Athletic Department as soon as possible.

° ° ° °

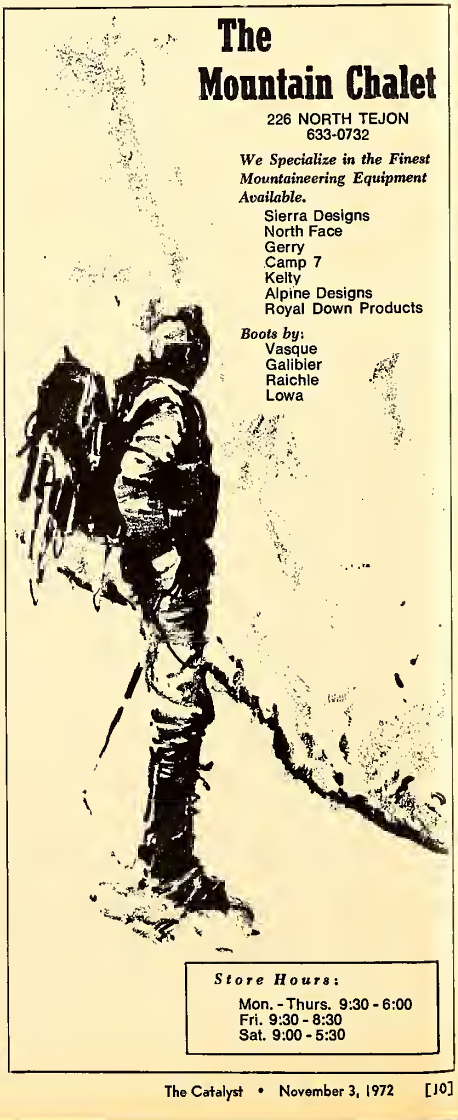
Coach Jeff Sauer will conduct an "Understanding Hockey" class on Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the classroom at El Pomar Sports Center. The class will only be taught in the classroom situation and is open to any interested person.

° ° ° °

The intramural cross-country meet that was to be held Sat., has been postponed according to intramural director Tony Frasca, and will be rescheduled at a later date.

° ° ° °

The intramural Hockey season is about to get underway with 39 teams signed up. The teams are composed of 50 women and 339 men. The practice schedules have been posted in Rastall Center and the game schedules will soon be posted.



The
Mountain Chalet

226 NORTH TEJON
633-0732

We Specialize in the Finest Mountaineering Equipment Available.

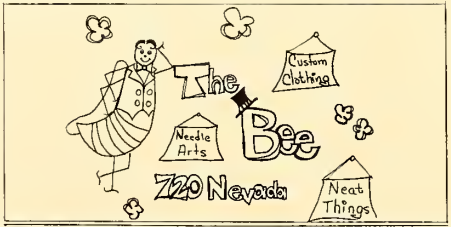
Sierra Designs
North Face
Gerry
Camp 7
Kelty
Alpine Designs
Royal Down Products

Boots by:

Vasque
Galibier
Raichle
Lowa

Store Hours:

Mon. - Thurs. 9:30 - 6:00
Fri. 9:30 - 8:30
Sat. 9:00 - 5:30



Taylor Travel

PICK UP
YOUR FREE
COLORADO SKI BOOK!

210 E. Cache La Poudre
636-3871

Hockey

Tigers Open Season Tonight

Offense strong in preseason practice.

With a high powered offensive attack and a young, but improving defense, the Colorado College hockey team opens its quest for a spot in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association playoffs tonight and Saturday night with a two game series against Wisconsin at the Broadmoor World Arena. Face off time both nights is set for 8:00 p.m.

The Tigers were picked to finish eighth in the WCHA in a pre-season poll of the WCHA coaches and coach Jeff Sauer has indicated that he is optimistic about CC's chances of reaching the post-season tourney. CC was chosen for as high as fifth by some of the mentors.

However this week's clashes will be two of the toughest as the Badgers, coached by former CC mentor Bob Johnson, are an odds on choice to win the league championship. Wisconsin finished third in the NCAA nationals last year and figures to be improved with added experience.

CC's attack will be led by all-American center Doug Palazzari, who will be attempting to defend his WCHA scoring championship. In addition Palazzari has a good chance to become CC's all time leading hockey scorer with a good year this year.

Others expected to add scoring punch to the Tigers are Steve Sertich, who has been shifted from wing to center, Brian Pye, Harry Allen, Guy Hildebrand and Mike Bertsch each of whom saw extended action last year.

Sophomores who played some last year and are expected to pick up more duty this year include Pat Lawson, John Prettyman and Mike Egan on the front lines. Freshmen Fred Klashman and Lynn Olson are two more possible line starters.

The Tiger defense with only Jim Stebe a definate starter with experience, will be forced to rely on sophomore Bob Gunderson and freshmen Jim Mitchell and Charlie Zupetz. The unit had improved rapidly in pre-season scrimmages against Air Force and Denver, but is expected to be the weakest area of team play in the opening weeks while it picks up experience.

While five goaltenders have seen action in scrimmages the battle for the starting job appears to have narrowed down to a three way affair between Ed Mio, a much touted freshman, sophomore Dan Griffin and senior Doug Schum who has one semester eligibility remaining.

McDonald Top Man Against Academy

The Colorado College Cross-Country team placed second in a dual meet with the Air Force Academy last weekend.

Randy MacDonald was once again the top performer for the CC team finishing only 39 seconds behind the leader and taking 4th place among the 14 runners that participated.

The final Cross-country meet, a dual meet with Metro State College, is to take place Saturday at Monument Park at 11:00 a.m. but will depend on the weather.

El Pomar Offerings

By Mare Bennett

El Pomar Sports Center was completed in 1971 on the Colorado College campus through a gift of $1.6 million from the El Pomar Foundation. Many outsiders and incoming freshmen typically remark how surprisingly large a sports center it is for a school of this size.

Indeed it is quite an experience for a newcomer to start at the bottom of Cache La Poudre where there are two basketball gyms and work his way up to Schlessmann Pool and Honnen Ice Rink near the top of the hill.

But this is only the beginning. If this newcomer finds time to wander through the building he will discover two squash courts, two handball courts, a weightlifting room, gymnastic and trampoline equipment which can be used in the basketball gyms, an Astroturf training room for all purposes and separate locker rooms for almost every team with adjacent locker rooms for their guests.

There is even a steam room; an item which most students aren't aware of. Bill Boddington, the soccer coach, commented, "I'm no longer ashamed to bring other teams here. It certainly is a wonderful thing after Cossitt Hall."

Boddington feels that the most wasted and disused part of the building is the main entrance hall which "serves no real useful function." He thinks it could best be used as an alumni reception center or alumnus club. "The future of a private school is tied to keeping alumni interested," Boddington commented.

Much of the success of the Sports Center can be attributed to the handball courts which are also being used for paddle-ball. Paddle-ball has become so popular at CC that students have to make reservations in the morning if they want to play that day. The courts can be used for a maximum of 45 minutes because of the overcrowded conditions. A squash team is being formed this year which will be headed by Claude Co:.rit from the physical plant.

With the exception of the squash and handball courts, all facilities at El Pomar Center are open and available to students without reservation and they are urged to take advantage of this unique sports complex. All students can rent out equipment with a CC ID so there is no problem involved in obtaining equipment for the sport you want to play.

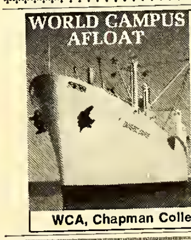
Standard times for the Sports Center are: Monday-Friday (8:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.), Saturday (10 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.), Sunday (1:00 to 10:00 p.m.).

COLORADO RENT - A - VOLKS
Need a Ride to the Mountains?
633-3844
Pickup - Delivery
Equipped for Skiing
2430 East Pikes Peak Avenue

632-2371
597-5169
PEUGEOT
GITONE
BERGMEISBER
CLUBMAN
FLONDRIA
AZUKI
SBYER
DELCROUIX
10% DISCOUNT
The Bicycle Center
OFFERS A 10% DISCOUNT TO ALL CC STUDENTS WITH CURRENT ID CARD ON ANY SALE OR REPAIR
OFFER VALID DURING OCTOBER AT BOTH LOCATIONS
1515 So. 8th St.
4880 Galley Rd.

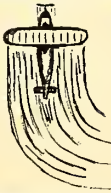
HART — BLIZZARD — CABER — SAN MARCO — STROLZ
COLORADO SPRINGS' NEWEST
SKI SHOP
Fresh Ideas and All New Equipment
FIRST TIMERS
The questions you have been afraid to ask others,
ASK US ! ! ! — We will advise you
in all your skiing needs.
Mountain Mashers
Upgrade your equipment and upgrade your technique.
Hot Dawgers
You'll like what you see and hear. We've bounced around a few moguls ourselves.
RON HICKERSON
Proprietor
Sales
Rentals
Repairs
Le Ski Ltd.
Mon.-Sat. 9 to 6
Fridays 9 to 9
(NO PARKING PROBLEMS)
"SKIING IS OUR BUSINESS"
405 N. TEJON
475-9922
SALAMON — INEX — CROSS COUNTRY — SPADEMAN —
HART — BLIZZARD — CABER — SAN MARCO — STROLZ — SIDERAL — FORMIDABLE
SIDERAL — FORMIDABLE — LACROIX — ANBA — FAR WEST — KASTLE — MARKER

COLORADO SPRINGS OPTICAL
GUILD OPTICIANS
Quality — Style — Service
D. HITESHEW, Optician • DESIGNERS OF FINE EYE WEAR
27 East Kiowa Street
Phone 636-3418



WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT
Discover the World on Your
SEMESTER AT SEA
Sails each September & February
Combine accredited study with educational stops in Africa, Australasia and the Orient. Over 5000 students from 450 campuses have already experienced this international program. A wide range of financial aid is available. Write now for free catalog:
WCA, Chapman College, Box CC40, Orange, Cal. 92666

Neusteters
—NOW INTERVIEWING—
FOR PART TIME SALES ASSOC.
IN MENS' DEPARTMENT
Apply with Mr. Bennett
25 North Cascade



WANNA GET HIGH?
Learn to Fly
Call Phil at . . .
596-0233
or 596-1841

FOR RENT:
Cascade in the mountains, Rustic Stone Building, 2 units furnished. Lower level — 3 bedrooms, living room with stone floor and fireplace. Upper level — 3 bedrooms, bath and a ½, 2 fireplaces, knotty pine.
Address: 7955 US #24
Call Ted at . . .
684-9876
or 684-9633

Campus Announcements

CALLIGRAPHY COURSE

Ken Butler will offer his third calligraphy (lettering) course on Wednesday evenings in the Fine Arts Center, South Studio, beginning Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m.

Complete instruction will be given in Basic, Chancery, Italic and Uncial for beginning to advanced students.

The fee for five weeks is $25 which will include all materials. The class is open to anyone interested. For more information students may contact Ken Butler at 471-8735.

MINORITY GRADUATES

The Minority Craduate Student Locater Student Service is a new program designed to help the nation's graduate schools seek out potential minority group students. The program is being offered free to both students and institutions this year.

The locater service will be first used by graduate schools in December. For more information students may contact the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 108540.

REPUBLICAN MEETINCS

The Colorado College Bepublican Caucus will hold a meeting Monday, Nov. 6, at 12:00 noon, upstairs in Rastall to discuss the election night party and the results of the recent poll. Any interested student is invited.

FRENCH FILM

The French Film Festival continues with Voyage-Surprise on Nov. 8, at 7:00 p.m. in Armstrong 300.

SKI TEAM

There will be a ski team meeting Monday, Nov. 6 at 6:30 p.m. in El Pomar classman, next door to the Athletic Office. There will be a free movie, anyone interested in racing for CC should bring $20.00 and a pencil.

JEWISH SABBATH

A Sabbath meal for Jewish students will be held on Nov. 10, at 5:15 p.m. in Rastall 212. Co through the food line and come upstairs for food, prayer, singing, and dancing.

MUSIC LECTURE

The Music Department is pleased to present Konstantin Simonovitch, one of the outstanding conductors of contemporary music, giving a talk on "The Dialogue Between American and French Music of the Last Two Centuries" in Armstrong Hall, Room 300 on Monday, Nov. 6 at 3:00 p.m.

The talk will be illustrated with tapes and a film. Everyone is invited.

SHOVE SERVICE

Worship services will be held at 11:00 a.m., Nov. 5, in Shove Chapel. Professor Kenneth Burton will be speaking on "Everyday Saints".

BIRD COUNT

The Audubon Society has invited all CC students to a bird count at the Monument Nursery on Sunday, Nov. 5. Interested persons should meet at Pike National Forest Headquarters, 320 Fillmore at 7:00 a.m. The bird count is being led by Susan Reese for the Forestry Service; for further information call 471-4334.

AUTO RECISTRATION

All off-campus students are advised that they must register their cars as soon as possible. This is required by college regulation. Failure to do so can result in a $10.00 fine. Begistration is free and can be done at the Physical Plant during business hours.

ELECTION NICHT GATHERINGS

Both the Democratic and the Republican parties in El Paso County will be holding election night parties open to all students.

For the first time ever, both parties will be celebrating in the same surroundings, the Antlers Plaza Hotel. The Democrats will be gathering in the Main Ballroom, while the Republicans will gather in the Colorado Room.

The parties, from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m., offer free admission, free food and free entertainment. Channel 13 will be on hand to cover election night returns as well as the election celebrations.

As one Democratic worker put it, "Anyone is invited who wants to congratulate or weep with the various candidates." For more information students may call 473-0715.

· EVERYTHING IN ·
SKI WEAR

NOW IN COLORADO SPRINGS IN OUR TEMPORARY LOCATION
102 SOUTH TEJON THE LARGEST SKI WEAR DEALERS IN THE WORLD.

FACTORY SKI WEAR OUTLET IS OFFERING 20,000 DOWN PARKAS AT
WHOLESALE AND BELOW WHOLESALE PRICES
ALL ARE NEW 1972-73 MENS', LADIES', AND CHILDREN'S PARKAS — ALL MADE IN THE U.S.A.
Newest Styles and Colors. Filled with the Finest 100% Prime Northern Goose Down.
Extra Heavy Weatherized Nylon and Heavy Duty Zippers.

GOOSE DOWN PARKA
Filled with 100% Prime Northern Goose Down. Extra Heavy Nylon Zipper. Rip Stop Nylon Shell. Men's and Ladies Sizes.
Reg. $55.00 YOUR COST $29.95

GOOSE DOWN PARKA LONG BELTED
All Colors. Plain Nylon Finish or Fabulous Wet Look. Men's and Ladies' Sizes.
Reg. $69.95 YOUR COST $38.95

The Ultimate DOWN PARKA Outside Quilt
ALL PRIME GOOSE DOWN Long for warmth. Plain Nylon Finish or Fabulous Wet Look. Men's and Ladies' Sizes.
Reg. $89.95 YOUR COST $48.95

Mens', Ladies' INSTRUCTOR PARKA
Round Snap Collar Lined with nylon knit. Talon Plastic Double Pull Zipper. Filled with Northern Goose Down.
Reg. $89.95 YOUR COST $48.95

Short Waist Length DOWN HILL PARKA
All Prime Goose Down.
Reg. $75.00 YOUR COST $44.95

Ladies' SAFARI PARKA
Filled with Northern Goose Down. Zip-In Hood. Wet Look K-Cote Nylon. Patch Pockets. All Colors
Reg. $89.95 YOUR COST $44.95

SWEATERS Reg. $40.00
Made With The Finest Extra Heavy 100% Virgin Wool
YOUR COST $19.95

ARCTIC WOLF PARKA
Shell 100% Nylon Filling 10 Oz. Extra Heavy 100% Polyester
Reg. $65.00 YOUR COST $37.95

FREE BONUS
$5.00 Value Ski Socks with 1 Pr. Heavy Down Parka
Not Included with 29.95 Parka or Child's Parka

SLEEPING BAGS

ALL WHITE GOOSE DOWN
- Overlapping V-Shape Construction NO COLD SPOTS!
- Rip Stop Nylon Inside and Out
- Down Filled Pillow Hood
- Extra Heavy Zipper Back with Down
- Two Stuff Sacks with Each Bag
- Available in Mummy or Square Tapered Style

2 Lb. Mummy. 32"x84" No. 294. Reg. $80.00 $55.95
2 Lb. Sq. Full Double Zip 32"x84" No. 205. Reg. $95.00 $57.95
2½ Lb. Mummy 32"x90", No. 206 Reg. $100.00 $62.95
3 Lb. Mummy or Square, 32"x90" No. 208, Reg. $125.00 King Size $69.95
3½ Lb. 34"x100" SAME FEATURES AS ABOVE. Reg. $169.00 $98.95

OVER THE BOOT FLARED
WARM-UP PANTS
Made To Match Our Parkas.
- Fully Insulated with 100% Polyester
- Men's and Ladies' Sizes

Reg. $33.00 YOUR COST $16.95

CHILDREN'S
GOOSE DOWN PARKA
Reg. Nylon Shell No. 103 Reg. $50.00
YOUR COST $28.95

Cotton Turtlenecks $2.98

FREE
STARS 'N STRIPES HAT
Regular $6.50 Value.
With Purchase of Stars 'N Stripes Ski Sweater Only.

FACTORY SKI WEAR OUTLET
102 S. TEJON

DENVER
501 E. 17th at Pennsylvania
825-4634

BOULDER
2711 Arapahoe
442-2525

FT. COLLINS
646 S. College
493-2252

AMERICAN EDUCATIONAL
RESEARCH CONSULTANTS
Complete Educational
Research Materials
A including A
NEW & USED
E DISCOUNT PAPERBACKS E
Mon.-Fri. (202) Sat.
R 9:30-5:30 785-4511 10-2 R
2430 Pennsylvania Ave. NW
C Washington, D.C. 20037 C
Area Directors Wanted
American Educational Research Consultants

male contraceptives through the privacy of the mail

No more embarrassment at the Drug Store Counter. Order directly by mail. All popular brands which meet strict government tests and standards. Thousands of customers already prefer this method. Mailed to you in plain package for complete PRIVACY.

Planned Population, Inc.
3801 N. Fairfax Dr., Suite 50
Arlington, Virginia 22203

(Check One)
☐ Trojan Lubricated
☐ Crest Naturac
☐ Tahiti
(All $3.00 per dozen)
Send Personal Check or Cash.
Total Amount Enclosed ______
Name ______
Address ______
City ______ State ______
Zip ______

THE CATALYST

Volume 4 Colorado Springs, Colorado, November 10, 1972 Number 10

Bradley to be Dean of College

Richard C. Bradley, professor of physics and chairman of the Physics Department, has been appointed dean of the college effective next July 1, succeeding George A. Drake. The appointment was announced Tuesday by Lloyd E. Worner, president of the college.

Drake's resignation, effective next June 30, was disclosed in September. An associate professor of history, Drake will return to full-time teaching duties next fall. Worner said he had discussed the matter of Drake's successor with more than 60 members of the 140 member faculty and that he is convinced that Bradley is the "best man for the job."

"His experience as a department chairman, his 11 years of service on the faculty, his work as a scholar in the field of physics, his work as a public-spirited citizen in conservation matters, and the respect he has earned from students and his faculty colleagues—all combine to make him the logical choice as the next Dean of the College," Worner noted.

Worner at the same time cited the "outstanding work" that Drake has done as the college's chief academic officer, notably during the college's changeover from a conventional semester system to the 'block plan', which went into effect two years ago.

Although his appointment will not be effective until July, Bradley is expected to join with Drake in participating in many faculty committee meetings and trustees' meetings which the dean ordinarily attends.

With regard to Bradley's appointment, the general attitude of the faculty was one of 'enthusiasm'. Several times Bradley was referred to as "a man of high integrity", "experienced", "knows the College", "objective", and "a scholar".

The only skepticism voiced was whether Bradley would be "tough enough". A natural science professor commented, "Hard-nosed decisions don't seem to be consistent with Bradley's attitude, he's easy going", but he continued, "1 am glad to see a man of science take a position in the administration."

Associate Dean Taylor noted, "Provided I am here, 1 will be whole-heartedly in support of the new Dean."

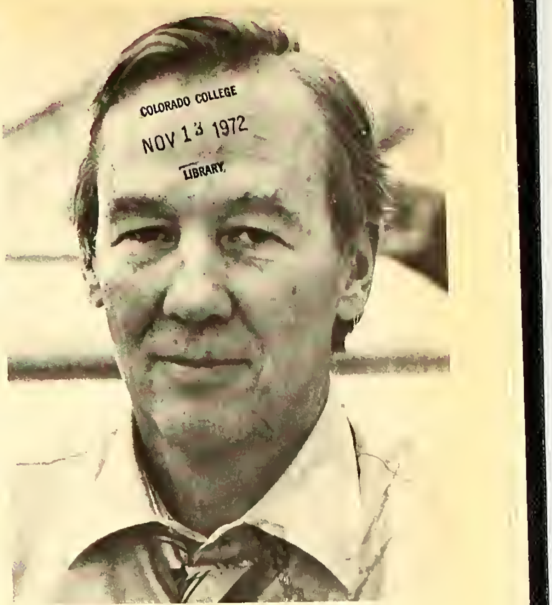
"It is a fine faculty, administration, and student body. 1 am looking forward to working with them," was Bradley's initial reaction. When asked about 'toughness', Bradley replied, "1 will be able to do what has to be done." He continued by explaining that the Dean does not work in a vacuum, decisions are part of a long process.

In commenting on the block plan, Bradley noted "The plan will continue for a fair number of years because of the opportunities it offers in the way of flexibility and interdisciplinary planning . . . several modifications are possible, as Clenn Brooks has suggested, such as the addition of semester long institutes."

"I will miss teaching ," continued Bradley, "but the Dean's position is only temporary and not a permanent move to the administration. If some time is available, 1 would like to teach, but not for the first two years," concluded Bradley.

Bradley's non-academic endeavors include skiing, tennis, musical interests and ecological concerns.

The vacant position in the Physics Dept. will be filled by Val Viers, an assistant professor.



COLORADO COLLEGE
NOV 13 1972
LIBRARY

Richard C. Bradley, future Dean of the College.

CCCA members express mixed reactions to President Roger Oram's position.

CCCA Fails to Back Oram in Dispute

A motion that the CCCA support the position taken by Council President Roger Oram in refusing to serve on President Worner's Committee on Student Organization and Finance ignited a controversy which occupied nearly half the discussion at the Council's two-hour meeting last Tuesday.

Faculty member Armin Wishard questioned whether Oram understood that the committee has no executive power but is merely a recommending body. Timothy Fuller, professor of Political Science and also a Council member, pointed out ambiguities in the relationship of the President's authority and CCCA authority over the chartering of organizations.

Declaring that "Your committee threatens ours — it is undermining the existence of this Council," Dean Panos summed up the feeling of students supporting Oram's action.

Arguing that the committee "will not challenge the discretionary power of the CCCA," Fuller declared that it only wants to "clarify ambiguities as to who has the right to do what" and that no final recommendation has been made. The only point at which a change might be made, he said, was in the chartering function, "eliminating the apparent independence of the CCCA, which in fact it never had."

Les Miller criticized President Worner's action in establishing the committee, saying, "I don't like it that when the Council attempts to resolve a controversial problem, a committee is set up afterwa-ds to investigate the council's method of procedure."

Panos agreed. "President Worner violates the spirit of the CCCA constitution which was created in order to facilitate cooperation," he asserted.

Student member John Fyfe spoke up for the administration, urging the Council to "work through the existing committee rather than establish our own," and said that the committee needs more student representation.

The motion to back Oram, which was introduced by Les Miller, was defeated by a vote of 8-5, with Council members Panos, Miller, Hazaleus, Rodgers and Sackman voting in favor. All three faculty members, Wishard, Fuller and Mendoza, as well as students Alvarez, Fyfe, Reeve, Salazar and Stenseng opposed the measure.

In other business the Council passed a motion to hold an all-college referendum Dec. 6, on the

(continued on page 2)

Election Analysis

By Pat James

"In 1968 I would have predicted a Democratic victory for 1972, after four years of a lackluster Republican President," said Robert Loevy, associate professor of Political Science and election night analyst for KKTV.

Speaking at the monthly Political Science luncheon, Loevy's analysis of the 1972 Presidential election was that the nation is involved in a period of "twilight politics," meaning that with a Republican President and a Democratic Congress, "we can expect four more years nf not very dynamic politics in national government," according to Loevy.

Nixon's victory, said Loevy, best compares not with the Johnson victory of 1964, but with the Eisenhower victory of 1956 against Adlai Stevenson.

Eisenhower's victory, said Loevy, was "twilight" in a "positive way". Even though Congress did not win a Republican majority on the "coattails" of his victory, he explained, the people were saying, "We like 1ke".

Nixon's victory was more negative, in Loevy's opinion. "The people were not saying that "We like Nixon' but that 'We can't stand McCovern'."

Loevy pointed out that McGovern's negative image, his position in the polls, did not alter from the time of his nomination.

"Before the primaries," Loevy continued, "McGovern raised issues that were beyond politics," including abortion, amnesty, guaranteed annual income, a unilateral peace agreement, legalization of marijuana, and bussing.

These issues "discredited the Democratic Party," Loevy claimed. "No serious professional Democrat is going to discuss them for at least five years," he conjectured. "We should see a drive to the center by the Democrats."

Furthermore, he added, the party regulars, such as Chicago's Mayor Daly, will attempt to "purge tho party" of left-wing elements. "The McCovern people are not likely to roll over and play dead as quietly as the Goldwater Republicans did in 1964," Loevy added. "They will put up a tough battle."

"I am looking for a tremendous war within the Democratic Party which probably will be far more interesting than the Republican administration," he continued.

The discussion also covered state and local elections. Loevy, who spent election night at the El Paso County Courthouse computing and analysing election returns, expressed surpriso at the Haskell victory over Allott for United States Senate.

"When I got the results from my prediction precincts and discovered that Haskell was winning, I went through a classical disorienting experience," he said.

Loevy added that Allott ran a poor campaign, and that the defeated Senator, after eighteen years in office, has had "plenty of time to make people mad at him".

He incidentally pointed out that the nineteenth precinct, which includes CC, and was formerly marginally Republican, has become heavily Democratic, "probably due to the registration efforts of CC people", said Loevy.

Nationally, the Democrats can look for a "normally reinstating election in 1976", according to Loevy. "Teddy Kennedy was the really big winner last night" he commented.

Loevy seemed less certain about McGovern's future. "He may pull a Gene McCarthy on us and go into poetry," he chuckled.

He pointed out that with two years remaining in his Senatorial term, McGovern ought to become concerned with his reelection. However, commented Loevy, McGovern "gave a fighting speech last night for a man who had just been defeated that badly. I have a feeling that he is on a crusade, and that he may sacrifice his Senate seat to continue that crusade."

College Council Meeting — (cont. from page 1)

question of an automatic but voluntary tuition surcharge which would go toward the Student Minority Student Fund.

Les Miller outlined plans of the Packard Grant Committee investigation to meet with President Worner and various faculty committees to get an understanding of what procedures are used in determining how funds are spent, and to hold open meetings with students to determine student reactions to the grant.

Don Smith, Assistant Dean of Students, discussed renovation of the Hub, articulating the special need of students and faculty under the Master Plan to have a place to gather.

He also reported on Leisure Time Committee progress, noting that the Folk, Rock and Dance committee is attempting to arrange two shows by Dan Hicks in December. Smith raised the possibility of setting up a subscription-type concert series similar to the film series.

The Arts and Music Building Committee, reported John Howard, hopes to make the new structure totally functional, bot physically and aesthetically. Plan include location in the south ha area and a performance hall whic would seat 600.

Other Council action include the chartering of two new organizations, the Folklore Society an the Chavarim, an organization fo Jewish students; and the delegation of authority to the Black Student Union to appoint a black student to the Admissions Policy Committee.

CC students and erea residents anxiously await election returns.

Plans Made for Symposium 'Same Sex Life Styles'

John Fyfe announced the plans for the symposium on "Same Sex Life Styles" at the CCCA meeting, Tuesday. The symposium is now set for Dec. 11, 12, and 13.

The symposium will begin Dec. 11 with the movie, "That Certain Summer" starring Hal Holbrook. This movie was a television premiere last week and the symposium will be the second time it will have been shown.

On Dec. 12 Jack Baker and Barbara Gittings will speak on homosexuality today and major related problems.

On Dec. 13, speakers will take part in classroom discussions. Any professor wishing to have a speaker attend class may contact John Fyfe at Ext. 360. On that afternoon a panel discussion will be held with Gittings, Baker, a legal official and Dr. Mark Freedman. Freedman is the author of Homosexuality and Psychological Functioning.

Freedman will speak Wednesday night on the Future of the Gay Community, to bring the symposium to a close.

In discussing the symposium, John Fyfe commented, "Needless to say, it is a subject of much controversy, misunderstanding and just plain ignorance."

He continued, "The Gay movement has raised both fears and hopes; it is a movement that turns many off, but, more optimistically, gives others the hope that our society really does believe in freedom of speech and association. We are hoping for an interested audience, not an offensive one, one that desires a greater knowledge of this life style.

"The symposium can be a productive one if the students give up some of their time and open their minds to a life style they are uniformed of and unaccustomed to," continued Fyfe.

Planning is now in the final stages, anyone with questions concerning the symposium may contact John Fyfe at Ext. 360.

CLIMBING IN PERU!

FREE SLIDE SHOW

WED. NOV. 15

at the Holubar Shop

EVERYONE WELCOME!

634-5279

Holubar

131 So. Tejon

In Victory and Defeat

Election Jubilees

By Dan Brown

"Fun and frolic" was the keynote of the Tuesday election-night celebration at the Antler's Plaza Hotel. Both political parties, the Democrats in the Main Ballroom, and the Republicans in the Colorado Room, celebrated their respective victories and defeats under the same roof.

During the earlier part of the evening in the Democratic ballroom there was something of an "atmosphere of resignation" as CC student Ken Watson put it, as early returns indicated the size of President Nixon's victory.

Many of the numerous CC students present were visibly disappointed by the magnitude of McGovern's loss. CC student Matt Dick commented, "I think this is a disaster. The next four years will prove what this Republican administration has been. I think it's the worst possible thing that could happen to this country."

Professor of History, Bill Hochman, who headed McCovern's El Paso County campaign looked to the future a bit more optimistically. "The things that McGovern stood for are things that are going to grow in American life. Those people that supported McGovern will continue to espouse those views."

CC student Dick Berger was somewhat more cynical in his analysis. "There have been three major scandals and the vote seems to indicate that that hasn't made any difference. I think that's indicative of something. It's all right as long as you don't get caught."

Fred Sondermann, professor of Political Science said he was disappointed that "some awfully good people locally went down who should have won."

Still the atmosphere was merry. As freshman Kathy Vigil put it, "I think the Democrats know how to celebrate, even defeat."

The atmosphere of the smaller, less crowded Republican room was one of pleasant enthusiasm with the President's victory. When asked his reaction to the President's victory CC Junior Bob Larsen said, "I think that's just fine!"

Jack Wold, a CC sophomore stated, "I think that it's a great victory for the President." CC senior Dave West offered his opinion that "Goldwater did a better job than McGovern."

The Democratic ballroom was packed most of the evening and was the center of most of the activity with KRDO television's election return center just outside the door. The Democrats hired two bands to entertain, a dixie-land band which played early in the evening, and a rock band which followed.

As the evening progressed the crowd was buoyed somewhat with the upset victories of Floyd Haskell in the Senate race and Pat Schroeder in the 1st Congressional District race. Republicans and Democrats alike cheered as Haskell increased his margin over the supposedly unbeatable incumbent Senator Cordon Allott.

Win or lose however the vast majority of people on hand appeared to be having a good time mixing politics with drink and dance. The large CC student delegation invaded the dance floor much to the chagrin of some of the older party-goers.

The only serious complaint heard about the evening was from Lynnette Mutz who thought that "the Antlers' serves watered-down drinks."

Seay Receives Music Award

Albert Seay, professor of music and chairman of that department, received the major award of the American Musicological Society at its annual convention in Dallas, Texas, Thursday night, Nov. 2.

The Otto Kinkeldey Award was presented to him in recognition of his editorship of the complete works of 16th century composer Jacques Arcadelt. The AMS said that the work was "deemed by a committee of scholars to be the most distinguished of those published the previous year" in the field of musicology.

Seay had been working on the Arcadelt project for more than six years. The last of the 10-volume edition was published in 1971 by the American Institute of Musicology in Rome.

Presentation of the Kinkeldey Award, consisting of a certificate and $400, was made at the AMS business meeting in the Hotel Adolphus in Dallas.

A member of the Colorado College faculty since 1953, Seay in 1955 founded the Colorado College Music Press, whicb specializes in the publication of medieval and Renaissance music.

He is currently working on a history of music theory covering the period 500-1600 A.D. and is editing the works of 16th century composer Carpentras.

SOLID ROCK

KLZ·FM

106.7

24 HOUR QUADRAPHONIC STEREO

'Tipi' Hand Crafts Leather Goods

While shoppers in such prestigious resort towns as Lake Tahoe and Aspen are madly buying up fashionable handmade leather goods, CC students can now buy the same goods from the Colorado Springs wholesaler which supplies many of these stores.

The Moccasin Tipi, at 2532 W. Colorado Ave., hand crafts moccasins, boots, pocketbooks, and belts for some of the hippest boutiques from California to New York.

This one and a half year-old company was formed by the unlikely partnership of GI Bill Burnham, and Herb Perry who started cutting moccasins in Bangor, Me. in 1937.

"Our philosophy of doing business," Burnham, who is now out of the Army, stated, "is that we want to make money, but neither of us wants to become a millionaire." Despite such modest aspirations, however, and a complete absence of advertising, demand for Moccasin Tipi products has spread clear across the country riding on word of mouth.

OLD FASHIONED

"We're trying something old-fashioned," Burnham continued. "We're making something well-made hoping that people will be willing to pay for it."

While he realizes that their store here in Colorado Springs at 2532 W. Colorado Ave., is not the best retailing location, Burnham explained, "most of our income is from wholesaling. The reason we're here is because there is so much space in the back," he added.

The shop in the back is amusingly similar to one we all know exists at the north pole. While the bearded Herb Perry deftly designs and cuts pieces of tanned leather in one room, three of four workers sit on little leather stools in the next room silently stitching up the boots and moccasins.

From a business standpoint, however, the similarity between the two workshops ends with appearances. At best, production at the Moccasin Tipi is limited to less than 15 pairs of moccasins a day.

Another difference is that the Tipi is subject to the economic bind which the leather industry is currently suffering.

60% IN TEN MONTHS

"The one thing which might kill us is the skyrocketing price of leather," Perry admitted with his lingering Maine accent. "The price has gone up 60 per cent in the last ten months."

At present, 'the partners are paying $25 for a side of tanned leather. After hours of tedious cutting and stitching, a side will yield only six pairs of their popular trail boots, which wholesale at $11 apiece.

Although the Moccasin Tipi's storefront on Colorado Avenue sells their products at the same prices they suggest to their retailers around the country, those stores often add another markup as well, according to Burnham.

"You're not going to get them any lower than you get them here," he said, "that's about what it amounts to."

The shop's true pride and joy is their double-soled moccasin which sells for $23.00. Belts are, for the most part, under $13.00 even when custom-made. Pocketbooks are both slightly over and slightly under $25.00, and the price of boots rises sharply as they rise higher on the leg. All designs are Herb Perry originals.

Leather craftsman Herb Perry at the Moccasin Tipi.

President of the College Lloyd Worner congratulates Lt. Col. Lopez-Reyes.

Legion of Merit Awarded

Lopez-Reyes Honored

Lt. Col. Ramon Lopez-Reyes, commanding officer of the Army ROTC at Colorado College, has received the Legion of Merit award "for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services."

Lopez was cited for his service from January of 1971 to June of 1972 in Vietnam, where he was deputy province advisor and later the senior advisor.

"His carefully cultivated rapport with the Province Chief and his staff . . . marked a period of unparalleled progress and positive improvement in the quality of provincial government and government services rendered the highland people," the presidential citation said.

Lopez came to CC in September as professor of military science. An 18-year Army veteran, he holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from New York University and the Ph.D. in psychology from the University of Chicago.

UNICEF Cards Now on Sale

The new holiday collection of UNICEF greeting cards is now on sale at the Rastall Center.

Cards range in size from conventional to the larger, embossed special editions and the extra-large collectors' editions. They range in price from $2.00 to $5.00 for a box of 12. Mini Notes (informal size) cost $2.00 for a box of 25, and the Eskimo Art is also available in pads of 20 self-mailing (postal) correspondence cards at $1.50.

WANNA GET HIGH?
Learn to Fly
Coll Phil ot...
596-0233
or 596-1841

COLORADO SPRINGS OPTICAL
GUILD OPTICIANS
Quolity — Style — Service
D. HITESHEW, Opticion • DESIGNERS OF FINE EYE WEAR
27 East Kiowa Street
Phone 636-3418

AMERICAN EDUCATIONAL
RESEARCH CONSULTANTS
Complete Educational
Research Materials
A including A
NEW & USED
E DISCOUNT PAPERBACKS E
Mon.-Fri. (202) Sat.
R 9:30-5:30 785-4511 10-2 R
2430 Pennsylvania Ave. NW
C Washington, D.C. 20037 C
Area Directors Wanted
American Educational Research Consultants

CERES
HARVEST
— NATURAL FOODS —
THE ONLY BULK SALES
NATURAL FOOD GROCERY
IN COLORADO SPRINGS.
3632 W. Colorado Avenue
636-2898
Open 9-6
Mon. to Sot.

CAROUSEL
.. the Store with the Pink Door
tejon and Bijou

WARM CLOTHES
ABOUND IN
CAROUSEL'S
TREASURE CHEST.

My Time of Day

Fyfe on 'Life Styles'

In reviewing the news this week it is interesting to note that John Fyfe, former CCCA President and current Council member, has assumed primary responsibility for the upcoming CCCA symposium on 'Same Sex Life Styles'. (see page 2)

Fyfe is quoted as terming the gay movement a "movement that turns many off, but, more optimistically, gives others the hope that our society really does believe in freedom of speech and association."

For those with a little historic perspective these are strange words indeed to hear from John Fyfe.

It was just last year that Fyfe, while acting as CCCA President, stood firmly opposed to the rights of gay students to be formally chartered by the College Council.

He was in fact the only student member of that body who sided with the College Administration in its refusal to grant a charter.

And now we hear noises that almost sound like they came from the lips of an avowed civil libertarian. Not so! Ask former Council members who weathered that crisis, or better yet, ask members of the Colorado College gay community. They'll tell you what's what.

And the simple fact is, when the chips were down John Fyfe was on the wrong side of the issue.

Directory Delay

We are now two and a half blocks into the semester and we still haven't seen a Student Directory. Rumor has it that by press time, or perhaps within a week, the long overdue directories should be here.

Of course, by the time they've arrived Block III will be drawing to a close and then, after just one more block, the semester ends. And then second semester half the campus will have moved to new quarters and much of the residence and telephone information will be worse than useless.

Bill Kilkenny, CC's new Public Information Director is partially to blame. He's the man in charge and he let this one get away from him. This is Kilkenny's first year at CC and although he's done an admirable job in the other areas the tardy arrival of the Campus Directory is largely his fault.

Also to blame is Acme Printing Co. who have been promising for weeks but who have yet to deliver. A glance at the Yellow Pages, by the way, reveals that Acme's motto is "We Take LESS Time to Get Your Work OUT ON TIME." Sure thing.

And last but not least there is the universal scapegoat, Smedley the computer. This is the first time that the directory has been computerized and, for the first time out anyway, the whole affair was less than terrifically speedy.

Hockey on the Air?

By the time this week's **Catalyst** is in your hands there should already have begun a renewed effort to get CC hockey games back on the radio.

Evidently, KKFM radio is considering the possibility of covering CC's away games if, and only if, they become convinced that there would be a significant listening audience.

Toward that end CC student Dick Reeve has organized a letter writing campaign with hopes that he can muster a full 1,000 letters from CC students. Letterwriting tables are scheduled for this afternoon and this evening as well as tomorrow evening and sometime early next week. Write them a letter.

It's hardly revolutionary but it just may do the trick.

CCCA and Student Union

Two and a half months into the year and six of the 12 students on the CCCA have already resigned. Their replacements, in the best elitist tradition, were, quite easily, selected and appointed by the remaining members of the Council.

So, of the 17 member Council (12 students, three faculty and two Deans) the students of Colorado College have themselves only selected six members, roughly a third of the Council. And this is the group that supposedly represents the needs and wants of the entire student body.

Meanwhile, the so-called Student Union has done little better. At their last meeting, on Oct. 5, participants decided to take up the question of coeducational housing as their first issue of concern.

Plans were made for one representative to meet with Dean Ronald Ohl while three other members drafted a letter of inquiry to be sent to the Administration. All of this to be done post haste albeit hang loose and cool.

So, it has been well over a month now and not a peep has been heard, the principal problem being a failure to organize or structure the group in any way.

The group had wanted to resist the temptation for unnecessary bureaucracy and structure; this they did. So well in fact that there no longer exists a Student Union as it was originally perceived.

And perhaps it's just as well. The originally proposed structure, or non-structure if you like, was hopelessly naive and idealistic, taking into account very few of the political realities of Colorado College.

Good karma and brown rice will only carry you so far.

— Simitian

Catalyst Editorial

Put an End to the CCCA

Regardless of any any individual's personal views about the nature or limits of student power, virtually all would agree that some sort of student input and involvement in administrative decision making is a healthy and desirable goal; desirable not only in the short term interests of the student body but desirable as well in terms of the long run institutional survival of the College.

Some sort of significant student input and involvement is essential. The assignment of students to various faculty committees has provided some of that kind of input. Though limited and specific in nature the committee input has been valuable.

But more important, what about the broader based student concerns? Where is the vehicle with which we may, as a student body at large, legitimately present our point of view, our side of the story, and our needs and wants? Whatever that vehicle might be, it most certainly is not the Colorado College Campus Association.

And it is because of the CCCA's basic inability to meet these needs that The Catalyst now begins its campaign to abolish the CCCA and to implement a system more appropriate to the need's of the present day Colorado College student.

Before examining the particular problem at hand it might be wise to look back a moment at the context in which today's CCCA was formed.

CCCA History

During the 1966-67 academic year the CCCA was formally approved by a vote of the students, faculty, and the Board of Trustees. It replaced the Associated Students of Colorado College, an anachronistic remnant of the bobby sox and bubble gum days.

The new CCCA was much promoted; the student body supported the new Campus Association with a vote of 70 per cent. But even then, in the midst of all that enthusiasm, there were those who foresaw the inherent limitations.

At the time of its very birth the Colorado College Campus Association met considerable scepticism. There was concern about the "authoritarian implications" inherent in the CCCA constitution. And there was a realization of the vagueries the phrase "matters of primarily student interest and concern" involved.

A perceptive editorial in CC's weekly newspaper, **The Tiger**, noted that, "With a few exceptions, the only segment of the campus that cares about what kind of college-wide organization ('Covernment' is a misnomer) is formed, or even if one is formed at all, are the leading members of the administration. Their desire to discover the climate of opinion in the student body is genuine. But their willingness to act upon that climate, even in exclusively student matters, is not present. This paternalistic phony-liberalism of many faculty and administration members is . . . an integral part of the proposed constitution. Until students . . . can form policies, on a short-term basis, which will affect only them, until liberalism is backed with liberality, campus 'government' is a delusion."

That is the context in which the CCCA began. Now, although the times have changed somewhat, the CCCA's inherent limitations remain the same.

Not A Government

First, it should be clear by now that the CCCA is in no sense a student government or a campus government or, for that matter, a government of any kind.

The CCCA constitution states that, "The College Council shall have the right to decide matters of primarily student interest and concern." Yet, this is clearly not so.

Coeducational housing, a campus pet policy, and the chartering of campus clubs and organizations would all seem to fall very clearly within the limitations of "primarily student interest and concern"; but whenever the Council has attempted any move whatsoever in these areas which is not in line with the administration's preferences, the administration has made it very clear that the Council has no authoritative power whatsoever and is solely an advisory body.

A detailed reading of the constitution makes that clear. The constiution states that, "The authority exercised by the members through the CCCA, under this Constitution, has been delegated to them by the President of the Colorado College under the authority of the Board of Trustees of the Colorado College"; which means that the CCCA per se has no power whatsoever.

The constitution continues, "Nothing in this Constitution shall be construed to restrict the authority of the faculty or the administration to act on matters relating to their responsibilities as assigned by the Board of Trustees."

Regardless of the pros and cons, the meaning is clear. The CCCA never has been and never will be able to assume a position of actual power. What power it might have can only be derived from the power pressure and persuasion; and yet it has never taken up that role.

What we need is an independent student organization; call it a student union, an associated student body, or even a CCCA. But whatever you call it, it ought to be aware of the limitations and advantages that an independent student lobbying group necessarily has; and it ought to be prepared to do the best job possible with the tools at hand.

Structure

But the whole thing is more than just a question of approach, it's a question of structure as well. First and foremost, there is a need for a solely student organization.

This is not to say that such an organization should isolate itself from the mainstream of campus decision making which properly lies within the administration. It is simply an affirmation of the fact that there are indeed "matters of primarily student interest and concern" and that in such matters, students ought to be able to pursue their goals without any faculty or administrative encumberances.

Those who argue for the continuance of CCCA administrative and faculty representation with voting powers stress the need for cooperation, a "working together approach" as one student put it. But what these people fail to admit, or perhaps fail to realize, is that the faculty, administration, and student sectors of the council have always been clearly defined and have never operated as an integrated whole.

Second, the size of the present council (12 student members, plus three faculty and two administrators) is such that it is neither large enough to be truly representative nor small enough to be an operating executive body.

It would seem clear that a smaller, well defined group of individuals could be more easily held accountable for their actions. A group of perhaps just five or six students, elected at large and devoted more or less full time to this effort, could accomplish much more than the illdefined and fragmented council that now calls itself a Campus Association.

Of the 12 students now on the council, two are active in their fraternities, one is active with BSU, another with MECHA, another with **The Catalyst**, and still another is a freshman counselor. All of these are worthwhile endeavors; but how much time can any of these people devote to matters pertaining to the general student body? And how impartial can they possibly be in light of their special interests?

At Large Elections

And there is most definitely a need to hold at large, rather than divisional elections, for, at the very least, the executive officers of any all-campus student organization.

The present process of selecting a President and Vice-president from within and by the Council is not only essentially undemocratic, it is problem producing as well. Like it or not, CCCA Presidents are generally perceived to be student body presidents and, as such, are called upon to perform the concommitant services and functions.

Yet our CCCA Presidents have no real mandate from the students and are in fact chosen by little more than a half dozen members of the Council.

In short, and in sum, we need a change in approach and attitude; we need a change in structure; and we need a change in our selection process.

What that means is not an amendment or two to the present CCCA constitution; what it means is an overhaul of considerable proportion. What it means is a reevaluation of the student's role in campus decision making and a course of action in keeping with that reevaluation.

Next week **The Catalyst** will carry a full and detailed proposal designed to meet these needs.

LETTERS

Editor,

I am not quite sure that the students (and especially the freshman students) of this college are aware that they are not going to get a yearbook this year.

I will not go into the 'why' of this lack of a yearbook, as the trivialities of petty politics and especially petty politicians turns my iron stomach. However, I would like them to know that they have paid for one and that their money is being misused by a handful of 'representatives'.

If anyone feels strongly about this it is not too late to do something about it. Mail may be addressed to the 'Nugget Box' in Rastall.

Sincerely,
Benjamin Davis

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Richard Nixon's Secret Service Confetti

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON – Tons of confetti hit the fan when President Nixon paraded majestically through downtown Atlanta last month.

The litter poured out of office windows as the President passed by. The President was delighted, but at least one Southerner, 19-year-old bank clerk Marian Landis, was appalled.

Once the downpour had begun, Mrs. Landis tried to put a stop to a confetti operation in a building near where she works. She trooped up to the tenth floor of the William Oliver Building where she expected to find employees throwing paper snow.

Instead, she found an office suite filled with a half-dozen or more men in shirt sleeves hauling bags of confetti in front of a huge fan. The man who greeted her at the door was armed with a pistol in a shoulder holster.

"I was surprised," Mrs. Landis told us, but she was still angry enough to deliver a stinging anti-litter speech.

"When I asked him to quit, he refused," she said. "When I asked him who he was, he said he was a Secret Service agent. I could tell they weren't volunteers."

The Secret Service denies that any of its agents were in the room, but it admits that it frequently uses local law officials to monitor confetti operations along parade routes for security reasons.

But the only apparent security involved here was making sure the President was well received.

Tragic Delays

Disabled citizens who have been turned down for Social Security benefits are encountering huge delays in appealing their cases before government hearing examiners.

A serious shortage of hearing examiners, we have learned, has caused delays of six months to a year for thousands of citizens across the country.

Right now, there are 33,000 disabled citizens awaiting hearings and only 336 judges authorized to listen to them. That adds up to a backlog of about 100 cases for every hearing examiner. And every day the backlog gets worse. In Cleveland alone, hearing examiners are falling behind at a rate of 35 cases a month.

In human terms, the delays can be tragic. Paula Hanley of Akron, Ohio, for example, has suffered from multiple sclerosis since 1970. She has been bedridden for at least 12 months of the last two years. A mother of two, she and her husband can't pay the mounting medical bills. She has waited six months for a hearing date and still none has been set.

In another documented case, a 35-year-old father of three became so upset over his poor health and failure to get a response from Social Security that last month he simply dropped out of sight. The man had been out of work since last January when he was forced to quit his job because he had emphysema – a chronic lung condition. His family is now almost penniless.

The Bureau of Hearings and Appeals has requested money for twice as many examiners to handle the backlog of cases. But we have learned the request has been denied.

A Yippie Revolt

Young radicals, dejected by their failure to whip up anti-establishment sentiment this election year, apparently have turned against three elders of the Yippie movement–Abbie Hoffman, Jerry Rubin and Ed Sanders.

Four years ago, the three Yippies led the youth demonstrations in Chicago against the system. But this year they are urging followers to work within the system and vote against Richard Nixon.

Their views are spelled out in a new book, "Vote," which they co-authored after covering the political conventions in Miami Beach last summer.

Since their return from Miami Beach last August, all three have been victims of harrassment by former followers. Here are some examples which we have carefully verified:

- Jerry Rubin's car has been vandalized – or "trashed," as the radicals put it – on two different occasions. The last time, damage was so extensive he junked it. Three days later, someone threw a rock through Rubin's front window in the middle of the night.
- Ed Sanders has had similar car trouble. His car windows were smashed, the tires were slashed and a foreign substance was poured in the gas tank. Sanders, furthermore, has been threatened with physical harm.
- Abbie Hoffman went on tour to promote the book and everywhere he went letters mysteriously preceded him. The letters, written on Yippie stationery, denounced the three co-authors as over-the-hill hippies who are trying to exploit the "movement."

Their publisher, furthermore, has been inundated with hate mail. One envelope contained human waste.

The zany trio refuses to discuss who is after them. But the word is out that the "crazies" – as the young anarchists are called – now regard Abbie Hoffman, Jerry Rubin and Ed Sanders, of all people, as establishment capitalists.

THE CATALYST

THE CATALYST is printed weekly from the first week in September to the second week in May except for vacations. Published by Cutler Publications, Inc., Box 2258, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901. Phone (303) 473-7830. Office hours 1-5 p.m., Monday - Friday.

THE CATALYST

EDITOR	JOE SIMITIAN
NEWS EDITOR	CARRIE RODGERS
FEATURE EDITOR	STEVE WICKES
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR	TRACY HUGHES
SPORTS EDITOR	ALLAN MEDINA
PHOTO EDITOR	ERIC BUETENS
LAYOUT EDITOR	PRUDY HAWTHORNE
CIRCULATION MANAGER	JOHN CARPER
OFFICE MANAGER	ELLEN COWLES
STAFF	MARC BENNETT, DAN BROWN, BETH CONKLIN, CRISWELL DAVIS, TOBY GALLEGOS, J. C. GOSS, JOHN HOWARD, PAT JAMES, HOWDY JONES, RICK LEWIS, HEATHER MYERS, JILL THOMAS, PHILLIP PAUL, ALBERT SHULTZ, CRAIG WERNER, ED LEEK.
BUSINESS MANAGER	MIKE ALLURED
COMPTROLLER	MARK SCHMIDT

Bum's Rush

The Truth of the Undivided Egg

In these days of anxiety and mental turmoil we have seen a renewal of spiritual revivalism, the likes of which we've never seen before. Jesus has made a dramatic comeback.

Indian religions, through people such as the 14-year-old Perfect Master, Kirpal Singh, and the Maharishi, are trying to take roots in the West.

I don't think that anyone would be too surprised to hear about a new revival every day. That is why I wasn't shocked by Sat Guru Joe Bucker.

Sat Guru Joe Bucker is a sincere enough guy, even though he is from Houston, Texas. He has started a revival down there which he calls The Truth of the Undivided Egg. This is the truth, faithful readers; I've never put you on before and I won't put you on now.

His religion actually has more to do with Eastern religion even though it was born in Houston. But then, Texans sort of do what they want to no matter what anyone else thinks. Right?

Well, anyway, Sat Guru Joe Bucker told me that "It doesn't matter what anyone tells you. Only through the Undivided Egg can one become whole.

He also said: "We must meditate for five hours each day. We must meditate upon the Egg. We must imagine that we are the Egg. This technique will bring the body and mind together, fully nourished.

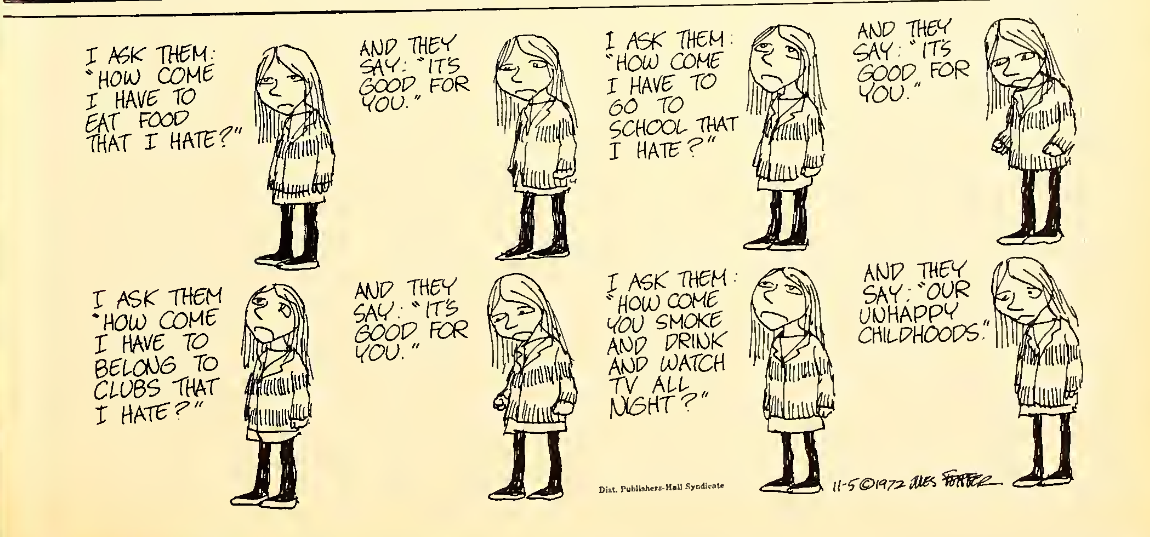
"The meditation involves a simple principle. It is the Principle of the Undivided Egg. If your True Self was an egg, your True Self would want to be a complete egg. You would want both the yolk and the eggwhite. You cannot have one without the

In all sincerity he continued, "Most of us must become liberated from the Principle of the Hard Boiled Egg. According to this principle, the eggwhite (body) encompasses the yolk (mind) in a hardened mass. The yolk cannot move. In the meditation of the Principle of the Undivided Egg, we are trying to reach a state where the eggwhite is fluid, allowing the yolk to flow where it will, as it would in a hot frying pan (the Universe)."

He concluded, "The Principle of the Undivided Egg states that you cannot separate the yolk from the eggwhite and still be able to create an 'over easy'."

Now don't just run off and snicker, folks. This guy is for real. The whole time that I talked to him he kept a poker face. The last and greatest thing that he told me was, "We guarantee that after 30 years of meditation on the Undivided Egg, you will constantly have your sunny side up."•

What more could you ask? – J. C. Goss


I ASK THEM: "HOW COME I HAVE TO EAT FOOD THAT I HATE?"
AND THEY SAY: "IT'S GOOD FOR YOU."
I ASK THEM: "HOW COME I HAVE TO GO TO SCHOOL THAT I HATE?"
AND THEY SAY: "IT'S GOOD FOR YOU."
I ASK THEM "HOW COME I HAVE TO BELONG TO CLUBS THAT I HATE?"
AND THEY SAY: "IT'S GOOD FOR YOU."
I ASK THEM: "HOW COME YOU SMOKE AND DRINK AND WATCH TV ALL NIGHT?"
AND THEY SAY: "OUR UNHAPPY CHILDHOODS."
Dist. Publishers-Hall Syndicate
11-5 ©1972 JULES FEIFFER

The Jock Mystique

By Craig Werner

So why write about jocks?

On the surface a jock is no different than any other Colorado College student. Sometimes a little bigger, usually a little faster. But by and large the jocks resemble their non-athletic peers.

And on the surface the average CC student considers a jock just another person, to be judged on his merits entirely apart from his physical gifts.

On the surface, that is.

Because despite protestations to the contrary there seem to be some students whose comments indicate that the jocks are a group set apart.

Very few students openly admit to the sentiments of one who said, "I don't like the whole athletic scene. It may be a reflection on my associations from the past or it may be that I don't really know it very well, but I think that the whole athletic scene gives a lot of credit where there isn't much due."

While generally less damning in tone there is a more common feeling that the jocks, especially the hockey players, are a group apart from the rest of the students. Part of the mental categorization stems from the ambiance surrounding the hockey games at the Broadmoor World Arena.

"It's a ritual," reflected a CC sophomore who came from a school where there was no hockey played. "I didn't know anything about hockey when I came here but there's something special about going to the games. The players don't seem to be regular students when they're out there on the ice. I think it's a lot more the crowd than the players themselves, but it's still different from anvthing else at CC."

Another student, who returned to CC this year after taking several years off from his education, indicated that there had been a change in the attitude of the campus towards hockey since his first tenure. "It never used to be like this," he said between periods of the first game of the season. "There seems to be a lot more interest now; it's really strange. I don't remember nearly this much excitement."

Socially there appear to be both advantages and disadvantages to being a jock, many of them centering on the attitudes of the student body toward the athletes' sexual lives.

One passing comment which served to indicate one side of the coin came following a CC goal in the opening hockey game. "I'll bet he's going to get laid tonight," shouted a student in the west end referring to the scorer. Laughter and general agreement greeted the comment.

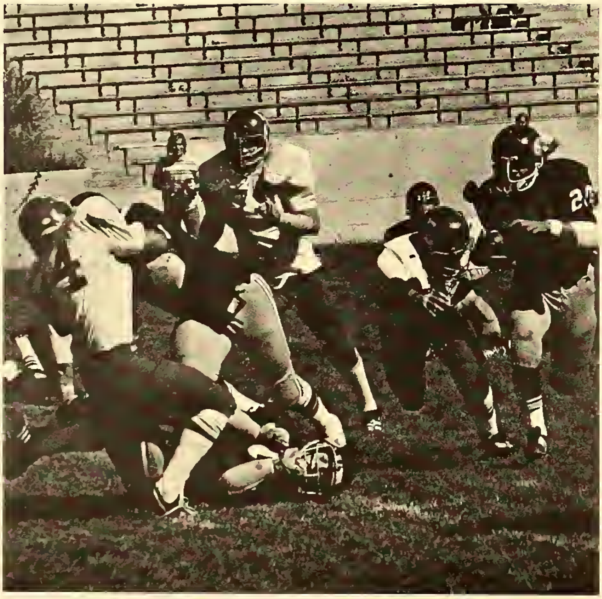
The other side of the issue however is an apparently deep-seated scepticism which seems to echo "The American Dream" in its implications. The fraternities (which are still associated with the jocks in the minds of many non-fraternity members despite the fact that they have opened up considerably in recent years) manage to exicite a good deal of suspicion such as that reflected in the recent controversy over the campus escort service. A number of students implicity and explicitly hinted that the only motivation behind the service was the jocks' desire to get an in with the girls. The truth of the feeling is almost irrelevant beside the mental effect it carries.

One interesting phenomenon surrounding the athletic scene at CC is the apparent polarization of the jocks in a relatively small number of academic areas. Of the players listed in the CC hockey program, more than half are majoring in either business administration or economics. Of the rest only two are majoring in natural sciences and only one in humaniities. A quick check of graduating hockey players over the past several years reveals a similar breakdown.

One social science division professor explained the bias like this. "I think there are more athletes who major in our areas for the simple reason that we don't penalize them for being athletes. There are some departments which will give an athlete an extra load of work if he misses a class because he's traveling with a team. We make sure they catch up on the work but we don't hold them for any additional."

Another question which periodically arises concerns the academic performance of the athlete. Partially as a result of the poor reputations of jocks at a number of schools throughout the country, the jock is often suspect in the classroom until and unless he proves his capability. CC, however, seems to place a value on the academic side of things, at least according to the jocks and their coaches.

One coach goes out of his way to stress that he would rather have his players graduate than win, and one of his team members appreciatively said,



There Is A Difference

"There's absolutely no problem about missing practices if you have to study. Coach seems as concerned about whether we're doing okay in class as anything else. It makes it a lot easier to compete. Sometimes I'm not sure I'd have enough time if I had to practice every day, but I've never had any trouble getting time off."

One professor, watching a CC football game, commented on the lackadasical performance of one of the players and related it to his classroom attitude. "He's like that in class too," the prof said, "Sometimes he'll do very well but at other times he'll take things too lightly." When asked whether he thought the athletic inconsistency was cause or effect of the scholastic inconsistency the professor laughed and said, "Probably both."

Which leads to the ultimate question of what the jocks get out of competing at CC. Their answers cover a wide range of sentiment.

First, and in the smallest proportion, are the jocks who consider athletics as a possible career. There are more of the potential professional jocks in hockey than any other sport at CC for the obvious reason that they are, by and large, recruited players attending on scholarship. Within the last several years at least five CC hockey players have gone into pro hockey either after or before graduation and there are a number on the current team with similar aspirations. Although this year is somewhat of an exceptional case, there are also at least two football players with a shot at the pro ranks.

One of them reflected on his position saying, "I'd like a shot at the pros. I'm not sure whether I can make it, but there's a lot of pride involved with playing the game."

The kind of pride which drives some jocks to the pro world also provides a great deal of motivation for the more typical jocks whose organized athletic career will probably end after graduation. "Football was a much bigger thing at my high school than it is here," commented one. "There, everyone focused on it for the whole week before big games, here it's more something to do on weekends. One thing it's done for me is forced me to get my motivation from within myself and I think it's made me into a better person for it."

And there are always a number of athletes who state that their reason for staying out for their teams simply is a desire to "stay in shape." One laughed and said that being on a team to him was "kind of like being the best in intramurals."

Whether the athletes look on themselves as potential pros or advanced intramuralists the thing that strikes home immediately when you spend much time around them is that they present a wide range of personalities and really don't deserve (or merit) being set apart from the rest of the student body.

And to an extent they don't seem to be either exalted or feared. But lurking behind the scenes you can always sense an undercurrent which led one student to say, "Yeah, I know, everybody says 'Some of my best friends are jocks,' but we all know that's bullshit."

Like it or not, there is a difference.

Chase Stone Lecture Set

Business and Environment

"Can Private Business Survive the Environmental Crisis?" will be the topic of United Nations official Maurice F. Strong in a major lecture at Armstrong Theatre at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Nov 16.

He will give the College's fifth annual H. Chase Stone Lecture. The series was established by Shepard's Citations (a subsidiary of McGraw-Hill, Inc.) and named in honor of a Colorado Springs civic and business leader. The lecture is open to the public at no charge.

Strong is secretary-general of the UN Conference on the Human Environment and under-secretary-general of the UN Secretariat.

The 43-year-old Canadian has had wide experience in both government and business. He has been characterized as "a self-made millionaire who doesn't really care about money; a self-taught and widely read admirer of learning whose formal education ended with high school; and a hard-headed realist with missionary learnings who sincerely wants to eliminate poverty and misery around the world."

His varied experiences include living for a year in the Arctic with the Eskimos and two years in Africa and the Far East. Among private organizations of which he has been an officer or director are the World Alliance of YMCAs, World Council of Churches, Society for International Development, and Society for Development, Justive, and Peace.

At the age of 28 Strong founded an oil and gas company, and later became president of the Power Corporation of Canada, Ltd., one of the nation's largest investment corporations. He was also an officer or director of several other Canadian and international corporations.

Six years ago Strong was named director general of the External Aid Office of the Government of Canada, of which he became president when it was redesignated the Canadian International Development Agency. He has also served as an alternate governor of the World Bank, the Asian Development Bank, and the Caribbean Development Bank.

Strong resigned his positions with the Canadian government in 1970 to accept his present position, which put him in charge of the first UN-sponsored global meeting on environmental questions, held this year in Stockholm, and of on-going international efforts to improve the environment.

UN Official Maurice F. Strong

Poet Ginsberg Set ForCragmorShow

Celebrated poet and lecturer, Allen Ginsberg, will be appearing in a benefit performance at the University of Colorado Cragmor Campus on Nov. 16. He will he appearing in company with Baba Ramdas, the author of Be **Here Now**, in behalf of a Meditation Center in Boulder.

Scheduled for Carpenter's Hall, 9 E. Costilla, the event will be open to the public at 8:00 p.m. with a general admission price of $2.00. Tickets are available on a first-come, first-serve basis from the UCCS Student Relations Joint Board office, Room 315 in the Classroom Building, from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Further information may be obtained hy calling Carol Bradford at 598-3737, Ext. 359, or at 475-2541.

Restaurant Review

Marretta and Dalpiaz—Mediocre

By Karen Serafini

When a certain nameless restaurant reviewer invited me to accompany her to this week's chosen restaurant, Marretta and Dalpiaz, I was only too happy to accept; when she later invited me to write this week's restaurant review, my mouth was too full to decline and the matter was settled before I had swallowed.

Not to entirely discredit said nameless restaurant reviewer (hereafter referred to as N-double-R) she readily offered culinary opinions and journalistic advice on writing this column.

Marretta and Dalpiaz, specializing in Italian cuisine, is located unobtrusively on the north side of Filmore between Cascade and Nevada. It has a lounge, banquet room, and a small dining room crowded with tables with, what else, but candles in wine bottles as center pieces. The atmosphere calls for something more than jeans but something less than dressed up.

The menu advertises gourmet creations while the titles of the entrees are creations in themselves. N-double-R expected me, with my claim to some Italian heritage, to translate the menu. I gave up after spaghetti and we consulted the waitress.

Speaking of spaghetti, they offer seven varieties, from plain buttered spaghetti to spaghetti with chicken livers and spaghetti with sauteed green scallions. However, they feature exotic unpronounceable Italian specialties; Chicken Special alla Cacciatore, Scallopine di Vitro alla Marretta, Fettucine all Albino, Rissotto all Milanese, Mostaccioli, Rigotoni, Ravioli, and on and on and on. The dinner prices range from $2.75 to $6.75.

After struggling with the menu for awhile, N-double-R chose the Lasagne al Formo and I selected the Cannelonni, Italia. The service was a little slow, considering the number of people present.

We tried valiantly to order an appetizer, which is extra, but inexplicably we were unsuccessful in communicating this to our waitress. At any rate, the appetizers listed include Prosciutto, Con Mellone, and Caparata.

Dinner includes soup, which was good, salad, which was swimming, actually drowning, in the house dressing, the main course and dessert. N-double-R pronounced the Lasagne al Formo, reputedly prepared by Albino Dalpiaz himself, as piping hot, but bland and "not delineated enough."

This is the girl who has illusions of writing for Gourmet Magazine describing Lasagne al Formo as "not delineated enough". For those of you who, like myself, find gastronomic terms incomprehensible, furthur explanation revealed that it was merely mushy.

The Cannelonni comes with either Ricotta cheese or meat filling wrapped in a large pasta covered with tomato sauce. I tried one of each and both were okay though I recommend the Ricotta.

The meat one was, like the lasagne, a little mushy. I must confess though to being a Cannelonni snob, having been spoiled some years ago by a now-defunct Italian restaurant in Broomfield, Colorado. Nothing yet has compared with the delicious Cannelonni served there. Sigh.

To get back to this meal, we decided to splurge on dessert and order one of the Desserts a la Carte Dolce Squisito (whatever that means) instead of sticking with the lime sherbet that came with the dinner. N-double-R claimed that her Cannole Mandorli was more appealing to the eye than the palate but my Tortone di Cioccolate, a chocolate sundae of sorts, was very good.

Marretta and Dalpiaz also offer American entrees, chicken, trout, and steaks at about the same high prices as the Italian dishes. A children's menu is available, too.

We came to the conclusion that the prices were a bit too high for the quality of the food, service and atmosphere. It's a nice place, but not very nice, and the food is good not very good.

We found, however, that it made for easy conversation, not having to interrupt to exclaim over the terrific food. So you might try Marretta and Dalpiaz some night when you're feeling extravagantly wealthy, unceasingly talkative and very Italian. Ciao.

the FLICK
532 N. Tejon · 473-4488 · Ample Parking
Wednesday-Tuesday, Nov. 8-14
Janus Films presents
Akira Kurosawa's Masterpiece
"Dodes'ka-den"
FROM ONE OF THE WORLD'S MASTER FILMMAKERS, A MAJOR WORK OF ART THAT WILL SOON BE RANKED WITH THE GREATEST FILMS OF ALL TIME.

Jeff Bridges and Barry Brown star in "Bad Company."

Movie Review

Saddle Tramps' Tale

By **Chris Deemer**

Jeff Bridges as Jake, a self-centered, ragged, saddle tramp and Barry Brown as Drew, a self-righteous young man of solid Methodist upbringing, deliver two fine performances in director Robert Benton's Bad **Company.**

Bridges plays the self-appointed leader of a band of raucous vagabonds, and brings to his role all the arrogance, selfishness and humor the occasion demands. Brown's Drew, on the other hand, fights for his resolution to "stay on the good side of life," and temper the brash and thoughtless opportunism of Jake with some semblance of decorum.

The main thrust of the movie is the effect bad company has on Drew. Natural necessity in the form of hunger, and occasions of self-righteous anger, contribute to Drew's moral degeneration.

It develops into a case of over compensation to defeat the elements as Drew's almost comical purity declines to a ruthless vengence that eventually surpasses the evils of all others in the troupe combined. Brown is to be credited for bringing off his character in convincing fashion. His success can be accredited to a good typecast, and a knowledge of the personality he portrays.

Jeff Bridges' Jake is a static although interesting character. Jake is the embodiment of bad company. Without regard to the consequences of his actions, he plunders and double-crosses himself into a number of tight situations; always willing to be "reasonable" he never fails to request, "let's sit down and talk this over." What a punk.

His performance is a clever bit of character acting that provides many a laugh and some recognizable insights; Drew consistently seeks ego protection with a facade of bravado and a feigned dominance over his fellows.

Director Robert Benton is to be commended for sound scene construction. Each episode rounds itself out to completion, standing firm on its own, requiring no laborious explanation. Benton unfolds his story in a tone condusive to the themes at hand.

Only the characters Jake and Drew are fully developed; they are the film's focus. Broadening the scope of characterization would only serve to undercut the basic simplicity achieved. By isolating the kinesis of Drew, the statement Benton makes strikes with force.

Bad Company certainly passes no milestones in cinematic history, but that is not where the value lies. The total effort makes Bad Company a solid movie which provides a great deal of personal enjoyment.

THE AUDIO LIBRARY
634-4410
502 S. Tejon
Want To Go "Quad"
*DYNACO SCA-80Q $255.00
MIRACORD 650 (With Dust Cover and Base).......... 141.00
*SHURE M 91-ED 55.00
*DYNACO A-25's (2-Way Speaker System).........168.00/pr.
*DYNACO A-10's (2-Way Speaker System).........105.00/pr.
Total Retail Price $724.00
HERE'S HOW with our
Total System Price...$565.00
It's This Price Every Day
*RATED BY CONSUMER GUIDE TO BE BEST BUY

"Finian's Rainbow"

CC Players Open Season

The Colorado College Players will open their 1972-73 theatre season with the Harburg/Saidy, Harburg and Lane musical "Finian's Rainbow" on Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 8:15 p.m. The play will run for three nights, excluding Thursday, Nov. 16, in the Armstrong Theatre on the Colorado College Campus.

This satirical and social-minded fantasy about sharecroppers, reactionary senators and the evils of race discrimination first appeared on Broadway twenty-five years ago, Jan. 19, 1947.

Joe Mattys, BA Colorado College 1967 and MA Illinois State University 1969, who is, as of September 1972, a member of the CC Drama Dept. staff, will play the role of Finian McLonergan, the moon-struck Irishman who borrows a pot of gold from a neighboring leprechaun, Og (John Munger), and transports it along with his daughter Sharon to the U.S. where he buries the pot somewhere in the mythical state of "Missitucky." Finian believes if his gold is buried near the U.S. gold reserve at Fort Knox, it will bring him good fortune. It brings him something.

Sharon (Melissa Weeks) is marched to the gallows; white bellowing Senator Billboard Rawkins (Cary Dodge) is turned into a black man; and the leprechaun Og is – well, you can see it all at Armstrong Theatre, Nov. 15, 17, or 18 at 8:15 p.m. Ceneral admission is $2.50, student admission $1.00 with a CC ID card.

Joe Mattys and Melissa Weeks rehearse for "Finian's Rainbow."

French Film Series Upcoming

Alphaville, third in a series of the French films, will be shown Monday, Nov. 13, at 7:00 p.m. in Olin 1.

The French Film Festival is an outgrowth of Mrs. Marcelle Rabbin's Freshman Seminar on French Cinema. Mrs. Rabbin is presenting the Festival in order that the entire campus may have the opportunity to view these recent French releases. She describes the upcoming films as follows:

Alphaville (1965): Godard's spy-sci-fic-James Bond movie. The film was originally entitled Tarzan vs IBM. It's about everything while being about really nothing at all. Alphaville is a distant planet ruled by a tyrant and run by computers. Lemmy Caution (Eddie Constantine) is an Earth agent assigned to convince the ruler of Alphaville to abdicate, and if he can't convince him he must kill him. Lemmy Caution, a brittle combination of Bogart and Agent 007, seems to digress more than he acts. Natasha von Braun (Anna Karina), the ruler's daughter, takes him on a sight-seeing tour of Alphaville. Alphaville has the neon-lighted hardness of a modern city where none but the gangsters dwell, Evil lurking in its shadows. Inhumanity stalks the corridors of the glass- and metal buildings . . . "For me Alphaville is not only Godard's best film, but one of the most important in recent years." (Richard Round, Sight and Sound).

L'Annee Derniere a Marienbad (Last Year in Marienbad) (1961): One of the most controversial works of Alain Resnais, and winner of the Golden Bear at the Venice Film Festival. The film's concern with surface appearances is characteristic of Robbe-Grillet's novels, but its stress on subjective interpretation of reality, the ways in which people associate events in their past with incidents in the present, is a recurring preoccupation in the work of Alain Resnais (Hiroshima mon amour). From the opening shots, in which the camera moves slowly through the hotel's elegant corridors, the film evokes a timeless locale, in which the protagonists seem to be trapped. On the soundtrack, the narrator repeats in a monotone, "Once again I walk, once again, along those corridors, across these salons, these galleries, in this edifice from another century."

". . . a film about the uncertainties of love, Marienbad is addressed less to the intelligence than to the feelings." (Alain Resnais). **L'Annee Derniere** will be shown November 16, at 7:00 p.m. in Armstrong 300.

Belle de Jour (Luis Bunuel, 1968): Like the majority of his work, one of the controversial pictures of Bunuel, the near legendary film maker. Spanish director, Luis Bunuel started his film career in Paris in 1926, and has been back there for the last few years.

Severine (Belle de Jour) is a highbred frustrated young woman who turns herself into a tart in the late afternoons, in the hope that her desire for self-degradation will save her marriage. Bunuel treats her sadomasochistic daydreams and reality on precisely the same level of perception, and after the first sequences, we are in a cumulative mystery: what is really happening and what is not? Is Bunuel, after Calderon, saying that life is a dream, and that fantasy is nothing but the human dimension of reality that makes existence tolerable, and sometimes even fun?

"It is a fascinating movie, one of Bunuel's best, witty, accurate, and candid." (R. Kotlowitz, Harper Mr. '68). **Belle de Jour** won the Crand Prize at the Venice Film Festival. This last, but not least, film of the French Film Festival will be presented Nov. 20, at 7:00 p.m. in Armstrong Theater.

GRANDFATHER KNEW ABOUT GOOD COOKING..........
BECAUSE GRANDMOTHER KNEW ABOUT GOOD NATURAL HOMECOOKED FOOD.—
NOW, YOU CAN GET BACK INTO GOOD EATING AGAIN.
SAVOR FLAVOR THE WAY FOOD USED TO TASTE.
GET HIGH ON FOOD:—
GET HEALTHY.—
EAT AT "THE MULE"—
the Sugared Mule
634-9346
711 NORTH TEJON
OPEN→TUES.THRU SAT.→11A.M.TO12P.M., SUN→5TO12P.M. CLOSED MON.

Up and Coming

ON CAMPUS

Fri., Nov. 10–Soccer vs. Air Force Academy at USAF, 2:30 p.m.
Hockey vs. North Dakota (there).
Sat., Nov. 11–Hockey vs. North Dakota (there).
Football vs. St. Mary's–California (there).
Leisure Time Film: "Mr. Hulot's Holiday" and "Belles of St. Trinian's," Olin.
Theater Workshop Reading: "She Stoops to Conquer," Shove Chapel, 8:15 p.m.
Worship Service, Rev. Margaret Kakin speaking, Shove Chapel, 11:00 a.m.
Sun., Nov. 12–Lecture, "Traditional Political Theory: Some Uses and Abuses," by John Lewis, Olin Lounge, 8:00 p.m.
Mon., Nov. 13–Environmental Action Meeting, 208 Rastall, 7:00 p.m.
French Film Festival Movie "Alphaville," Olin, 7:00 p.m.
Tues., Nov. 14–Sierra Club Luncheon, 209 Rastall, 12:00 noon.
Abbott Memorial Lecture, "A World Perspective on Urban Problems," Shove, 8:15 p.m.
Wed., Nov. 15–"Finian's Rainbow," presented by The CC Players, Armstrong, 8:15 p.m.
Movie "L'Annee Deriere Marienbad," Armstrong 300, 7:00 p.m.
Leisure Time Movie, "The Castle," Olin.
Thurs., Nov. 16–H. Chase Stone Memorial Lecture by Mr. Maurice Strong, the secretary general of the UN Conference on the Human Environment at Stockholm.

OFF CAMPUS

Fri., Nov. 10–"Something Funny Happened on the Way to the Forum," presented by the Colorado Springs Music Theatre, 8:30 p.m., Fine Arts Center.
Sun., Nov. 12–Air Force Academy Band Concert, 3:00 p.m. Arnold Hall.
Tues., Nov. 14–John Mayall with Delbert and Glen, Colorado Springs Civic Auditorium, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.
Wed., Nov. 15–Film, "Indian America," 7:30 p.m., Penrose Library.
Through Dec. 24–Northpole–Santa's Workshop, West on Highway 24, 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., daily.
Through Dec. 31–"Don Pott's First Car," exhibit at The Denver Art Museum, 100 W. 14th Ave., Denver.

MOVIE LISTINGS

Peak:	Brother of the Wind
Cinema 70:	Easy Rider
Citadel Cinema I:	Country Music
Citadel Cinema II:	Fat City
UA Cinema 150:	I Want What I Want
Cooper I:	Bad Company
Cooper II:	Doctor Zhivago
Cooper III:	Paint Your Wagon
Ute 70:	Separate Peace
Flick:	Dodes 'ka-den

Liberian Diplomat to Speak

Angie Brooks-Randolph, former president of the United Nations Ceneral Assembly and now Liberian ambassador at large, will give the annual Abbott Lecture on Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 8:15 p.m. in Shove Chapel.

Her topic will be "A World Perspective on Urban Problems." The lecture, the principal address given at the College in the social sciences, is open to the public at no charge.

Dr. Brooks-Randolph served a one-year term as UN president during the 24th session of its General Assembly in 1969-70. She has also served as president of the UN Trusteeship Council and as Liberian delegate to the UN, later becoming her country's ambassador to the UN.

Born 44 years ago in Liberia of West African heritage, she was one of nine children of an African Methodist Episcopal minister. She worked her way through Shaw University in Raleigh, N.C., and also attended the University of Wisconsin, earning degrees in social science, law, and political science. She spent an additional two years studying international law in London.

Upon returning to Africa she helped establish a department of law at Liberia University, serving as a professor there 1954-58.

Angie Brooks-Randolph.

The Flannel Smock
$12—
The Bee
720
N. Nevada

Hockey

CC Splits Season Openers; Palazarri and Mio Star

The Colorado College hockey team got off to a schizoid start with a season opening split with the University of Wisconsin. The Tigers will be looking for a more consistent effort tonight after travelling to Grand Forks to meet North Dakota.

Last Friday night the Tigers looked unbeatable as they blasted the Wisconsin Badgers 10-6 behind the brilliant goaltending debut of freshman Ed Mio and the six-point offensive fireworks of Doug Palazzari. Saturday night was an entirely different story however as Mio was the only Tiger who played a consistently good game and the Badgers bounced back with a 5-0 win.

Wisconsin goalie is unable to stop CC offense.

Part of the reason for the erratic play was the expected inconsistency of the inexperienced CC defense. Jim Stebe seemed to be all over the ice in the victory and his performance steadied freshmen Jim Mitchell and Charlie Zupetz and sophomore Bob Gunderson enough to take the pressure off Mio for long stretches of time. Saturday, however, the Tiger defense seemed to melt away periodically and Mio was forced to come up with a string of tough saves to keep the Tigers anywhere close.

Another factor in the Friday victory was the strong play of the lines both offensively and defensively. The forwards dropped back to help out the defensemen when needed and the passing game was sharp enough to let CC keep control against the Badger skaters. However the passing aspect of the Saturday night game wasn't much different from any of the others as the Tigers were seemingly unable to set up an organized rush on goal.

Palazzari almost singlehandedly dominated the Friday night game as the CC all-American scored four goals, two of them unassisted, and added a pair of assists. His effort was all the more amazing due to the fact that Wisconsin was obviously keying the defense to stopping him. Several times Palazzari was dumped coming across the blue line and at one point he was forced to leave the ice to have stitches put into a cut on his lip.

In addition to Palazzari, Guy Hildebrand and Steve Sertich picked up three points apiece in the opener. Sertich twice tipped Hildebrand's slap shots into the net for goals and on one other occasion Hildebrand stole the puck from a Badger in the Wisconsin zone, skated in front of the net and scored without being pressured.

CC and Wisconsin battled to a 2-2 tie at the end of the first period Friday but the Tigers busted the game wide open with three goals in the first five minutes of the second period. Several times the Badgers closed the gap to two goals but the Tigers, getting shorthanded goals from John Prettyman and Palazzari, always bounced back to maintain control.

For Wisconsin, Tim Dool, Norm Cherrey and Gary Winchester were the most effective players both nights. Dick Perkins took over the goal tending duties from shell shocked Jim Makey after the first night and blanked CC. Perkins made a few good stops although the main cause of the shutout was CC's inability to mount an attack.

Soccer

Denver Upsets Favored Tigers

CC's most recent soccer contest looked like another glorious victory on the Tiger's road to success until the final minutes when the Metro Roadrunners of Denver turned the game inside out and upset the favored Tigers (no bias) with a 3-2 victory.

Why? A few may claim lethargy, lack of desire or "the night before," but this reporter and many others on the sideline feel that the major reason for this shocking outcome was the two week period the players spent without a game or even the opportunity to play on a field.

Although a few players such as Tod Brown and Captain Tad 'The One With So Many Heads' Creasey, played their usual consistent game, others enjoyed only spurts of glory as many crucial shots and passes were missed. That's the way the ball bounces(?).

Andre 'Once Again' Cousin placed a goal in the nets with articulated finesse late in the first half.

After the crowd indulged in a half time snow ball fight, Steve Wong lofted the ball into the goal from his wing position, with a little help from his friend—the Metro fullback. A goal that would have immensely pleased Richard Nixon, another right winger.

At this point CC's formidable defense and offense (known locally as 'The Slaughterhouse Five') appeared insurmountable. Even the vociferous CC crowd was out-performing the Metro athletic fans. Goalie Visconsi was tantalizing the spectators with classic aesthetic dives and saves that would have pleased the great Aristotle (he used to play goalie too!)

But as the clouds came and the sun set, Metro managed to put two goals in the nets, one on a penalty kick. This tied the score 2-2 and made two five-minute overtime periods necessary.

Amongst the splashing of feet on the soggy field, the Roadrunners put another goal past the Tigers. CC played the remainder of the game like chickens with their heads cut off, and lost the game 3-2, after leading 2-0 for much of earlier periods. Such is life.

The dejected team and friends went home still retaining remote hopes of tieing for first place in the league.

The Tigers will regroup their forces to attack the Cadets at the Academy next Friday for the final scheduled game. May the best CC team win (no bias).

Football Record Now 7-1

Tigers Tromp Coyotes, 52-7

Take away the leading receiver from the Colorado College football team and what do you get? A record breaking passing attack, of course.

That was the way it went for the Tigers last week as they pounded Kansas Wesleyen 52-7 behind an aerial circus led by quarterback Randy Bobier and a host of receivers who made up for the absence of Craig Wilson from the lineup due to a concussion.

Bobier riddled the Kansas Wesleyen defense for 309 yards and four touchdowns with 13 completions in 19 attempts. The yardage and touchdown figures were both good for modern day CC records and Bobier's cumulative total offense and passing marks also establisbed new CC marks.

The victory raised the Tigers record to 7-1 and put them within one game of their best season in well over 20 years. They will attempt to get that win Saturday when they travel to San Francisco to take on St. Mary's of California. If the Tigers win that game there is a possibility that they will receive an invitation to a post-season bowl, most likely the Stagg Bowl which will be held in Birmingham, Alabama.

The Tigers got off to a sluggish start against Wesleyen and the score was tied 0-0 after one period. Bruce Kolbezen, however, who along with John White led a defensive effort which limited the Coyotes to 109 yards, ran a fumble back one yard for the first CC touchdown and that seemed to set off the explosion.

Bobier proceeded to go wild passing with the wind at his back and he hit Rob Hall for two touchdowns and Ernie Jones for one as the Tigers exploded for 31 points in the second quarter to put the game completely out of reach.

The second half was little more than running out the clock for the Tigers although they did lose a shot at their fourth shutout of the season when Darryl Crawford fumbled a punt return and Wesleyen got the ball at the seven from where the Coyotes punched the ball in for their only touchdown.

Schwinn - Peugeot - Gitane
Racing & Touring
SPECIALTIES

10 PERCENT DISCOUNT TO ALL CC STUDENTS
WITH I.D. ON ALL PURCHASES OVER $5.00
(Fair Trade Items Excepted)

Jay's Bicycle Shop
19 East Kiowa — Colorado Springs, Colo.
Est. 1905 634-4733 Rick Wager, Prop.

COLORADO RENT - A - VOLKS
Need a Ride to the Mountains?
633-3844
Pickup - Delivery
Equipped for Skiing
2430 East Pikes Peak Avenue

DESERT ISLAND PRODUCTIONS, Ltd.

Presents

JOHN MAYALL

Jazz Blues Fusion

also

DELBERT & GLEN

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14th

6:30 and 9:30

Colorado Springs City Auditorium

—All Tickets $4.00—

AVAILABLE AT— Budget Tapes and Records
Platterpuss, at Flintridge & Academy
Quibble Shop, in Manitou

Swimmers Open Season

The Colorado College Swim Team, once again under head Coach Jerry Lear, will open its season Dec. 2, at the Air Force Academy against the AFA Junior Varsity.

The Tigers have been practicing now for three weeks and Lear is very pleased with the team's attitude thus far in what he calls "some very hard practices."

Lear says of the upcoming season, "I am very optimistic and very enthusiastic about this season. This years schedule is the toughest schedule that CC has ever had. It includes such teams as Denver, Wyoming, Evansville, and Northern Colorado."

Team captains this year are John Fyfe and Bruce Bistline while Ken Ebuna, Jeff Kinner, Steve Long, Jeff Rose, Steve Rosenburg, and Spider Simpson are all returning lettermen. Senior Steve Hunter will help the diving team.

Lear believes "if the team is going to have a good season the freshmen will have to prove themselves under tough competition." These freshmen are Frank Bowman, Sean Cocorran, Kim Harper, Dale Mehl and Clenn Nichols.

The team, coming off of a 10-2 season last year and a 49-4 record over the last four years, must work hard to keep up a winning tradition, while trying to build a new record in the Inter-mountain Swim League. The ISL, a newly organized association, is composed of Colorado College, Denver University, Eastern New Mexico University, and Metro State College.

The first Inter-mountain Swim League Championships will be held in late February at CC.

505
SALOMON
505

Salomon's S-505 won't let go, unless...

Unless you take a turn for the worst. So, if you're part hotdog, go for it. Front flips are more fun than endless parallels, anyway. Let it all hang out . . . with confidence. Salomon's dual independent spring system takes up the punishing shocks of free style skiing without pre-release. If things don't go exactly right, you know there's a way out. When is really up to you because you program the precise release tension into your bindings yourself. Salomon doesn't forget because its memory is never clogged by ice or snow. Go for it!

KASTINGER
DYNA

Sensitive enough to ebsorb momentery shocks, yet instently releases when you've pushed it too fer.

SALOMON

A&T

A&T SKI COMPANY • Seattle/Boston/Green Bay/Denver • A Fuqua Industry

1

2

3

4

5

Campus Announcements

PUBLIC AFFAIRS STUDY

The Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs of the University of Texas at Austin invites applications from students in any academic discipline or profession, who have an interest in public policy study, analysis and research.

Each fellowship awarded for the academic year 1973-74 will provide for full time study. Applications must be received by the school before March 1, 1973.

For further information, students may contact Richard Hilt, Olin 213.

IRISH SETTER

A young, male Irish Setter, wearing leather collar but no tags was found. For more information, students may call Richard Hilt, Ext. 300 or 633-0104.

GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS

Students interested in applying for fellowships for graduate study next year are encouraged to see their department advisor or a member of the Craduate Fellowship committee: Edward Bauer, Richard Hilt, Paul Kutsche, and John Simons.

A listing of available fellowships can be found in Renetsky and Kaplan, **Annual Register of Grant Support, 1971**, shelved in the reference section of the library.

SHOVE SERVICE

Reverend Margaret Kahin, Methodist Minister and Director of Ring Lake Ranch, Ecumenical Center, Wyoming, will be the speaker for Sunday morning worship at Shove, The service will begin at 11:00 a.m.

VETERAN'S UNION

The CC Veterans Union has announced the opening of their office in Cossitt Hall. Any CC Veteran or student interested in Veteran information may contact the office. John Fitrakis, a new CC Veteran, will be the office manager. The CCVU's new phone extension is 444.

VAIL ACCOMMODATIONS?

William Shearn, professor of Psychology, needs accommodations for 15 people for five days, Jan. 14-19, in Vail, Colorado. This will be during the Brain Conference, and each person will pay $5.00 per night. Anyone with information may contact Shearn at Ext. 316 or Kathy Ellsbury at 473-2956.

SECURITY ESCORTS

As part of the security proposal, the fraternities are providing escorts for Colorado College coeds from dark until dawn, on immediate notice. Just call the fraternity on duty and request an escort, either immediately or at a designated time and place.

Week—House on Duty	Extension
Nov. 12-18— Phi Gamma Delta	X 358
Nov. 19-25—Kappa Sigma	X 354
Nov. 26-Dec. 2— Beta Theta Pi	X 352
Dec. 3-9—Sigmi Chi	X 360
Dec. 10-16—Phi Delta Theta	X 356
Dec. 17-20— Phi Gamma Delta	X 358

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION

A meeting of Environmental Action will be held Monday, Nov. 13, at 7:00 p.m. in Rastall 208. Judy von Ahlefeldt, the organizer of the club at CC and presently a biology teacher, will be speaking. She is familiar with the Pikes Peak area's environmental problems.

EMERGENCY AID

The Student Emergency Aid Association was formed to give aid to students in financial crises. If any student finds him/herself in such a position, applications are available through Rastall desk. Before applying, the student is asked to explore all possibilities of financial help through Boettcher Health Clinc for medical reimbursements and the Business Office for short-term loans.

If there are any questions, students may call Jane Robertshaw at Ext. 397.

LANGUAGE STUDY AWARDS

The Department of Romance Languages will award a small number of Madre Merrill Romance Language Awards for summer study in French at Colorado College or at an approved institution in France or French Canada. Awards will also be granted for the study of Spanish in Mexico or Spain during the coming summer.

Candidates should have demonstrated ability and need in their respective foreign languages and preference will be given to those considering a career in teaching Franch or Spanish.

Stipends may vary from $150 to $500. Interested students may get further information and application forms from Herving Madruga at Armstrong 316.

STUDY IN JAPAN

Application forms are now available for the ACM program of study at Waseda University in Tokyo during the 1973-74 academic year. The program involves some opportunity for independent research in Japan, plus study in Japanese language and a variety of other courses related to East Asia in general and Japan in particular.

Successful applicants will live, during most of their year in Japan, with a Japanese family and will be enrolled in the International Division of Waseda, probably the largest private university in the Far East.

The program offers an opportunity to earn college credit for Asian studies while actually becoming involved in the culture of a dynamic nation in which the tension of tradition and progress is especially acute.

Interested students, including those who may merely wish to dicover more about the program, have been invited to meet with Douglas Fox, professor of religion, (Armstrong Hall No. 140) between 3:00 and 4:00 p.m. next Monday afternoon, Nov. 13.

·EVERYTHING IN·
SKI WEAR

NOW IN COLORADO SPRINGS IN OUR TEMPORARY LOCATION
102 SOUTH TEJON THE LARGEST SKI WEAR DEALERS IN THE WORLD.
FACTORY SKI WEAR OUTLET IS OFFERING 20,000 DOWN PARKAS AT
WHOLESALE AND BELOW WHOLESALE PRICES
ALL ARE NEW 1972-73 MENS', LADIES', AND CHILDREN'S PARKAS — ALL MADE IN THE U.S.A.
Newest Styles and Colors. Filled with the Finest 100% Prime Northern Goose Down.
Extra Heavy Weatherized Nylon and Heavy Duty Zippers.

GOOSE DOWN PARKA
Filled with 100% Prime Northern Goose Down. Extra Heavy Nylon Zipper. Rip Stop Nylon Shell. Men's and Ladies Sizes.
Reg. $55.00 YOUR COST $29.95

GOOSE DOWN PARKA LONG BELTED
All Colors. Plain Nylon Finish or Fabulous Wet Look. Men's and Ladies' Sizes.
Reg. $69.95 YOUR COST $38.95

The Ultimate DOWN PARKA Outside Quilt
ALL PRIME GOOSE DOWN Long for warmth. Plain Nylon Finish or Fabulous Wet Look. Men's and Ladies' Sizes.
Reg. $89.95 YOUR COST $48.95

Mens', Ladies' INSTRUCTOR PARKA
Round Snap Collar Lined with nylon knit. Talon Plastic Double Pull Zipper. Filled with Northern Goose Down.
Reg. $89.95 YOUR COST $48.95

Short Waist Length DOWN HILL PARKA
All Prime Goose Down.
Reg. $75.00 YOUR COST $44.95

Ladies' SAFARI PARKA
Filled with Northern Goose Down. Zip-In Hood. Wet Look K-Cole Nylon. Patch Pockets. All Colors.
Reg. $89.95 YOUR COST $44.95

SWEATERS Reg. $40.00
Made With The Finest Extra Heavy 100% Virgin Wool
YOUR COST $19.95

ARCTIC WOLF PARKA
Shell 100% Nylon Filling 10 Oz. Extra Heavy 100% Polyester.
Reg. $65.00 YOUR COST $37.95

FREE BONUS
$5.00 Value 1 Pr. Heavy Ski Socks with Down Parka
Not Included with 29.95 Parka or Child's Parka

SLEEPING BAGS
ALL WHITE GOOSE DOWN
- Overlapping V-Shape Construction NO COLD SPOTS!
- Rip Stop Nylon Inside and Out
- Down Filled Pillow Hood
- Extra Heavy Zipper Back with Down
- Two Stuff Sacks with Each Bag
- Available in Mummy or Square Tapered Style

2 Lb. Mummy. 32"x84" No. 294. Reg. $80.00 $55.95
2 Lb. Sq. Full Double Zip 32"x94" No. 205. Reg. $95.00 $57.95
2½ Lb. Mummy 32"x90", No. 206 Reg. $100.00 $62.95
3 Lb. Mummy or Square, 32"x90" No. 208, Reg. $125.00 King Size $69.95
3½ Lb. 34"x100" SAME FEATURES AS ABOVE. Reg. $169.00 $98.95

OVER THE BOOT FLARED
WARM-UP PANTS
Made To Match Our Parkas.
- Fully Insulated with 100% Polyester
- Men's and Ladies' Sizes
Reg. $33.00 YOUR COST $16.95

CHILDREN'S
GOOSE DOWN PARKA
Reg. Nylon Shell No. 103 Reg. $50.00 YOUR COST $28.95

Cotton Turtlenecks
$2.98

FREE
STARS 'N STRIPES HAT
Regular $6.50 Value.
With Purchase of Stars 'N Stripes Ski Sweater Only.

FACTORY SKI WEAR OUTLET 102 S. TEJON

DENVER
501 E. 17th at Pennsylvania
825-4634

BOULDER
2711 Arapahoe
442-2525

FT. COLLINS
646 S. College
493-2252

Wine & Beer Makers
See us for the finest and most complete line of equipment and ingredients.
Wine-Art
20 East Bijou St. — Ph. 632-6127
Colorado Springs
—Free recipe book with this ad—

Native Americans during occupation of Bureau of Indian Affairs

THE CATALYST

Volume 4 Colorado Springs, Colorado, November 17, 1972 Number 11

CC Students at BIA Protest

Three native American CC students who participated in the seizure of the Bureau of Indian Affairs Building in Washington, D.C. two weeks ago report that what they saw was nothing like what was portrayed in the national media.

The students, freshmen Frank Cerno and Diana Ortiz and junior Kent McKibben were in Washington on a joint Leisure Time-Ford Foundation grant to attend a convention of native Americans when the conference erupted into a protest demonstration.

While UPI newspaper stories estimated damages to the building at $530,000 and showed pictures of offices knee-deep in scattered files and records, McKibben stated with amazement, "I didn't see anything like that.

"We were on all floors of the building," he continued. "We saw only a few broken window panes and some broken furniture.

"The leg of a table made a good club when the Washington Police Department was right across the street," he explained.

"I'm not certain that the Bureau wasn't built with Indian money in the first place," McKibben argued. "I can't condone the damage to the building, but they were lucky to get it back at all."

While the Interior Department considered the native Americans' demands for restoration of treaty making authority and abolition of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, the students described the unification of the occupying Indians as "astounding."

Recalling scenes of different peoples casting away cultural differences to cook, sing, dance, and plan together, Cerna commented, "It wasn't like any other demonstration; I felt right at home. I've never felt so good."

The students' participation in this demonstration came to an end on Monday, Nov. 6, three days before the occupation finally ended.

"We might have been the last minority to have our say," Ortiz concluded, "but we finally got our point across.

"When I talked to my grandparents about it, they said, 'We're so happy to finally see something being done; we've waited so long.'"

Referendum To Be Held Dec. 6

Tuition Surcharge at Issue

Plans and opinions have begun to firm up concerning the Student Minority Scholarship Fund referendum, to be held Dec. 6, as proposed by Bob Salazar, CCCA member.

The all-college referendum will be held on the following proposal: "The Student Minority Scholarship Fund shall be maintained by having an amount equaling 1 per cent of the Colorado College tuition fee added to each student's college account every semester for the sole purpose of enabling Black, Chicana, and Indian students to attend this institution.

"At the start of each year any student who so wished could choose to not participate in this endeavor by signing a waiver and returning it to the business office. The disposition of the money so collected would be handled by the Financial Aid Office."

A letter from Salazar to the CCCA noted that the referendum would "eliminate much of the current debate about student interest" and "if it turned out affirmative, would put the fund on a firm financial basis," rather than soliciting from year to year.

Salazar expressed two primary reasons for having a fund of this nature; first, "as the greatest need of minority groups is education, efforts should be undertaken to help correct this deficiency" and second, "an objective of a liberal arts education at CC is to prepare students to cope with life and society not only on an intellectual level but also on a personal one; for CC to accomplish this its student-body composition must reflect the racial composition of society."

In questioning various administrators about the proposed referendum, many questions were raised. "How would the College charge special students?"

"For the 500 students already on some form of student aid, would CC pick up the 1 per cent tab or would the students need to come up with the extra 1 per cent?"

The general agreement of all questioned faculty was "there is nothing wrong with a student referendum, as long as there is an option."

The feeling, generally, is that the input from the referendum will be a valuable tool; Salazar's letter notes, "If the vote turns out affirmative then the issue would be taken to the college administration which hopefully would respect the wishes of the students; if negative, then the fund would be discontinued due to a lack of student support."

Mertz Comments on Committee

J. Douglas Mertz, chairman of President Worner's controversial Committee on Student Organization and Finance emphasized that his group is "no more than an advisory committee."

In response to recent criticsm from CCCA President Roger Oram that this committee is attempting to undermine the College Council by revoking its power to charter campus organizations, Mertz stated that these proposals are still "very tentative."

"We're still just in the deliberation stage," he explained. "We're sort of kicking out proposals and trying to get some reaction."

Mertz denies that the Committee on Student Organization and Finance was set up as a direct response to the CCCA's attempt to charter the GLF last spring, although he admits "that was certainly a part of it."

The committee was set up last spring by President Worner, according to Mertz, to help to oversee the problems of student organizations and their finances.

"These are pretty general problems among colleges," he added.

Committee meetings are held once a week and are attended by appointed representatives of the administration, the faculty, and the student body.

The representatives from the administration are Dean Drake, Dean Ohl, and Provost James Stauss. The faculty members are Cauvel, Fuller, Mertz and Pickle, and the students are represented by Raleigh Bowden, Norwood Hunter, Vernon King, and Bob Salazar.

UN Leader Gives Abbott Lecture

Brooks-Randolph Wants 'Full Human Potential'

"Mankind must accept that the earth is his home." Delivering the annual endowed Abbott Memorial Lecture in the social sciences Tuesday evening, Her Excellency Dr. Angie Brooks-Randolph, former president of the United Nations General Assembly, emphasized the need for international co-operation in solving problems of the environment in increasingly urbanized nations.

Citing the effects of continued population growth and industrial-technological increase, Dr. Brooks-Randolph noted, "One is now forced to consider not only the benefits of growth to mankind, but also the effects on the environment."

A degrading environment, she stressed, is one which is degrading not only in terms of the quality of natural resources, "but also one which is degrading to its inhabitants because it does not allow them to realize their full human potential."

Nations should work together to "optimize the quality of life throughout the world . . . to raise the level of human existence from mere survival to a meaningful life," she said. Population control, clean air and water, improved housing, open spaces and recreational areas are necessary to the improvement of life for urban inhabitants.

Big nations which have experienced the effects of unrestricted growth should help developing nations whose urbanization problems are just beginning. "Plans for economic development and population control have to work together."

At the national level, Dr. Brooks-Randolph asserted, nations should begin environmental programs without waiting for international action. Yet, "People can and must do a great deal without waiting for government to step in."

Answering questions following her speech, she said, "The United Nations has justified itself over the past 25 years by the fact that there has not been a global war," by its encouragement of de-colonization, and by its creation of "a body of international law, bringing to the questions of mankind the principles of human rights."

In regard to the UN's lack of power to enforce its decisions, Brooks-Randolph stated, "There hasn't been the will of the members to implement the provisions of the charter.

"The founders of the charter," she commented, "sometimes still feel their national interest overrides world interests."

The smaller countries, she feels, bring balance to the UN. "Big nations can no longer do just anything they want."

She defined the "Third World" as consisting of Latin America, Asia and Africa. "Bridging the gap between these countries is the need and desire for economic development."

Angie Brooks-Randolph is presently ambassador to the UN from Liberia, and served as president of the General Assembly in 1969-70. She was educated in the United States and Britain and holds degrees in law and political science. She has 23 foster children, five adopted children, and two of her own.

Glenn Brooks introduces Dr. Angie Brooks-Randolph at Abbott Memorial Lecture.

Finley on USSR-US Relations

An 'Era of Negotiation'

A workable peace will not be born of idealism, but rather will evolve from compromise and a pragmatic rejection of the ultimate violence of nuclear warfare.

Such was the opinion expressed by David Finley, professor of political science, in his lecture Nov. 9, the second in the "Prospects for Peace" series. The talk dealt with recent inroads in U.S.-Soviet relations.

Finley expressed optimism towards the easing of tensions and increased stability between the two powers, but suggested that force and a potential for forceful action must always be considered as possible tools in international affairs.

"Conflicts seem inevitable," he stated, "and the role of politics is to regulate conflicts away from forceful settlements."

Asserting that "the future is in our hands," he noted that peace should legitimately be considered as the absence of violence.

Finley based many of his views on personal experience. He was in Moscow immediately following President Nixon's May 8 speech announcing the blockade and mining of North Vietnamese waters.

"Yet the crisis passed almost unnoticed," he related, "because the Soviets chose to ignore it."

There came "no escalatory response at all," even though the event itself held the potential of blowing up to proportions similar to the Cuban missle crisis.

Finley surmised that this tendency away from "escalatory reaction" signifies a "major change in U.S.-Soviet relations."

He pointed to a number of concrete examples illustrating the new mood of co-operation: the Limited Test Ban treaties and Hot Line of the early '60's, as well as the more recent SALT talks, the Aeroflot-Pan Am agreement, cultural and scientific exchanges and wheat sales.

Noting new common concerns "that we can draw upon to help bridge the idealogical gulf between us," Finley said that military burdens, the horror of nuclear war, domestic problems and the isolating tendency inherent in positions of world power are shared by both nations, so that peace is becoming more and more a practical necessity.

Finley refuted the claim that the easing of tensions was due to any idealogical change within the Kremlin or to some form of moral decay in America.

"Orthodox Marxism-Leninism is still the main wall" in the way of a U.S.-Soviet detente, he observed. "Co-operation will always be based on self-interest."

According to the Soviets he confered with in Moscow, the Middle East, not Vietnam, must be the major concern in the future. The lies not in a direct confrontation, greatest threat to the two countries but indirectly through turmoil in the Third World.

Finley concluded by emphasizing that this is the "Era of Negotiation" and drew certain imperatives for U.S. policy.

He maintained the need for a military establishment and for domestic support of that establishment, "although military influence must be kept in perspective."

Stressing that we must regard Communistic systems of government as "viable schemes," Finley implied that America must rethink its "better dead than Red" philosophy, a remnant of the Cold War.

David Finley, professor of political science

Students React to 'Catalyst'

When asked to rate the overall quality of this year's Catalyst in a recent poll, 13 per cent of those responding answered awful, very poor, or less than fair; 21 per cent described the paper as fair; and 65.5 per cent checked off better than fair, very good, or excellent.

The polls, which were distributed to some 1200 students, were returned by 20 per cent of them and reflected a marked upswing in student satisfaction.

In a poll taken last May, in an identical question, the percentages were very nearly reversed. Fifty-eight per cent were in favor of last year's Catalyst awful, very poor, or less than fair; 24.1 per cent considered it fair, and only 17.2 per cent saw the paper as better than fair or very good.

A heavy percentage of students urged the paper to retain its present features and format. Eighty-eight per cent were in favor of continuing the centerfold feature over devoting that space to general news and feature coverage.

The new appearance of Jack Anderson's syndicated column also won the favor of students, but by a much narrower margin.

On the question concerning the size of each week's sports section, 58 per cent answered that they were content with the present coverage; 19.5 per cent would prefer to have either a lot or a little less coverage; while 22 per cent were anxious to see either a little or a lot more coverage.

A second section, one which asked students for additional comments, contained "the most valuable kind of input," according to editor-in-chief Joe Simitian.

Feature Editor Steve Wickes columnist John Goss, and the cartoon, Feiffer, all received considerable praise in this section.

The only staff member to be significantly singled out for criticism was the editor of this year's Catalyst, Simitian, who was repeatedly lashed for his general editorial performance.

"As the editor of a not always uncontroversial paper," Simitian stated, "I had expected some such reaction. Some of the comments were personal and were of little help to me," he remarked. "Others, however, provided me with some very good insights and criticisms which were very much appreciated.

"On the whole," Simitian reported, "I'd say that the poll verifies that the students feel pretty much the same way we do: The Catalyst is very much improved this year, but we still have a long way to go before being a really first class publication."

Catalyst Survey Results

1. Thus far the overall quality of **The Catalyst** this year has been

A. Excellent	1.5%
B. Very good	28.5%
C. Better than fair	35.5%
D. Fair	21.0%
E. Less than fair	4.5%
F. Very poor	4.5%
G. Awful	4.0%

2. How often do you read **The Catalyst** in a fairly thorough way?

A. Every issue	40.5%
B. Almost every issue	47.5%
C. Not very often	10.0%
D. Not at all or very rarely	1.5%

3. Each week **The Catalyst** features a special centerfold story with accompanying photos. Assuming that **The Catalyst** has to stay the same size, should we

A. Keep running a special centerfold feature	88%
B. Cut the centerfold and devote the two pages of space to general news and feature coverage	12%

4. During the past month we have attempted to upgrade the quality and increase the size of our sports section. As it stands now, should we

A. Have a lot more sports coverage	7.5%
B. Have a little more sports coverage	14.5%
C. Have about the some amount of sports coverage	58.5%
D. Have a little less sports coverage	12.5%
E. Have a lot less sports coverage	7.0%

5. We have recently begun running Jack Anderson's syndicated weekly column. Would you prefer that we

A. Continue to run Jack Anderson	61%
B. Cancel Anderson and devote the space to editorial comment by members of the CC community	39%

7. (Upperclassmen only) Compared to last year's Catalyst, is the year's paper

A. Exceptionally improved in quality	12.5%
B. Much improved in quality	40.0%
C. A little improved in quality	33.0%
D. About the same quality	9.5%
E. A little lower in quality	3.0%
F. Much lower in quality	0.0%
G. Exceptionally lower in quality	1.5%

HEADLINES THIS WEEK

Richard Nixon won re-election to the presidency Tuesday, Nov. 7, taking 49 states for a total of 521 electoral votes. Democratic challenger George McGovern carried Massachusetts and the District of Columbia, a total of 17 electoral votes.

Nixon won his second term on the smallest voter turnout in a quarter of a century. Fifty-five per cent of the voters turned out, six per cent less than in 1968. Disinterest in the race and a feeling that Nixon had the election locked up frequently were cited as reasons for this year's voter apathy.

* * *

Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird announced his resignation yesterday in a speech before the Associated Press Managing Editors convention in Kansas City.

Laird evaluated his four years in the Nixon administration as "deeply satisfying," gave no effective date for his resignation, and noted that his decision had, in part, been made as a result of talks with former Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara.

* * *

President Nixon plans a major shake-up of his second-term Cabinet and White House staff, according to press secretary Ron Ziegler. "The second term," Ziegler said, "cannot be only a continuation, but must be a beginning of further efforts, and new programs and new approaches."

* * *

WASHINGTON, D.C. – Five hundred Indians, representing 250 American tribes, ended a seven-day occupation of the Bureau of Indian Affairs Wednesday, Nov. 8, leaving more than $500,000 damage in their wake.

Declaring that "for all practical purposes we have destroyed the BIA," the protestors took with them nearly a ton of documents, which they claimed contained incriminating evidence of involvement of western congressmen in land deals depriving Indians of mineral, water and property rights over many years.

* * *

NEW YORK, N.Y. – The Dow Jones industrial average surged to an historic high Tuesday, Nov. 14, closing at 1,003.16. Economists viewed the mark as an indicator of an improving economy and predicted a return of the small investor to the marketplace.

* * *

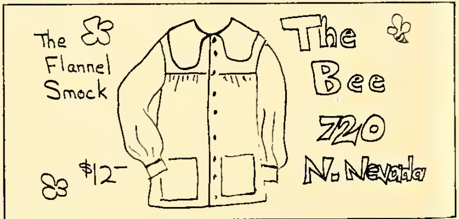
East and West Germany signed a goodwill treaty Nov. 8, ending a 23-year cold war and easing a major source of tension in Europe. The treaty included a recognition by Bonn of East German sovereignty, but left the door open for eventual reunification of the two countries.

* * *

WASHINGTON, D.C. – Democratic Party chairman Jean Westwood, the first woman to head a national political party, has declared that she will refuse to yield to pressure from within the party to resign her post. Her opponents argue that the "massiveness of the McGovern defeat heightens the need for new leadership at the top."

* * *

South Vietnamese President Nyugen van Thieu gave President Nixon his approval Sunday to negotiate a separate peace, thus giving the United States the opportunity to sign a bi-lateral treaty with North Vietnam.



THE AUDIO LIBRARY 634-4410
502 S. Tejon

Want to hear some solid BASS?

If so . . . Stop by around Monday for a Hartley Concertmaster Demonstration

The Driver That Conquered The Lowlands

The Hartley 24-inch Woofer-Driver has a response curve at 16 cycles. It performs in the lowest octave and a half and that's where the sound of music begins.

Suspension is important to a driver's performance.

Hartley's patented magnetic system and 14 pound magnet provide the quickest restoring action of any suspension system on the market.

Liberal Education Series

The Plan and Its Problems

By Pat James

"Many people come to college because they think it's their ticket to middle and upper class America," asserted John Riker, assistant professor of Philosophy and organizer of the Liberal Arts Education Colloquium.

John Riker, colloquium organizer.

"It is not so. It ought not to be so," he added. "A liberal arts education is not a professional education," he stressed. "It is for people who want to find an overall and more unified meaning for their lives before they are bound into the more limited professional context."

The Liberal Arts Colloquium was organized as a response to some "quite substantial problems in teaching under the CC Plan," according to Diker. "These are not just structural problems," he continued. "Liberal Arts education is just not coming to fruition here. We wanted to explore why this is so and what could be done about it," he said.

As head of the Co-curricular Committee of the Leisure Time Program, Riker hoped also to "develop much more unity than one-night stands by individual lecturers in unrelated topics. "We are trying to develop something apart from the fragmentation, both personal and intellectual, that can come from the block plan," he explained.

Timothy Fuller, assistant pro fessor of Political Science, delivered the first colloquia, titled "I. Liberal Arts Education a Failure?'

Riker's interpretation of Fuller's paper was that "the destinctive nature of a liberal arts education is to be critical of the primary activities of life, the things we do without really thinking about it.

"That's what liberal arts education can do that no other type of education can. It does not teach how to do these primary activities, but teaches a critique of them," said Riker.

Further discussing Fuller's paper, he said that "the only way we can positively critique these limited contexts is to have a unified vision of human experience."

"Philosophic Vision and Liberal Education" was the second colloquia, and was presented by Riker. According to him, there is little unified meaning in all the "contextual experiences" of an individual.

Riker asserted that such a unified meaning can be found through a "philosophical vision of the world" and he proposed a construct for discovering such a vision.

On Monday, Nov. 20, Robert McJimsey, assistant professor of History, will present the third colloquia, "Historical Consciousness and the Colorado College Plan."

"Liberal Education—Chance and Necessity" will be presented by assistant professor of Chemistry, Keith Kester, Dec. 4.

The final colloquia will be presented by Allan Bloom, professor of Political Economy at the University of Toronto. Bloom, the only outside speaker of the series, will discuss "Democracy and Liberal Education." All colloquia will be held at 8:00 p.m. in Olin I.

CAROUSEL

.. the Store with the Pink Door

tejon and Bijou

CAROUSEL'S LONG, WARM LOOK FOR WINTER.

Campus Jewish Group Funded $300 by CCCA

Chavarim, a newly formed organization to promote Jewish understanding on campus, was tentatively funded $300 of a requested $916 at the Tuesday CCCA Budget Meeting.

Paul Feil and Doug Cahn, representing the group, requested the funds for festivals, programs, and publicity.

Feil expressed hopes of bringing a nationally prominent Jewish leader to CC for a cultural enrichment program. The $300 was granted unanimously after over an hour of discussion by CCCA members Roger Oram, Steve Sackman, Bob Salazar, Maria Alvarez and Carrie Rodgers.

Any students interested in Chavarim may contact Paul Feil at Ext. 374.

ARMY ROTC

Lopez-Reyes Comments

An ROTC Upswing

By Beth Conklin

"Whatever we think of the military – whether we like it or dislike it – it is one of the key institutions of society. We're not going to eliminate it, so we must make it better," was the opinion expressed by Ramon Lopez-Reyes, professor of military science in a recent interview about CC's Army ROTC.

"There has been a reaction to Vietnam which has focused on the military as the 'bad guy,' " he continued. The military is executing national policy . . . It has been the whipping boy, not the culprit, of Vietnam.

"As we withdraw from Vietnam, I see a distinction being made by the public between the military and the Vietnamese war. I think the nation will realize that an armed forces is a necessity in the reality of international politics."

The Reserve Officer Training Corps program is an important way to ensure a civilian-oriented military, according to Lopez-Reyes.

"All democracies tend to have small standing professional armies, backed by reserve units," he commented. "We are moving in that direction as we de-escalate in Vietnam. These reserve units are what the nation depends on in case of a major conflict, so it's important to have educated, capable young men in the reserve forces."

The national ROTC program has recently been revised. "The program is trying to look at what should be taught on the college campus to prepare the student to be an officer capable of leading in times of crisis," he said.

According to Lopez-Reyes, each college has been given greater freedom to develop a program fitting its needs; ROTC has been opened to women, and the caliber of instructors sent to the campuses has been improved.

CC is one of three schools in the country (there are 290 under ROTC) with a two-year rather than four-year program.

The CC curriculum has been revised this year, consisting now of four one-semester adjunct courses.

"We moved away from block courses in order to make the program more viable for the individual student – to give him more options with his regular courses," Lopez-Reyes explained.

"It is my hope that the revision of my program will, first, fit in with the true academic setting of CC," he commented. "Secondly, that it will provide for students a challenge and interesting subject matter and, thirdly, that this year will be the basis for developing an enriched military science program.

"I hope to make military science as viable a department as any other, offering to not only those who major in it, but to all others, as valid a subject matter as any other.

"The relationship of the military and society is a question which involves not only my students but the whole campus.

"I have developed a Prospects for Peace lecture series to supplement my courses," he continued. "I want not only to develop leadership qualities in the student, but to make him sensitive to the issues of military science – to make him a spokesman for peace."

"Youth has been anti-Vietnam, but it still accepts the role of the military to defend the nation," he said, citing the magnitude of the Nixon youth vote.

Lopez-Reyes sees an upswing in the number of students electing to enter the ROTC program. CC presently has three seniors and eight juniors participating.

"The college man today has two considerations in making his decision," he asserted. "The first concerns the individual's responsibility to his country, and the second the personal advantages to be derived from the ROTC program. He wents to get the most out of college and is concerned with his own development, of which ROTC is a part."

Applicants for the program are accepted in March of their sophomore year and attend a six-week summer camp. Each cadet receives $100 a month subsistence pay.

Lopez-Reyes emphasized the altematives open to the ROTC graduate. About 50 per cent enter the military service for two years, and the other 50 per cent are in for only six months.

Graduates may enter the service at the second lieutenant level, with a starting pay equivalent to $8500 plus fringe benefits. The GI Bill will pay for graduate school.

In summary, he said, "The more you really look at it, the better it looks."

Charity 'Trampathon' to Run 24 Days

Members of the Sigma Chi Fraternity and the Delta Gamma Sorority are now well into the planning stages of a massive 24-day joint project called "Trampathon".

The project's sponsors plan to run a twenty-four day, non-stop, trampoline jump for charity.

Each participant in the "Trampathon" is required to jump 16 one-half hour segments on a trampoline in El Pomar Sports Center and obtain at least one dollar for charity for each half-hour session.

Funds will be raised through sponsorships from the Colorado College student body. Hopefully a $5,000 goal can be reached by that method and outside donations from businesses in the Colorado Springs area.

The project's primary purpose is to raise funds for the Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind and Wallace Village, a home for children with minimal brain damage.

Other reasons cited have been a desire to improve communications between the College and community and to break the world record for continuous jumping on a trampoline set by another Sigma Chi chapter at Ball State University in Indiana.

Publicity for the effort will include public exhibitions in downtown Colorado Springs and possible visits by such celebrities as Cov. John Love and John Wayne, a Sigma Chi alum.

Students wishing to volunteer their time in any way may call either John Fyfe, Ext. 360, Bruce Mansfield, Ext. 360, or Din Din Smith, Ext. 385.

My Time of Day

Catalyst Surveys

The results of The Catalyst questionnaire which many of you received and completed have now been thoroughly reviewed and tabulated (see page 2).

To those of you who took the time to answer our two page survey we want to extend our thanks and to let you know that your comments were much appreciated.

In some cases we were able to act immediately on your requests; the addition of 'Headlines This Week', a summary report of national and international news (page 2), is the direct result of a number of requests for some sort of "real world" weekly news.

In other areas it may take us a while but sooner or later we hope to experiment with as many of your suggestions as possible; if we are unable to get to them all this semester, then I'll be passing along your comments to next semester's Catalyst Editor, Pat James.

Again, our thanks. Your comments and criticsms were simultaneously amusing, enraging and enlightening.

A Two North Picasso

Slocum Hall has always depressed me, probably because its cinderblock construction reminds me of a brief stay I had in the Santa Clara County Juvenile Hall. Still, many others who have not had that experience would agree I think that Slocum is less than an aesthetic delight.

But the guys on Slocum Two North have proven that with a little paint and a lot of creativity some wondrous things can be done.

Counselor Tim Turner got his wing together and with designs from freshmen Tom Lutz, Dave Holland, Jeremy Lapidus, Dave Feil, and Don Cameron, and plenty of manual labor from the entire core, they managed to turn their little niche in Slocum into a place that is actually pleasant to inhabit.

As one member of Two-North put it, "We're the showplace of Slocum Hall." And indeed they are.

E. C. McNary

Most of the funds which made the Two North extravaganza possible were alloted by none other than Miss Evaline C. McNary, Director of Residence.

As many of you may remember Miss McNary took considerable abuse from both the students and myself in the now infamous 'Administrative Report Card' which ran in issue number three.

From recent reports it would seem that we were considerably harsher with Miss McNary than she may have deserved. Residence staff people around campus attest to the fact that she has been highly cooperative this year.

One head resident noted that McNary has been "very cooperative" with "anything reasonable." Others in the residence staff echoed that feeling.

Indeed, one staffer noted that in many instances McNary has not only been cooperative, but has taken the initiative in satisfying students needs. Said one, "I actually think shes' getting nicer!" From pots and pans to painting projects she has inspired a number of residence hall people with her contributions.

Admittedly not all residence hall people feel this way but it does seem to be a general sentiment. And it does indeed seem as if the 'Report Card' analysis was more than a little short sighted.

The Institutional Self

Recent conversations with Mike Bertsch, Mary Beth Weinberg, and yes, even my supposed nemesis John Fyfe have set me to thinking about what I can only call 'the institutional self'.

In a casual lunchtime conversation Bertsch noted that he was tired of being a hockey player. That is to say, he wasn't tired of playing hockey, just tired of being stereotyped as a hockey player and having his personal role defined, or confined, by his institutional role.

And John Fyfe commented recently that he had enjoyed our semi-personal group conversation at a recent Blue Key meeting because, as he put it, he heard off-the-cuff remarks from an individual, not (former) CCCA member or Catalyst Editor. It was, as Fyfe somewhat wryly put it, "a pleasant change."

And Mary Beth Weinberg had a few pertinent remarks the other day when she noted how easy it is for an individual to let his institutional role, as well as title or position, consume him entirely and obscure the more important humanistic role. I have a fair hunch who she was thinking of.

So I'm not really to sure where this leaves any of us with institutional responsibilities.

Perhaps we're destined to forever play a dual role; perhaps there is some way in which we can play both roles at once. Or perhaps we ought not to be assuming any role at all.

— Simitian

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

We were rather disturbed by the initial section of "My Time of Day" in last week's Catalyst. Titled "Fyfe on 'Life Styles'," it is a continuation of what seems to us to be a personal vendetta being waged against John Fyfe by members of the newspaper staff.

In addition to articles concerning last year's election procedures (which he supervised), and a recent derogatory biography, this latest piece has left no doubt as to your opinion of Fyfe.

Apparently, the guy has changed his ideas about the gay movement, but you dwell on your opinion (and not the "simple fact") that "when the chips were down" he "was on the wrong side of the issue."

Shouldn't you instead be rejoicing over his enlightenment, knowing that, when the chips are down again, he will most likely be on your side, the "right" side?

It is apparent to us that you didn't have enough material to fill up your column last week. When this is the case in future issues, we would greatly appreciate the exclusion of articles of this nature. If you must persist, however, we would suggest a change of villains; Fyfe is a senior and there must be fresh meat in the freshman or sophomore classes.

Respectfully,
Rich Miller
Steve Tally

Editor's Note: The following letter was received in response to a letter by Ben Davis in last week's Catalyst which dealt with the lack of a CC yearbook this year.

Editor,

As a senior and one who has seen money be appropriated for practically any and every cause, I think it is a shame that something lasting and truly meaningful will not be created due to a lack of funds.

Sincerely,
Marcia K. Vigil

Dear Editor:

It appears that the cynicism directed at the CCCA and its members is assuming the character of a self-generating obsessive compulsive complex that feeds upon maligning and berating student government on this campus. Obviously, The Catalyst contributed to the pseudo victory achieved with the resignation of David Drake and four other council members.

While it is common knowledge that students at CC are phlegmatic with regard to student government and formal organizations, this is a flimsy excuse for indicting those who demonstrate the commitment and ambition requisite for continuing a dialogue on student affairs.

While it cannot be denied that articles like "Put an End to the CCCA" arouse controversy, it can be asserted that this is the journalistic policy of The Catalyst – to precipitate diatribe not dialogue. It is unfortunate when your paper finds it necessary to single out one organization as a target for its sadistic lampoons. It seems that the editor is haunted by the ghost of Ahab–the means are sound but the end is mad.

With most cordial regards,
Steven W. Sackman

Dear Editor:

Although most of the time, things that could be said are best left unsaid, and as I have told you before, this issue of student government structure is a horse that has to be flogged long after its skeleton was exposed (frankly I think students are rather tired of hearing about it) for the record I must speak up.

Certainly the College Council as it exists is not an omnipotent government over student affairs. This was made manifestly clear last year during the gay liberation charter dispute. The government exists primarily through the sanction of the College administration.

Funds assessed at $10.00/semester/student supply the foundation. The amount varies from year to year due to enrollment, but our total backing usually amounts to around $35,000. If this money was removed from our account I think that it would be safe to say that there would be very little reason for the continuance of the Council. By virtue these funds and student member discretionary power in their allotment I say without hesitation that the College Council is a bona fide student government. The issuance of these funds determines to a large extent campus activities.

Need I say that your paper, The Catalyst, for instance, exists not wholly but substantially through these funds. And as you may recall, during the spring budget hearings last year – and I flatter myself in thinking – that partly as a result of allocation of funds which amounted to $9,457 for The Catalyst alone, and the allocation procedure itself, your paper today is somehow more secure and journalistically better than it has been throughout my career here at Colorado College. My praise is not ecstatic but I am satisfied and I hope the fine performance continues. However, I would caution your nihilist remarks because it may signal your own demise.

As a further illustration of our discretionary power in the use of these funds I submit the example of the decision last spring to discontinue funding of Leisure Time for this school year. Traditionally, a fifth of our budget, $7,000, was automatically granted to this organization. This, we felt, with requests amounting to $63,620 was an unnecessary strain upon our finances in view of the not unhealthy College budget which sustains Leisure Time.

Our decision was a small jolt to those immediately concerned – especially Leisure Time – but even up to the Trustee level. This was a major decision which the administration tactily accepted. Eventhough there was a certain amount of anti Leisure Time sentiment in many circles, there certainly was no enthusiastic endorsement by the administration on this decision.

We also did not fund a yearbook which we thought was a lower priority item. In light of the cost, demand and the quality generally ascribed to the Nugget since the 69-70 school year, I cannot but think that we made the right decision. For other groups, as a general rule, we decided only to fund educational, political and religious oriented organizations.

More than anything, I want students to feel that their funds have been used to their benefit. Fifteen-hundred dollars has been allotted to the Gay Liberation Symposium on Dec. 11, 12, and 13. Although there is no guarantee that it will be successful, it is intended to be informative. Events include appearances by Jack Baker and Barbara Cittings, members of the gay society, Dr. Mark Friedman, who has written a book on the subject, **Homosexuality and Psychological Functioning**, and an appropriate film, entitled "That Certain Summer". Your attendance would be appreciated.

Now let me address myself to the idea of abolishment of the Constitution of the Colorado College Campus Association. Student government structure change is no new phenomenon at CC, nor at any other College or Univeristy. There is no perfect system – especially because many students are unwilling to accept a limited governing role. The real BMOC's are not students.

The editorial says, "The CCCA never has been and never will be able to assume a position of actual power." I assume "actual power" means irrefutable power. Patently so, but for most students I'm sure this is an impractical and in fact an undesirable proposition. If there is going to be any progress at all, some cooperation is needed.

The reason I see no justification for a "solely student organization" is because, as it stands now there are a majority of students (12), over administration and faculty (5) on the Council. Certainly, supposing there is some loggerhead issue, students can at least line up in the overwhelming majority against the chimerical grey beards. But this is a very rare occurance. eg. gay lib charter (and here one faculty member voted for it).

Moreover, I see no reason not to involve faculty and administrators in initial discussion of certain issues. Many times I have found this rather informative. But ultimately, if concurrent faculty and administration participation is eliminated, I think that it would also be a likely occurance that the life-blood funds would be dispatched out of our account. The student government would be left to collect its own funds. This is a daunting job in itself and surely a failure at the outset. Student government would crumble.

Ultimately, I want to keep the Council a theater for expression rather than confrontation. If you have a legitimate complaint or suggestion, I would be happy to hear from you.

Roger Oram
CCCA President

THE CATALYST

EDITOR — JOE SIMITIAN
NEWS EDITOR — CARRIE RODGERS
FEATURE EDITOR — STEVE WICKES
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR — TRACY HUGHES
SPORTS EDITOR — ALLAN MEDINA
PHOTO EDITOR — ERIC BUETENS
LAYOUT EDITOR — PRUDY HAWTHORNE
CIRCULATION MANAGER — JOHN CARPER
OFFICE MANAGER — ELLEN COWLES

STAFF — MARC BENNETT, DAN BROWN, BETH CONKLIN, CRISWELL DAVIS, TOBY GALLEGOS, J. C. GOSS, JOHN HOWARD, PAT JAMES, HOWDY JONES, RICK LEWIS, HEATHER MYERS, JILL THOMAS, PHILLIP PAUL, ALBERT SHULTZ, CRAIG WERNER,
BUSINESS MANAGER — MIKE ALLURED
COMPTROLLER — MARK SCHMIDT

Washington Merry-Go-Round

'Four More Years', What Will They Bring?

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON– Next January 20, President Nixon will hegin four more years in the White House. For the first time in his political career, he can follow his convictions without worrying about the voters.

Some intimates say he has the capacity for greatness during his final four years. Others worry that he might use his new political freedom to reward his friends and punish his enemies. Here are our predictions:

In foreign affairs, the President will dedicate himself during the years ahead to achieving his goal of an era of peace. He will succeed, we predict, in withdrawing the United States from the wars in Southeast Asia. He will also end the cold war era and reduce tensions with the Communist superpowers.

Before his term is ended, we predict, the United States will recognize Communist China and restore normal trade relations with both China and Russia.

He will fail, however, to prevent war in the Middle East.

At home, we predict, the President will revert to his basic conservative nature and go back to a tighter money policy. This will hold down inflation, at a cost of nagging unemployment and mild recession.

We also predict a Democratic Congress will dig deeper into the Watergate, ITT, grain and other scandals. The President on election night went out of his way to praise his two embattled campaign aids, John Mitchell and Maurice Stans, who are implicated in the Watergate scandal.

This is the tip-off that the President will back up his aides and cover up the scandal. Mitchell, we predict, will remain a close confidante but will not return to the cabinet. Stans will be given a top appointment – outside the cabinet.

In short, we predict Richard Nixon will distinguish himself as a peace president but will be badly tarnished by scandal during the next four years.

–Have Jetstar, Will Travel–

Clobetrotter Henry Kissinger could take a few travelling lessons from John Shaffer, chief of the Federal Aviation Agency. Shaffer, we've discovered, is one of the most travelled men in the Nixon Administration.

Shaffer, who insists that it's his solemn duty to "monitor the national aviation system," accomplishes this goal by flying around at public expense in a sleek Lockheed Jetstar.

We have reported in the past how Shaffer's "monitoring" has taken him to such vacation spots as Orlando, Florida, where he played golf with Arnold Palmer.

Most recently, the FFA chief flew in his government Jetstar to Pittsburg for the 25th anniversary of the Pittsburg airport. Then he decided it was a nice day for golf. So he flew across the country to his favorite golf course at Augusta, Georgia. Three of his friends wanted to go to Miami. So he ordered his government pilot to drop them off 300 miles further south in Miami.

We have learned the identity of the three friends whom Shaffer let use his government plane. They are Thornton Ferguson, President of Modern Air Transport; Robert Lando, head of a Pittsburg advertising agency; and Jay Van Vechten, who heads Lando's Miami office. They flew to Miami while Shaffer played golf in Augusta with executives of Ceneral Electric.

–Intelligence Reports–

CONFIDENT THIEU – The secret intelligence reports out of Saigon contain an interesting omen that President Thieu is confident of remaining in power. The Central Intelligence Agency notes, significantly, that the men around Thieu have made no attempt to smuggle their money out of the country and to start slipping off to the French Riviera. If they expected the Communists to take over Saigon, the CIA notes, President Thieu's top officials would be quietly clearing out of the country with their fortunes.

ARMY COUP AVOIDED – Egypt's President Sadat has completely shaken up his high command to prevent a military coup, according to intelligence reports. He had picked up reports, apparently, that a new military junta might attempt to seize power from him. Sadat has now taken what amounts to personal command of the army,

OLD CHIANC ILL–The CIA reports that Old Chiang Kai-shek is seriously ill and that his son, Chiang Chingkuo, has taken over effective control of Taiwan. The death of old Chiang, if it should come, would have little effect upon this Asian trouble spot.

–Political Potpurri–

Bobby Baker and his wife Dorothy have been having martial problems since Baker left prison last June. Baker will soon leave for a long trip to the Orient. His pretty wife will remain behind . . . Spirits are low at the Ralph Nader's headquarters. Some have always complained that Nader drives his staff too hard. But lately his staff appears especially disspirited and disorganized. The recently completed Congress Project put a tremendous strain on Nader's pooped Raiders. . . Democrats are expected to meet early in January to replace Congressman Hall Boggs as House Majority Leader. Insiders say Majority Whip Tip O'Neil from Massachusetts is the odds-on choice.

Letter to the Editor

Rastall Ripoffs

Dear Editor,

This letter is meant to be informative, not crusading or angry (I don't think The Catalyst could stand another editorial). It deals with a condition that grows steadily worse as the winter season approaches, a condition that goes unnoticed to the majority of students and faculty-administration as well.

On the evening of Oct. 31, I went to eat supper at the Rastall Dining Hall, and, since I had worn my heavy parka in the snowstorm, hung my coat on one of the hooks outside the cafeteria. When I came out of the dining area fifteen minutes later, it was gone.

It became painfully apparent in the ensuing days that the 'mistaken identity' theory proposed by well-wishers was fiction, and that the coat had, indeed been stolen. This might be passed off wih a shrug and some sticky sympathy, except for the fact that in a period of three and a half weeks directly before this printing, five other people have had various articles of clothing or books pilfered from the same area under similar conditions. It is more than coincidence.

As I said earlier, I am not pointing any fingers or calling for immediate and forceful action. There is actually little or nothing that can be done after the fact. It is of utmost importance, however, that the student body be aware that this situation does exist, and that it shows every sign of getting worse.

Take your clothing and texts into the cafeteria with you! Too often a problem like this does not become a reality until it happens to that individual. If it does happen to you, I just hope it isn't snowing outside!

Sincerely
Paul Hebron

THE CATALYST

THE CATALYST is printed weekly from the first week in September to the second week in May except for vacations. Published by Cutler Publications, Inc., Box 2258, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901. Phone (303) 473-7830. Office hours 1-5 p.m., Monday - Friday.

Bum's Rush

The 50's 'Senseless Happiness'

Did you ever think that you could get so darn bored that the only feasible release would be to pretend to live in another time?

And more, did you ever get so bored that the period you chose to revert to wasn't really that great? If so, you will probably go to at least one 50's party a month and never get tired of it.

I knocked around the 50's party over in Slocum last Saturday night trying to find out why everyone thought the 50's were such a big deal. I guess there are obvious reasons: greasy hair, tattoos, chains, pig tails, long dresses ,lipstick (thick), chewing gum, saddle shoes, rolled cuffs, shades, and fancy dancing, not to mention beer and meaningless music.

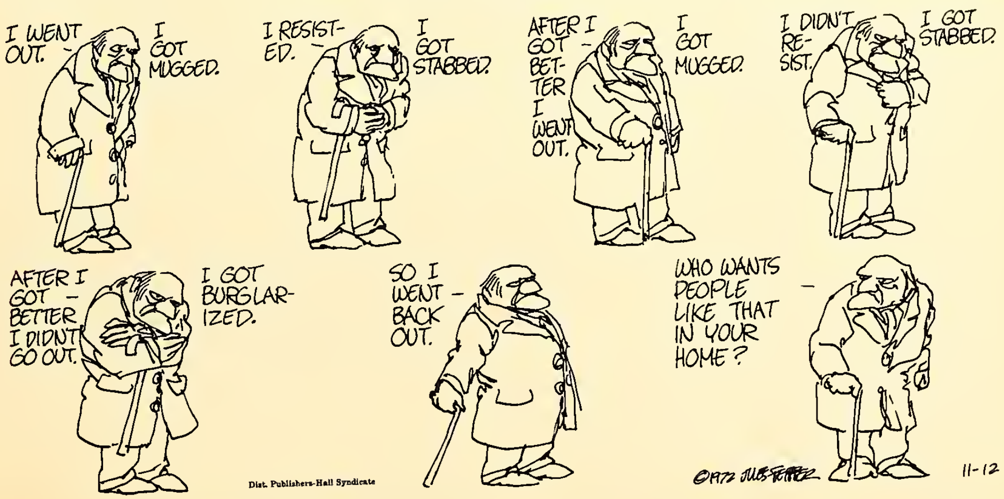
Some of the people that I talked with thought the whole deal was just great; that the time was ripe for a revival of a time when most teenagers' minds weren't taxed a great deal, a time when there was a sort of senseless happiness in the air.

One person thought that like the 40's, the 60's was an exhausting decade and that as in the 50's, we need a break in the 70's. To him it seemed logical that the Fabulous Fifties were chosen to be copied. He said, "The younger generation of the 50's really knew how to get it on."

Then there were others, though, who shared my view that it's a crying shame that the younger generation of the 70's has to use somebody else's ideas to "get it on."

Now I've got nothing against having a good time, believe you me, but somehow greasy hair and crummy music just don't make it. And don't get me wrong, I'm just as bad as anybody because I'm just as bored as anybody and I can't think up anything original.

But then I can't help but think about what one girl told me: "Don't think about the 50's. Just get dressed up and let it happen." And then I wonder if that's such a good idea. – J. C. Goss


I WENT OUT.
I GOT MUGGED.
I RESISTED.
I GOT STABBED.
AFTER I GOT BETTER I WENT OUT.
I GOT MUGGED.
I DIDN'T RESIST.
I GOT STABBED.
AFTER I GOT BETTER I DIDN'T GO OUT.
I GOT BURGLARIZED.
SO I WENT BACK OUT.
WHO WANTS PEOPLE LIKE THAT IN YOUR HOME?
©1972 JULES FEIFFER
11-12

Dist. Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Saga Serves It Up

By Steve Wickes

I used to think all it took to work at Rastall was a striped shirt, a punch card, and a lurking desire to be nasty.

Last week I was handed a striped shirt and a punch card in someone's cruel idea of what might make a good story. Day by day, I worked my way from the checker's table to the dishroom; from jock to dish jockey.

Day One: Number Checking

"Funny, you don't look like a football player!" How many times my humble physique took such abuse, I hate to remember. After about the fortieth insult slipped into the serving line without giving me his number, however, I can recall feeling the urge to check off his grinning dentures one by one with my grease pencil. But then again I couldn't: I'm not a football player.

My partner in the numbers racket this day, a veritable offensive center, remained aloof to all the little games students play to garble their numbers. With the manual fluidity of an impressionistic painter he would move from one number to the next, pausing only occasionally to flatter an attractive coed by remembering her number.

Day Two: Entree Server

The serving area at Rastall shortly before mealtime is an awesome sight. The two lines of servers stand readied back to back in their places heavily armed for the impending onslaught with spoons, spatulas, and sponges. And then I saw my place in the line—right next to Juanita.

There have been innumerable times when I was glad to have that stainless steel barricade between Juanita "take only one" Aldrich and myself; now I was going to be working shoulder to shoulder with 'the General Patton of Rastall'.

Juanita calmed me with a smile, however, showed me which end of the tongs to use, and I took my place beside the real Saga Soldiers. An hour later, I had produced some 200 assortments of chicken with mashed potatoes and gravy, potatoes with chicken gravy, and gravy with chicken on potatoes.

I had also developed a headache, burned fingers, and a badly stained shirt. Most of all, however, I had developed an appreciation for Juanita, for someone else to do all the unpopular rule enforcement.

"Eight hours a day, five days a week for 13 years and you'd be cranky too, honey," she told me. "What keeps you going, Juanita?" I asked. "Just meanness, I guess," she said with a meek smile.

Day Three: Line Runner

Day three and I was a walking menu. Spaghetti on my right, liver on the left, and salad, I'm told, in my hair. "My little serviette," one of the servers called me. I'm not sure what that means, but French always sounds so nice.

Line running has got to be one of the most intellectually challenging jobs during a meal. Like a giant version of television's concentration game, line runners must memorize what foods are behind which closed doors in the kitchen.

After a while, however, everything began to fall into place; the spaghetti was in the vegetable steamer, potatoes were in the bread oven, and carts were in the walk-in freezer.

By now, my humiliation was almost unbearable. Experiences such as the runaway apple, sunken treasure, and a pocket full of cottage cheese are probably better off forgotten.

Day Four: The Dish Room

There is a certain group of students who go through the line at Rastall with an especially critical eye. This is the anonymous dish-crew. To the dish-crew, cherry pie is not treat, anything using deep bowls is ominous, and bones . . . well bones are the one thing that can weaken the hardened stomachs of the dish-crew.

The view from inside the dish room is not especially attractive, nor is it even philosophical. It is, however, amusing in an absurd sort of way to stand back there and be handed tray after tray from unidentifiable arms and hands.

Tray deliveries to the counter are handled in just four basic ways: first, there is the latent Air Force cadet who lands his tray on the counter with a crash, jettisons all his trash and utensils and is gone.

The second and largest group includes all the professional procrastinators on campus who wait until they get to the counter to sort through the mess on their tray. Then, of course, there is the 'helpful' sort of clod who throws his silver in the paper tray, his paper in the silver tray, hands you his plate, and puts his tray on the conveyor belt.

Last and probably least are off-duty Saga employees, friends, and just plain "nice guys" who unload their own trays quickly and quietly. "Only say thank you if they unload their own trays," one of the regular dish-crew girls shouted to me over the roar of the dishmachine. "We're trying to get these kids trained."

Like it or not, students are being conditioned. They're being trained to know their numbers, to take only one dessert, and to return their trays properly. Try as they may, however, Saga cannot train the majority of students to like their food.

Complaints range from that of a freshman who declared, "the food? I can either take it or leave it, mostly I leave it," to one by a junior who is sure Saga food is causing his eyes to fail.

Comments get bitter and better with the food, but very few souls will take a steady stand in favor of Saga; those that do have usually worked there.

After four days on the other side of the counter, I lost a little weight, a few friends, and my striped

Thirteen-year veteran, Juanita Aldrich.

Rastall supervisor, Randy Hayden (right) and cook, Jim, prepare Saturday evening steaks.

Bill Frye (left) and Steve Wickes, Catalyst Feature Editor, do their best to keep the lines well supplied.

Line runner delivers chilled salads.

Long lines face meal card number checkers.

Rastall Dining

shirt. More importantly, though, I also lost some popular misconceptions about CG's food service.

Saga is operated by a bunch of bungling restaurant managers.

Wrong. Since its founding in 1948, Saga Foods has grown to be one of the country's largest food services, despite having one of the most sharply critical clientele possible—college kids who are still accustomed to good ol' mom's apple pie.

True, Saga food all comes across the counter with a touch of that mass-produced flavor, but imagine yourself as Randy 'Rastall' Hayden sitting in your office surrounded by 830 gallons of milk, 2,000 pounds of ground beef, 300 pounds of cottage cheese, 240 pounds of roast beef, and 720 dozen eggs. This is the volume Hayden is dealing with for each week's menu.

"Everyone expects me to say I went to some hotel and restaurant management school, but I didn't," Hayden says proudly. "I have a degree in biology. I got started in food service just like you." Like me? "Like you, I worked for Saga at my college, Western Washington State."

Despite such a modest beginning, Rastall's kitchen runs with an efficiency which could put a lot of other departments in this school to shame. From 5:30 in the morning when the 'Queen of the Kitchen' Zaddie Bell Phillips arrives to start cracking eggs, until the Hub closes at midnight, something's always cooking at Rastall.

To my glee, the Board of Health arrived during my term in Rastall, but to my great journalistic disappointment, the worst offenses recorded were a broken tile and an improperly installed bathroom tissue roll.

Saga is bleeding students for millions.

This is true! In addition to its service to 200 schools and some 50 hospitals, Saga has recently been buying up chains of restaurants, steak houses, and pizza parlours. As we all know, this takes a little something more than hamburger helper.

The way Saga makes money, Randy Hayden will candidly explain, is by counting on the fact that students will miss 25 per cent of the meals they pay for. "It's sort of a guessing game," he admitted. "Some weeks we make money, a lot of times we lose."

There was a time, Zaddie Bell recalls in her throaty gospel singing voice, when the college had twice as much help, and put out only one entree per meal. How can you argue with a company who, after five years with the college, has kept the cost of board down through efficiency while offering three or four entrees per meal?

"Lord-a-honey," Zaddie Bell said wearily. "If those kids start to complain, send them up to Boulder or Greeley. Why you can only go through once up there; you get one glass of milk, one scoop of ice cream."

Rastall has no atmosphere.

No one agrees with me here more than Hayden himself. "I'm trying to develop a concept," Randy told me, "of what college dining is going to become in the next five years, and I'm sure it's going to be a lot different. There are alot of things which could be done to improve the aesthetics and efficiency of this dining area."

Randy has started answering this phone with "Rastall Dining Room," in place of the blase "Rastall kitchen." In his mind he holds visions of a completely renovated dining room, complete with carpet, soft lights and music, and various dining areas.

In fact, students on campus are already showing a clear appreciation of atmosphere; dinner attendance at Bemis-Taylor has been soaring to 550-600 per night, while Rastall runs far below maximum, serving only about 420.

Granted, some of this difference is due to the timing of these meals and the location of the halls, but as one sophomore put it, "you can eat at Rastall, but you dine in Taylor."

"The food service," Randy complained, "is the last department in the school to get attention. Maybe we need a good food riot to get some attention," he mused, "so that someone will stop and ask what's wrong. Then they might decide maybe the kids would like new tables and chairs and a little atmosphere."

I was wrong, Rastall does have an atmosphere—an atmosphere of change.

The un-atmosphere of Rastall

One last tedious chore

Restaurant Review

The Stomach Not the Soul

By Tracy Hughes

Last weekend I was escorted by a gentleman of indubitable taste to Le Bouchon, a restaurant which offers elegant dining (as the Le Bouchon yellow pages ad reads). While we dined, sipped, and chatted amongst the wealthy of our city, I decided to review the restaurant (as I would never be able to treat my readers to a description of such repast off my own meager Catalyst stipend).

But to elucidate . . . Le Bouchon offers the intimacy of a small dining room embellished with velvet wall paper, fireplace, oils of hazy landscapes which look as though they should be French, and waiters apparelled in tuxedoes. The overall effect is that of young men dedicated to the culinary arts scampering endlessly between table and kitchen in order to present their patrons with the excellence of their French cuisine.

The cuisine offered is quite sizable, in selection and price. From the charcoal broiler came Chateaubriand, $13.75; Aged New York Sirloin, $6.50; Broiled Filet Mignon with Mushroom Caps, $6.50; and other beefeaters' favorites.

"From the Seas and Lakes" there are Jumbo Louisiana Shrimp, Colorado Mountain Rainbow Trout, and Coquilles of Maine Lobster, Thermidor, to name but a few ($4.00-$8.00).

And the French and Continental Specialties encompass the Coq au Vin Bourgogne, Roast Duckling Montmoreney, and Milk Fed Veal Charles III, among others ($4.75-$7.75).

After-cocktails-before-dinner delights are Escargots, French Onion Soup au Cratin, Jellied Madrilene, Seafood Cocktails, and others. And the dessert offerings are worthy of Paris herself; there are Crepe Suzettes, Baked Alaska, Bananas Foster, and Cherries Jubilee, each served for two.

Our dinners were really very enjoyable, albeit I would not have digested so well had my friend not been paying for two. I tasted Broiled South African Rock Lobster Tails, and thought they were excellent no matter where they came from. My Tenderloin of Beef Slices, Stroganoff with Brown Rice were fork-cuttable; however dinner was by candlelight, and I never knew whether my rice was really brown. I have complaint only with the lettuce in the salad, which was a little bitter; for those prices one cannot afford to serve bitter lettuce.

My friend had Mousse au Chocolate for dessert which I enjoyed very much, partly because the peach in my Peach Melba was too large in the bowl to cut through without slopping whipped cream all over the table, and I gave up trying to eat it.

I do have one large complaint with Le Bouchon, which has to do with my whole philosophy of dining out. There is a financial point at which a meal becomes no longer an experience of the stomach but an experience of the soul. I go to McDonald's to satisfy my physical hunger; I go to an elegant restaurant for an aesthetic experience of taste, smell, sight, and sound. If the restaurant offers atmosphere conducive to that experience, then I don't mind paying for it.

Le Bouchon tries very hard to offer that special atmosphere, but when one's view from his table is directly into the kitchen, as was ours, one finds that even with candlelight, hazy French landscapes, and a crackling wood fire, something surely is lacking in aesthetic enjoyment. Even more disconcerting is that one finds that he is paying for atmosphere not rendered.

Thus I have two suggestions for my reader. Either go to Le Bouchon and investigate closely as to where your table will be (yes, there are tables that don't crowd the kitchen), or, take your gold mine to the Penrose Room, where the food will be comparable and the atmosphere assuredly worth your small fortune.

Renowned violinist, Sidney Harth

Harth and Lanner in Concert

Sonata Recital Set

Sidney Harth, violinist, and Max Lanner, pianist, will play a sonata recital on Sunday, Nov. 19, at 3:00 p.m. in Armstrong Hall. The early hour is necessary because of flight connections Mr. Harth has to make after the concert.

The artists will perform works by Beethoven, Brahms and Carlton Camer, associate professor of music at Colorado College. The concert will be open to the public without admission charge.

Sidney Harth is among the foremost violinists in America today.

He is appearing as soloist with the Colorado Springs Symphony in the same week but will stay over for the Sunday recital with Max Lanner, with whom he has played many times before in Colorado Springs when he was guest artist-teacher on the Colorado College summer faculty.

Harth is the first American Laureate of the world-renowned Wieniawski Competition in Poland and the holder of the coveted Wieniawski medal, which was presented to only one other violinist: Russia's famous David Oistrakh. After Harth's recent Carnegie Hall recital, Winthrop Sargent, eminent critic for the New **Yorker**, wrote about Harth: "If finer violin playing is done nowadays anywhere, I have not heard it."

Harth combines his successful virtuoso with a teaching position at the Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburg, where he is head of the Music Department.

Max Lanner of Colorado College music faculty has been soloist with the Colorado Springs Symphony five times and is well known to local audiences from the many solo recitals and chamber music concerts he played in Colorado Springs since coming to this city.

Carlton Gamer's violin-piano sonata was composed in 1960 and first performed by Harth and Lanner in the Fine Arts Center on Jan. 15, 1961. The work is dedicated to Sidney Harth.

By coincidence, Gamer's latest symphonic work, finished only this fall, will be premiered by the Colorado Springs Symphony the same week.

Also programmed for the Sunday recital are the sonata in D-Minor by Brahms and the sonata in C-minor by Beethoven.

Chicano Theater Group to Perform Tonight

Tonight at 7:30, MECHA, CC's Chicano Student organization, will present Su Teatro, a Chicano Theater group from the University of Colorado, Denver Center.

Su Teatro will perform in Shove Chapel, two acts by Chicano playwright and director Luis Valdez: Los Vendidos and Soldado Razo.

Su Teatro was organized in September, 1971, by Mrs. Rowena Rivera now a faculty member of the Romance Languages department at CC. This theater group has performed throughout Colorado and New Mexico, in Chicano ghettos, bars, farm workers' camps, jails and the Colorado State Penitentiary.

Su Teatro is one of the many teatros spawned by Valdez's now world famous Teatro Compesino, founded in 1965 by Valdez as an adjunct to the Farmworkers' labor movement in Dalano, California.

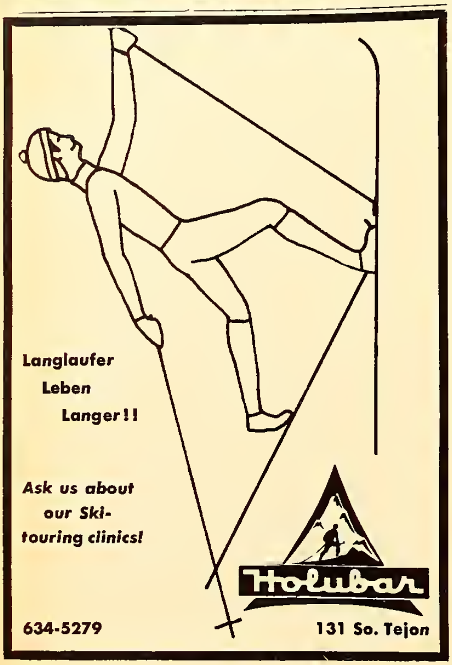
This theater is basically a theater of social protest that becomes ritual theater; it is guerrilla theater destroying established theatrical custom while at the same time maintaining and re-defining the tenets of Chicano dramatic traditions.

C. S. Symphony Hosts Harth

The Colorado Springs Symphony will present Sidney Harth, violinist, in concert this evening in the Palmer Auditorium. The concert will be presented in a casual, relaxed atmosphere, and will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be on sale at the door, $4.00 for adults, $2.00 for students. Rastall Center may still have some special student tickets at 50 cents per ticket.

The concert will include the Symphony in G Minor by Mozart, Brahms' Violin Concerto, Opus 77, and **Archaios Bios** by Carlton Gamer, professor of music at CC.

This evening is the premier performance of "Bios," a newly commissioned work by Professor Gamer. "Bios" is the second section of a larger work to be based upon the temporal proportions of the various stages in the evolution of the earth. The first section, "Archaios" was premiered by the Colorado Springs Symphony in 1968.



Schwinn - Peugeot - Gitane

Racing & Touring

SPECIALTIES

10 PERCENT DISCOUNT TO ALL CC STUDENTS

WITH I.D. ON ALL PURCHASES OVER $5.00

(Fair Trade Items Excepted)

Jay's Bicycle Shop

19 East Kiowa — Colorado Springs, Colo.

Est. 1905 634-4733 Rick Wager, Prop.

1970 SIMCA four-door. Good condition. Blue. Low mileage, 20,500. Economical, 35 mpg. Reasonable, will trade. Please call Mrs. Simons, x234, or 596-3416.

Town's people gather in 'Finian's Rainbow'.

Theater Review—Finian's Rainbow

'Produced with Love'

By Tim and Robin Qunn

Unlike past CC Players' performances, "Finian's Rainbow," which opened Wednesday and runs tonight and tomorrow as well, crystallized a joyous and energetic feeling and presented it clearly to first-night audience. While viewing the performance, one was impressed with the obvious empathy with the romance and felicity that is the mythology of Ireland. In short, the show was produced, acted and presented with love.

A thread of social satire runs throughout the play, but it seems to have been very cleverly updated for this performance. After hearing and seeing the criticsm of bigoted bureaucrats, unfeeling politicians, easily-tricked lawmen and definitive male chauvinists, one's sympathy definitely lies with the proletarian Finian who believes that rich farmland furnishes the gold in Fort Knox, and that dreams are based on the arrival of unpaid for goods from a 'Shears and Robust' catalogue.

The finest satirical moment comes at the end of the first act when a chorus of sharecropping women blame their mundane lives and horrible working conditions on Necessity.'

The loudest and longest commendation must go to the dancers and singers that comprized the chorus. The crowd scenes carried equal amounts of focus, energy and love. The choreography was excellent, and particularly noticeable in its contribution to an erstwhile failing number, 'If This Isn't Love.'

'When the Idle Poor Become the Idle Rich' is also interestingly, although a bit garishly, done. The girls were well-scrubbed lassies and the men were graceful yet 'countrified.'

The 'New Face' award has to go to a combination Stepin Fetchit-Flip Wilson clown named Carl Watley. Authough he drew on some familiar comic bits, he had moments in dancing, singing and rollerskating numbers that were charming and entirely his own. He was so exciting in a gospel number called 'The Begat' that he might as well have been on stage alone.

The mystical flavor that is Ireland was beautifully communicated by Joe Mattys and John Munger, in their roles as Finian and Og. Mattys brings a brogue in the voice and a love in the heart; and Munger possesses a lightness of step and of soul that are truly memorable. These two primarily created the feeling of communication that served to make the hard work and the moments of beauty in "Finian's" a success.

One wished that the two romantic figures had had more strength in their singular mode of communication—singing. Melissa Weeks as Sharon and Frank Bowman as Woody lacked the strong singing ability so necessary for their characters.

Each seemed to experience certain moments of frustration as if the feeling were indeed there, but the lack of vocal training was crippling.

Perhaps Mr. Cornick could have been given leeway to help with another mutual difficulty – Weeks and Bowman both demonstrated a need for movement coaching. Their love scenes together were so stiff that the believability was definitely hampered.

Cary Dodge, Ron Sercely and Joe Rieth were very funny in their characterizations of the three bigoted lawmen. The comic techniques were well-rehearsed and executed. One couldn't help but feel that Mr. Sercely was ideally cast.

Patty Gregor as Susan the Silent was a delight! She took a nonspeaking role, and through her beautifully executed movements, created a vital, sprite-like character part. Her dance to the melody of one harmonica was very moving.

Don Jenkins and his musicians performed beautifully. It was apparent that they too had been caught up in the energy and 'Irishness' of the performance when the musicians presented Jenkins with a bona fide Irish coat and hat at the beginning of the second act.

"Finian's Rainbow," in short, was an uneven success – the strength of cast unity, excitement, and love and a number of strong leading performances compensated for a lack of ability in some areas. The show however possesses an excitement which demands a viewing. One gets the impression that the performers and the department which sponsored the production possess Irish eccentricity in its truest sense—a fondness for life.

Up and Coming

ON CAMPUS

Fri., Nov. 17—Hockey vs. the University of Wisconsin, There.

There has been a change of time from 7:30 to 6:45 p.m. for the Friday night performance of LOS VENDIDOS and Soldada Razo by the Chicano Theatre Group, Su Teatro (see page 8).

Finian's Rainbow, presented by the CC Players, admission $1.00 with CC I.D., Armstrong Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Sat., Nov. 18—Hockey vs. the University of Wisconsin, There.

Finian's Rainbow, presented by the CC Players, see Fri., Nov. 17 for details.

Sun., Nov. 19—Violin Piano Concert presented by Sidney Harth and Max Lanner, Armstrong Hall, 3:00 p.m.

Mon., Nov. 20—French Film Festival presents "Belle de Jeur," Armstrong Hall, 7:00 p.m.

Lecture, "Historical Consciousness of the CC Plan" by Prof. McJimsey, Bemis Lounge, 8:15 p.m.

Tues., Nov. 21—R.C.B. meeting, 205 Rastall, 12:00 Noon.

CC Peace Coalition meeting, 208 Rastall, 12:00 Noon.

Divine Science of the Soul meeting, 205 Rastall, 7:00 p.m.

SIMS meeting, 209 Rastall, 7:30 p.m.

Wed., Nov. 22—SIMS meeting, 209 Rastall, 7:30p .m.

Leisure Time Movie, "Blood of a Poet" and "Un Chien Andalou," Armstrong.

END OF BLOCK III . . .

Thurs., Nov. 23—HAPPY THANKSCIVINC!!!

OFF CAMPUS

Fri., Nov. 17—Farm City Fair sponsored by the Pikes Peak Cowbelles, First National Bank Building on Tejon, 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Film, "Peter Rabbit and Tales of Beatrix Potter," Davis Auditorium, Penrose Library, 7:30 p.m.

Sat., Nov. 18—Audubon Wildlife Film, "Bermuda—Land and Sea," Student reserved seats $.75, student general admission $.50, Fine Arts Center, 8:00 p.m.

Mon., Nov 20—Lecture, "The Renaissance in the 20th Century," by Prof. Robert E. Morris, Fine Arts Center, 1:45 p.m.

Today through Dec. 27—Exhibit, "The Decoy," hand-carved wooden birds, ducks and geese, originally conceived as functional hunting aids, now prized for their abstract form and decoration, Fine Arts Center.

Beginning Thanksgiving Weekend—Colorado Ski Areas open, phone 893-2201, Denver, for information. For Snowmobiling information phone 985-7580, Denver.

MOVIE LISTINGS

Broadmoor—"The Craduate"
Cinema 70—"Oh Calcutta"
Citadel Cinema I—"The Last Pictureshow" and "Bless the Beasts and Children"
Citadel Cinema II—"Ulzana's Raid"
Cooper I—"Bad Company"
Cooper II—"They Only Kill Their Masters"
Cooper III—"Elvis On Tour"
Ute 70—"Lady Sings the Blues"
Peak—"Brother of the Wind"

Book Review

'Tracy and Hepburn'—Eccentric Duo

By Jane Byerley

Carson Kanin's Tracy and Hepburn was published in 1971. Rapidly it became a bestseller with seven printings in its first month of publication. The book was said to be sensational, warm, and sympathetic.

The book is certainly warm and sympathetic. It is a series of anecdotes of Kanin as he lived and worked with these two dynamic figures. Stories like those of Tracy wanting to be a priest, or Hepburn's specially-made platform shoes, specifically made to make her leading men feel short, could only be told by a friend. And Kanin tells them with all the care and tenderness a friend could. Throughout the book the reader is allowed glimpses of back-stage, behind-the-scene action that tales like these provide.

Without question the book is sensational. Only with great effort could someone write about two such forceful personalities and not have something sensational.

Spencer Tracy, quiet and intense, and Katharine Hepburn, intense and always in a flap, were two of the most dynamic of the theatre figures from 1942 until 1967, and on until today.

Though they did only nine movies together before Tracy's death in 1967, these two are one of the established teams in theatre history. They were more than screen and/or stage stars. They had the background, the training, and the ability. They also had the personalities, on or off the set or stage, to make them giants in a unique and complimentary pair.

This kind of eccentric duo makes a sensational subject for any book. Kanin's is no exception.

Kanin's style is one of carefully arranged randomness. In his preface, the author announces that since memory is a random process, so will **Tracy and Hepburn** be a random series of remembrances. These are obviously carefully ordered.

All the Academy Awards stories appear together. All the restaurant stories appear together. At no time is the reader challenged to think with the author. Continuity is smooth and followed with much ease throughout.

Tracy and Hepburn could be passable stylistically had not another book been published about the same time. This book, Ruth Gordon's **Myself Among Others** is a collection of her own memoirs of stage and screen. It, too, is a random arrangement of annecdotes, carefully arranged. However, in comparison to the sparkle of Miss Gordon's narration and organization, Mr. Kanin's book pales alarmingly.

Her almost 'stream of consciousness' narration leaves the reader flipping frantically through her book, remembering what Sitwell's father said on page seven and what boat Alexander Wolcott rode in on page five. Through it all Miss Gordon's brief, pointed remarks draw the reader up short and require him to think.

The organization of the two books is comparable. Conveniently, the authors are married. Perhaps one could assume this is a factor. Kanin's use of this style appears to be only an easy vehicle for his subject, while Miss Gordon's style is not only integrated but necessary for her sparkling tongue-in-cheek chatiness. His, as a more intense subject, and a more unified one, seems to be an easy way out, and one would prefer a conventional, closely knit narrative.

Either book is light, enjoyable reading. Both make terrific trivia texts. Kanin's, however, lacks the sparkle that makes Ruth Gordon's offering a delight to read.

Soccer Team Ties AFA

By Gary Peterson

The CC soccer team (oh glory be) battled with the Air Force soccer jocks (boo) last week before a strongly supportive and high CC crowd (yeah, crowd). After 100 minutes of intensive and hectic play, the score would have been; Zoomies—35, CC—15, but several players missed their shots and the game ended in a 0-0 deadlock.

Both defenses played remarkably well, but the Air Force Artillary was slightly mis-guided, as were the shots fired by CC's 'Slaughterhouse Five'. Thus marking a momentous occasion — the first time the Tigers have not been defeated by the perennially powerful Cadets in six long years.

It seems odd that we have been paying taxes to develop a team that usually spoils our record. Anyway . . . this ended CC's most winning season with a 9-3-2 record.

Many fans are now sending their farewell gifts and kisses to the retiring and aging seniors: Steve 'Jumping Wonder' Wong, Andre 'Mr. High Scorer' Cousin, Richard 'Big Bad, Bruiser' Johnson, Jon 'The Oldest Rookie' Roberts, Tod 'I Dare You To Get By Me' Brown and Capt. Tad 'Surfer Boy Turned Soccer Star' Creasey.

Digging through the season's statistic's, which include the most aesthetic headball by Tad Creasey at Greeley, Andre Cousin's best eye for spotting girls in the stands, and the biggest drunk (?) enjoyed after a game (awarded to another star after the British Columbia game), one can find other informative facts.

High scorer this year was Andre Cousin with 16 goals and five assists for 21 points. Second was Dick 'We Try Harder' Schulte with 13 points followed by Jim 'Long Legs' Terrall with seven points. Peter 'Talk To The Ref' Fairchild, Tom 'The Cast Away' Turner, Steve 'Goalie Or Forward' Wong and Larry 'Wow, What A Game' Weisgal all recorded six points apiece.

After the final congratulations, tears (?) and parties subsided, Coach Richardson (recalling his final quote a year ago — "Wait until next year") said, again with utmost sincerity, "It was a most pleasurable season." Indeed it was.

Academy tie yields season record of 9-3-2.

Hockey Record 1 - 3

CC Loses to Nodaks

It was a rough weekend for the Colorado College hockey team as North Dakota handed the Tigers a pair of defeats, but there were some bright spots in the defeat which gave CC hope for this week's pair against Wisconsin.

North Dakota came from behind twice to down CC 6-5 and 8-6 but freshman goalie Ed Mio and junior center Doug Palazzari were acclaimed the top two players on either team for the weekends play.

Mio, who has been averaging over 40 saves a game since being thrust into the starting goalies job, established himself as one of the top goalies in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association and kept the Tigers within striking distance almost alone at several stages.

One of the North Dakota press corps expressed the opinion that given just a little better defensive support Mio could be the best college goalie in the nation.

Palazzari meanwhile continued to be a one man offense for the Tigers as the Roman Pony gallopped to four more goals and two more assists to hike his WCHA leading point total to 12.

There were other bright spots for the Tigers, noteably Mike Bertsch in Friday night's game and Steve Sertich in Saturday night's contest, but it was a weekend of frustration nonetheless.

Friday night the Tigers survived a bad first period and came out with a 1-1 tie. They then shot into the lead and stayed ahead until the Sioux put on a third period burst to carry off the victory.

Saturday's game was even worse in some ways as the Bengals spotted the Sioux a 4-0 first period lead, stormed back to go ahead 6-5, and saw the Nodaks slap in three goals in a fast finish. The go ahead goal for North Dakota came with CC a man up and the clincher, with one second left, slid into an open net.

This week the Tigers travel to Madison, Wisconsin for a two game series with the Badgers. Earlier this year CC split a two game set with Wisconsin, winning the opener 10-6 and losing the wrap-up 6-0.

WOODSY OWL HOOTS:

Soil is for plants, Not for tire tracks.

GIVE A HOOT. DON'T POLLUTE

the FLICK 532 N. Tejon · 473-4488 · Ample Parking

Monday-Thursday, November 20-23

THE MARX BROTHERS:

"A DAY AT THE RACES" "A NIGHT AT THE OPERA!"

CERES HARVEST

— NATURAL FOODS —

3632 W. Colorado Avenue
636-2898
Open 9-6
Mon. to Sat.

THE ONLY BULK SALES NATURAL FOOD GROCERY IN COLORADO SPRINGS.

WANTED:

Liberal Arts Seniors interested in teaching elementory or secondory schools?

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY
Evanston, Illinois

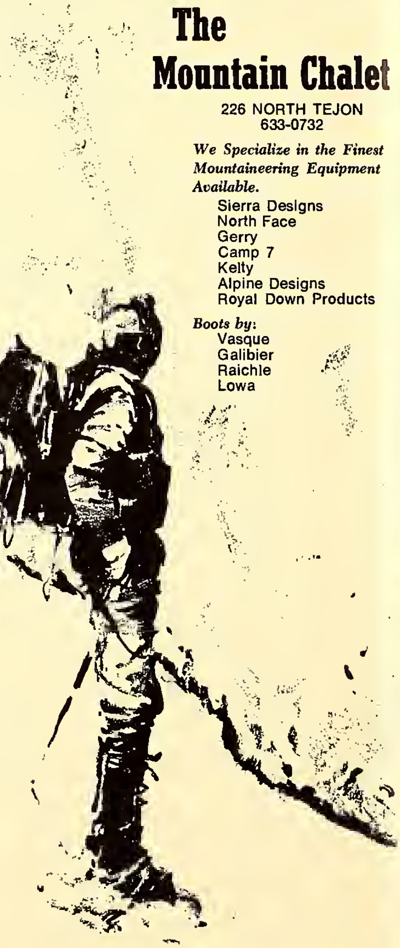
Will be on Compus, Nov. 29 to discuss their MAT Progrom

(Masters of Arts in Teaching)

This is a 15 month program leading to an MAT degree; involves a flexible program of graduate study which offers opportunities for paid teaching internships.

SCHEDULE APPOINTMENTS AT

Education Department
Cutler Hall, 2nd floor
x 433



The Mountain Chalet

226 NORTH TEJON
633-0732

We Specialize in the Finest Mountaineering Equipment Available.

Sierra Designs
North Face
Gerry
Camp 7
Kelty
Alpine Designs
Royal Down Products

Boots by:

Vasque
Galibier
Raichle
Lowa

Store Hours:

Mon. - Thurs. 9:30 - 6:00
Fri. 9:30 - 8:30
Sat. 9:00 - 5:30

Football Record Best Since 1943

Tigers End Season with 7th Straight Win

It went right down to the final second of the season but when it was all over Colorado College's football team had completed its best year since 1943 with an 8-1 record.

The Tigers, who closed with seven straight wins after losing a 21-14 road game to Midland Nebraska, almost saw their chances slip away however when St. Mary's of California put together a fierce fourth period rally to pull within one point at 34-33.

The Caels, who had scored on a 75 yard touchdown pass with one second left in the game to pull within one, lost their chance to upset the Tigers when a pass for the conversion fell to the ground just beyond the reach of the receiver.

Despite the final victory the Tigers will not be going to a bowl game according to head coach and athletic director Jerry Carle. CC was under consideration by the Stagg Bowl selection committee but was eliminated from consideration in the final stages.

The season finale was a nerve wracking affair for CC, as the Tigers rolled up a 34-12 lead midway through the final period and appeared to be home free with another big victory margin.

However, defensive back Jim Soran was thrown out of the game for fighting and St. Mary's began to go to the air over his vacated position with remarkable success.

The Caels chipped away at the lead and fired the last ditch scoring bomb to make things tense; but in the end the Tigers took away the victory.

Earlier in the contest the Tigers' offense had functioned at close to top form with Ernie Jones doing the bulk of the running and Randy Bobier going to the air effectively once again. Jones chipped out 136 yards on the ground while Bobier completed 10 of 23 pass attempts.

Soran and Dick Harris had held the defense together with their steady work in the secondary until Soran was given the boot. The pair came up with five interceptions in the first period but the Tiger offense got untracked slowly and was able to capitalize to the extent of only one touchdown.

The Tiger season, both on a team and individual basis, was one of the most successful in many years. The last CC team to go undefeated was in 1943 when the Bengals were 7-0. Last year's team compiled a 7-1 mark, but this year's took advantage of the extra game on the schedule to go one better.

The Tigers will lose seven players off this year's team to graduation. They are Jones, Bobier, Ben Nitka, Ed Smith, Spencer Johnson, Dan Morrison and Bob Wigington.

That will leave the Tigers with most of their team intact for next year with the exception of the offensive backfield and defensive line. A group of freshmen which the CC coaches have called "the best ever" appears to be ready for its chance however and the future looks generally bright.

Statistically the Bengals dominated their opponents, gaining 3325 yards while yielding only 1826. Bobier and Jones, who led the team in passing and rushing respectively, were the keys to the attack while Smith and the linebacking crew led by Wigington, Cary Linsin, Sheldon Keresey and Bruce Kolbezen, held the defense together most of the year.

CC registered three shutouts along the way and in several other games the only opponent points came against the second team. Only twice could the opposition hold the Tigers to less than 20.

In retrospect the Midland defeat ranks as a highly frustrating contest and a number of players have said that "We had a better team than they did, but we just didn't play much of a game."

COLORADO SPRINGS OPTICAL
GUILD OPTICIANS
Quality — Style — Service
D. HITESHEW, Optician • DESIGNERS OF FINE EYE WEAR
27 East Kiowa Street Phone 636-3418

COLORADO RENT - A - VOLKS
Need a Ride to the Mountains?
633-3844
Pickup - Delivery
Equipped for Skiing
2430 East Pikes Peak Avenue

TAYLOR TRAVEL
We know some exciting places to send you.
210 E. Cache La Poudre—636-3871
RED GARTER LOUNGE

RED GARTER
LOUNGE

Pipes Unlimited
Custom Blended Tobaccos
30 E. Bijou Colorado Springs
471-9373

GRANDFATHER KNEW ABOUT GOOD COOKING............
BECAUSE GRANDMOTHER KNEW ABOUT GOOD NATURAL HOMECOOKED FOOD.
NOW, YOU CAN GET BACK INTO GOOD EATING AGAIN. SAVOR FLAVOR THE WAY FOOD USED TO TASTE. GET HIGH ON FOOD— GET HEALTHY.
EAT AT "THE MULE"
the Sugared Mule
634-9346 711 NORTH TEJON
OPEN→ TUES. THRU SAT.→ 11 A.M. TO 12 P.M., SUN→ 5 TO 12 P.M., CLOSED MON.

SOLID ROCK
KLZ-FM
106.7
24 HOUR QUADRAPHONIC STEREO

CC Ruggers Toppled by Highlanders

The CC rugby team journeyed to Creeley last Sunday for the first round of the Pabst Blue Ribbon Cup Tournament and lost a close game to the Denver Highlanders 8-6. Team spirit was high for this game but the cold weather hurt them and changes in the starting lineup caused some troubles; players hadn't learned each others' habits yet.

The Tigers started strong and were able to score a quick three points on a penalty kick by Hugh Cheney in the first minute of play. CC played well most of the first half but was never able to quite put it all together. The Highlanders got a lucky break with a penalty against the Bengals five yards out from the goal and they were able to carry it across for the tri. The half ended 4-3.

The second half gave CC more trouble as the game was played near the Tiger goal most of the half. A strong defense allowed only one tri and there were some exciting moments as CC moved down the field with some fast breaks. Unfortunately another penalty kick was all the Tigers could get and the score ended 8-6 and CC was through with the tournament and the fall season.

Ahead lies the spring season which is the major season for the rugby club. In addition to the players from the fall some football players will come out and any other interested students are welcome to come and play. There will be a longer schedule in the spring and there will be an 'A' team and a 'B' team.

THE CATALYST

THE CATALYST is printed weekly from the first week in September to the second week in May except for vacations. Published by Cutler Publications, Inc., Box 2258, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901. Phone (303) 473-7830. Office hours 1 - 5 p.m., Monday - Friday.

Campus Announcements

TRAFFIC HEARINGS

A traffic committee appeals hearing will be held Monday, Nov. 20, at 7:00 p.m. in Rastall 209.

ROMANCE LANGUAGE COURSE

The Romance Language Dept. is considering offering an intermediate language course in Florence during the spring semester of 1974. The pre-requisite will be first year Italian.

Before the decision is made, the Department needs to know if there are enough interested students, and if 8th or 9th block is convenient. Those students interested may contact H. Madrugá, professor of Romance Languages, Armstrong 316.

VA FORMS

The VA in Denver will be sending to CC all VA forms needed by a veteran to change his administrative status in any way; changes in marital status, hours in school, and disability. Also, a list of all benefits offered by the VA will be made available through the CC Veterans Union, Ext. 444.

AIR FORCE SHOW

The All Air Force Traveling Show invites all CC students and faculty to a free performance in Arnold Hall, Nov. 25, at 7:30 p.m. Eighteen young Air Force men and women have prepared what they call "a fast-moving, 90 minute performance, for the community's enjoyment."

ALASKAN SLIDE SHOW

There will be a showing of slides of Katmai National Monument this coming Monday, Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in Rastall 212. These slides will show wildlife, prehistory, and scenery of this isolated area of the Alaska Peninsula.

BERMUDA WILDLIFE

The Colorado Springs Audubon Society is presenting the second of its Wildlife Films Series, Saturday night, Nov. 18, at 8:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center. Lecturer Janet Jahoha will be presenting "Bermuda–Land and Sea." Tickets for the lecture may be purchased at the Box Office at the FAC the evening of the show or by calling 635-9528. Student admission is 50 cents.

BIRD IDENTIFICATION

There will be a beginner's bird identification field trip at Valley Hi Reservoir, Saturday, Nov. 18, at 7:30 a.m. Interested students or faculty should meet at Shakey's Pizza Parlor on Fountain Blvd. For more information, please call 472-3173 during the day or 472-0419 at night.

SABBATH DINNER

The Jewish Sabbath will be celebrated tonight; Nov. 17, in Rastall 212. The Jewish student group, Chavarim, is sponsoring its second weekly Sabbath dinner.

If interested, go through the food line at 5:15 p.m. and proceed upstairs for prayer, song, and dance.

SHOVE SERVICE

Kenneth W. F. Burton, Minister of Shove Chapel, will be the speaker for the morning worship, Sunday, Nov. 19. The topic will be "War–Holy, Horrible or What?"

SECURITY ESCORTS

As part of the security proposal, the fraternities are providing escorts for Colorado College coeds from dark until dawn, on immediate notice. Just call the fraternity on duty and request an escort, either immediately or at a designated time and place.

Week–House on Duty	Extension
Nov. 19-25–Kappa Sigma	X 354
Nov. 26-Dec. 2– Beta Theta Pi	X 352
Dec. 3-9–Sigmi Chi	X 360
Dec. 10-16–Phi Delta Theta	X 356
Dec. 17-20– Phi Gamma Delta	X 358

Would whoever stole a wallet from the language lab on Nov. 8 please return the wallet to the lost and found at Rastall. It contains personal papers which, though valueless to anyone else, are very important to me. — A Foreign Exchange Student

·EVERYTHING IN·
SKI WEAR

NOW IN COLORADO SPRINGS IN OUR TEMPORARY LOCATION
102 SOUTH TEJON THE LARGEST SKI WEAR DEALERS IN THE WORLD.
FACTORY SKI WEAR OUTLET IS OFFERING 20,000 DOWN PARKAS AT
WHOLESALE AND BELOW WHOLESALE PRICES
ALL ARE NEW 1972-73 MENS', LADIES', AND CHILDREN'S PARKAS — ALL MADE IN THE U.S.A.
Newest Styles and Colors. Filled with the Finest 100% Prime Northern Goose Down.
Extra Heavy Weatherized Nylon and Heavy Duty Zippers.

GOOSE DOWN PARKA
Filled with 100% Prime Northern Goose Down. Extra Heavy Nylon Zipper. Rip Stop Nylon Shell. Men's and Ladies Sizes.
Reg. $55.00 YOUR COST $29.95

GOOSE DOWN PARKA LONG BELTED
All Colors. Plain Nylon Finish or Fabulous Wet Look. Men's and Ladies' Sizes.
Reg. $69.95 YOUR COST $38.95

The Ultimate DOWN PARKA Outside Quilt
ALL PRIME GOOSE DOWN Long for warmth. Plain Nylon Finish or Fabulous Wet Look. Men's and Ladies' Sizes.
Reg. $89.95 YOUR COST $48.95

Mens', Ladies' INSTRUCTOR PARKA
Round Snap Collar Lined with nylon knit. Talon Plastic Double Pull Zipper. Filled with Northern Goose Down.
Reg. $89.95 YOUR COST $48.95

Short Waist Length DOWN HILL PARKA
All Prime Goose Down.
Reg. $75.00 YOUR COST $44.95

Ladies' SAFARI PARKA
Filled with Northern Goose Down. Zip-In Hood. Wet Look K-Cote Nylon. Patch Pockets. All Colors.
Reg. $89.95 YOUR COST $44.95

SWEATERS Made With The Finest Extra Heavy 100% Virgin Wool
Reg. $40.00 YOUR COST $19.95

ARCTIC WOLF PARKA
Shell 100% Nylon Filling 10 Oz. Extra Heavy 100% Polyester.
Reg. $65.00 YOUR COST $37.95

FREE BONUS
$5.00 Value 1 Pr. Heavy Ski Socks with Down Parka
Not Included with 29.95 Parka or Child's Parka

SLEEPING BAGS
ALL WHITE GOOSE DOWN
- Overlapping V-Shape Construction NO COLD SPOTS!
- Rip Stop Nylon Inside and Out
- Down Filled Pillow Hood
- Extra Heavy Zipper Back with Down
- Two Stuff Sacks with Each Bag
- Available in Mummy or Square Tapered Style

2 Lb. Mummy. 32"x84" No. 204. Reg. $80.00 $55.95
2 Lb. Sq. Full Double Zip 32"x84" No. 205. Reg. $95.00 $57.95
2½ Lb. Mummy 32"x90", No. 206 Reg. $100.00 $62.95
3 Lb. Mummy or Square, 32"x90" No. 208. Reg. $125.00 King Size $69.95
3½ Lb. 34"x100" SAME FEATURES AS ABOVE. Reg. $169.00 $98.95

OVER THE BOOT FLARED
WARM-UP PANTS
Made To Match Our Parkas.
- Fully Insulated with 100% Polyester
- Men's and Ladies' Sizes
Reg. $33.00 YOUR COST $16.95

CHILDREN'S
GOOSE DOWN PARKA
Reg. Nylon Shell No. 103 Reg. $50.00
YOUR COST $28.95

Cotton Turtlenecks $2.98

FREE
STARS 'N STRIPES HAT
Regular $6.50 Value.
With Purchase of Stars 'N Stripes Ski Sweater Only.

FACTORY SKI WEAR OUTLET 102 S. TEJON

DENVER
501 E. 17th at Pennsylvania
825-4634

BOULDER
2711 Arapahoe
442-2525

FT. COLLINS
646 S. College
493-2252

WANTED:
Hostesses
on
Saturday, Nov. 25
for a
Grand Opening.
Call
Bob Taylor
392-2261

Wine & Beer Makers
See us for the finest and most complete line of equipment and ingredients.
Wine-Art
20 East Bijou St. — Ph. 632-6127
Colorado Springs
—Free recipe book with this ad—

AMERICAN EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH CONSULTANTS
Complete Educational Research Materials
including
NEW & USED
DISCOUNT PAPERBACKS
Mon.-Fri. (202) Sat.
9:30-5:30 785-4511 10-2
2430 Pennsylvania Ave. NW
Washington, D.C. 20037
Area Directors Wanted
American Educational Research Consultants

$1,000.00 REWARD

ATTENTION—: BUILDERS, ELECTRICIANS, ANTIQUE AND SECOND HAND FURNITURE DEALERS, PLUMBERS, PAINTERS, SKIERS, STUDENTS, REAL ESTATE AGENTS.
$1,000 CASH paid for information leading to recovery of the following items stolen at Vail.

24" diameter signed and registered Tiffany glass shade of pink, green, white, and red apple blossom design.

18th Century English Chippendale polycrome and ormulu clock, 20" high with wall bracket.

Bear skin rug.

Buffalo rug

Antique Vuipton Steamer Trunk.

Walnut Spanish Table.

Saddle Leather Chair.

WRITE: 2940 Gale Road, Wayzata, Minn. 55391; or Box 1304, Denver Colo. 80201. or Phone Collect: 612-473-8711 or 303-893-9963.

THE CATALYST

Volume 4 Colorado Springs, Colorado, November 24, 1972 Number 11

Chase Stone Lecture on Environment

The 'Doomsday Possibility'

"We have come to a point where our choices determine the rest of human history," emphasized Maurice Strong, secretary-general of the first UN Conference on the Human Environment, in a speech at CC Thursday, Nov. 16.

Strong's appearance was the fifth annual H. Chase Stone Memorial Lecture, on the role of business in community development, sponsored by Shepard Citations and the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company.

"Man has been making his decisions on too narrow a base and too short a time horizon," he asserted. "The environmental challenge is surely the most universal and pervading threat that the world community has ever faced.

"We must reduce the scale and scope of man's activities to a point where they cannot determine the fate of all mankind."

To deal with the crisis, Strong said, "requires a broadening of our entire concept of the environment. The more one looks into the problem the more it becomes apparent that it requires a new view of man's relation to his environment and to his fellow man.

"Who are the polluters?" he asked. "Is it just industry or is it also the consumers who demand and purchase industry's products? All must share in the responsibility for the problem which our whole society has helped create. But industry has had a large part in it and must now provide enlightened leadership."

Saying "Science can act as an impetus to the right kind of human development," Strong emphasized that we must apply the benefits of technology to create a better life for man.

"The creative powers of business and industry must be called upon to use science and technology to solve the problem they have created.

"The polluter must pay the cost of the effect on the environment.

"The worlds of ecology and economics must come together if society is to develop new tools and new institutions which science now makes available for a better human life," he commented.

"We must face the issues of how costs will be met," he said, adding, "But if we approach the problem from a purely economic basis, it just wouldn't pay to save Planet Earth itself."

Asserting that, "There is no longer any such thing as a private act by industry," Strong said that "the industrial community and the society around which it is built are faced with the necessity of making decisions about the environment in which they exist. It's not easy to institute the kind of changes we now must make, but they must be made.

"The environmental challenge before us points up that many laws and values of our society serve and tend to serve the perpetuation of the status quo. The forces of inertia continue to impel us in the same old directions, even though we're thinking and talking in a new way."

Maurice Strong, Secretary-general of first UN Conference on the Human Environment.

According to Strong, the environmental crisis demonstrates a revolution in societal management calling for the combined skills of industrial leaders and public servants.

"The traditional ideological biases will not serve us," he stressed. "A higher degree of collectivism is necessary.

"Technology has created a reality of one world to a much greater extent than any philosophy or idea has ever done," he commented. "World unity has been advanced by multi-nation industrial corporations to an extent not achieved by government."

The Stockholm conference, Strong said, marked the first time that the nations of the world "collectively acknowledged that something has gone wrong in the way man has been relating to his environment.

"The conference acknowledged that nations have responsibility for actions affecting the environment within their jurisdiction." But, he added, "Seventy per cent of the globe lies beyond the jurisdiction of any nation."

The Stockholm conference proposed an Earth Watch program of global environmental assessment, and recommended measures for its implementation to the UN.

The proposal is now before the General Assembly for consideration, and Strong predicted that it will be approved in December and put into effect in January, with headquarters in Nairobi, Kenya.

President Nixon's proposal for a voluntary UN fund for the environment was also set up at Stockholm.

But, Strong emphasized, "In the final analysis, no one can guarantee that nations will adhere to these standards. Their goals can be accomplished only to the extent that citizens' groups hold government accountable for the Stockholm agreements.

"Doomsday has to be taken seriously as a possibility," he said, "but it is by no means a probability."

Strong, a Canadian citizen, has had a lifetime of business successes. As a young boy he ran away from his home in Manitoba and stowed away on a freighter. He became a fur trader at 15, and started his own mining company at the age of 17.

He subsequently worked in the UN and enlisted in the R.A.F., becoming an oil executive at 23. His business interests include a management consultant firm, a Canadian power corporation, and ownership of the shipping line on whose freighter he stowed away as a youth.

Keve X Murdered

Keve X, a controversial Black Muslim scheduled to teach a fourth block course at CC, has been shot and killed.

According to police reports Keve X was shot in the chest twice with a 38 caliber pistol on the patio area directly in front of his Denver apartment. The shooting occured last Friday evening at approximately 8:30 p.m.

Witnesses at the scene saw the murderer flee and provided police with the description that led to the arrest of the suspect now being held by Denver law enforcement officials. The suspect was taken into custody on Wednesday evening and was scheduled for identification by witnesses in a police line-up sometime earlier today. The murder weapon has not as yet been found.

Speculation about the murder motive has centered around Keve X's role in the Black Muslim movement. Police sources say that friends and associates of the deceased have conjectured that the killing may have been the result of an internal quarrel within the Nation of Islam.

Letters recently written by Keve X contain references to harrassment by members of the Fruit of Islam, the 'law enforcement' branch of the Nation of Islam. The suspect now in custody is also black.

Formerly the Director of the Muhammed University of Islam, Keve X was scheduled to teach a Block IV Sociology course entitled, 'The Black Experience in the Rocky Mountain Region.' He had recently been involved in the formation of a Colorado Museum of Black History.

Reaction on the Colorado College campus where Keve X studied in 1948 and 1949 was mixed. Because the fourth block course was a new one, and because Keve X was only a part time instructor, most students were not even familiar with his name.

Ali Boderman, professor of Sociology and chairman of that department, commented, "We are all obviously exceedingly upset. I guess the thing that is so surprising is that he was such a mild mannered man that it's very hard to conceive that anyone would want to murder him."

Robert Loevy, an associate professor of Political Science who had entertained Keve X as a guest lecturer at CC's summer Urban Studies program, could only comment, "I'm shocked," upon learning of the violent death.

Dean of the College George Drake and a small group of black students from CC attended the Thursday funeral services. The CCCA appropriated funds for flowers at its Tuesday meeting and the College flag flew at half mast on Monday.

The scheduled class, which at the time of the shooting had a very small enrollment, has been cancelled by the Sociology Department.

Dean's Assistant Named

Ellen Seeburger, a senior from Carmel, Calif., has been named assistant to the Dean of the College's Summer Session.

Her appointment, effective Nov. 27, was announced today by Dr. Gilbert R. Johns, Dean of the Summer Session, which attracts more than 1,000 students to the campus.

Miss Seeburger will work in the admissions, publications and other aspects of the Summer Session until August, and then will join the College's Admission Office. She will become the College's first female admissions counselor.

An anthropology major who has been on the Dean's List of Distinguished Students during most of her college years, Miss Seeburger is a member of the College choir, and has served as a teacher's aide at North Junior High School and as a member of the Loomis Hall Judicial Board.

She studied at the University of the Americas in Puebla, Mexico, during her junior year. She has completed most of Colorado College's graduation requirements but will take two more courses before receiving her B.A. degree next May.

Miss Seeburger, a native of Carmel and a graduate of Carmel High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Seeburger, Palou and Casanova, Carmel.

Ellen Seeburger, assistant to Summer Session Dean.

Historical Consciousness and the Master Plan

"I have only tried to indicate the price you should expect to pay for getting what you want," concluded Robert McJimsey, assistant professor of History, in the third address of the Liberal Arts Colloquium, titled "Historical Consciousness and the Colorado College Plan."

"The best of my consciousness is practical," explained McJimsey "I wish only to describe some uses of history, consider a problem which my discipline faces as regards those issues, and then conclude with some brief observations as to how this problem relates to our present curriculum," he added.

McJimsey considered three possible uses of history. First, "The Past Judges the Present," which represents a "rather traditional approach to historical studies" by attempting to find lessons in history, he explained.

"The day may come in which the identity of CC will be defined in terms of its commitment to form and curriculum . . . Students, faculty, trustees and alumni may recognize a need to pull together to maintain creative efforts of those heroic men of yesteryear—ourselves," he asserted.

He contrasted this with a second view of history, that it is a study of change. "To see the College Plan in this way is to understand it as an educational change in a world of change," he said. "Those who participated in the formulation of the plan are neither the villians nor the heroes: they are agents who shaped a particular program."

McJimsey described the third view of history, that it "just lies there waiting to be loved," as a phenomenon of professional, value-free history." Such a view would describe the CC Plan "in terms of form and how it came into being."

There is nu standard among historians for choosing one of the approaches to the past, continued McJimsey. The plan provides an opportunity to confront this problem anew," he said.

"Responses to this predicament have been predictably varied," he added. "I believe that a new use of history has emerged. It is my second alternative: history as the story of change."

However, McJimsey added that such a strategy is "inconsistent with a single block offering of courses" since it restricts the scope of the historical narrative to a time span too short to be meaningful."

McJimsey finished with two questions: "Which use of history do you prefer?" and "Are you willing to spend the time which that use of history requires?" You may have what you want, he said, if you are willing to pay for it.

HEADLINES THIS WEEK

Israel and Syria met in ground and air clashes along the Golan Heights Tuesday. A small-scale war in the Golan Heights appeared to be the most violent clash since the American-sponsored cease-fire of August 1970. It was the second major outburst in three days.

The cost of living, hampered by the higher prices of clothing, rose by three-tenths of one per cent in October, giving the nation a 3.7 per cent inflation rate in the last six months. This is over the Nixon administration's target of reducing the inflation rate at least to 3 per cent by the end of the year.

BUENOS AIRES–Juan Peron, a 77-year-old ex-dictator, who returned from 17 years in exile, told a cheering crowd he had reached an "historic" accord with other Argentine political leaders for a united approach "in defense of the deserving Argentine people." The Peronists are the number one party in Argentina.

NEW YORK – UN Secretary General Kurt Waldheim's help has been asked in securing the release of 12 prisoners in 12 countries. A London group is hoping to use the releases as a symbol of hope for the thousands of political prisoners throughout the world.

VIETNAM – The South Vietnamese government said Wednesday it maintains its basic demands for concluding an Indochina peace agreement and declared that it will not carry out any treaties that do not bear its signature.

Three men who hijacked a Southern Airways jet to Cuba two weeks ago will be tried in Havana on various charges, including extortion, according to word which recently reached the State Department.

West German Chancellor Willy Brandt scored a landslide electoral victory in which his Socialist-Liberal coalition received 54.3 per cent of the vote and a solid majority in the Bundestag, West Germany's lower house of parliament.

Chavarim Objectives Twofold

By Steve Wickes

Senior Paul Feil, co-organizer of the new Jewish student organization on campus, 'Chavarim,' hopes that this group will function in two separate ways.

First, it will allow Jewish students to meet one another, to worship together, and to celebrate together. "It will allow students to be Jewish on the CC campus," Feil asserted.

Second, Feil hopes that the group can serve to "enlighten" the rest of the campus about the Jewish religions by presenting forums and lectures.

"There is a feeling that to understand Judaism you have to be a Jew," Feil continued, "this is not entirely true." He emphasized that membership in Chavarim, which is the Hebrew word for friends, is open to anyone.

As friendly or open as Chavarim may be, however, enlistments have been light. "The membership is something very elusive." Feil explained, "enthusiasm for being Jewish isn't in everyone. It depends on the season, too."

The Jewish minority, Feil believes, is no more oppressed at CC than in the rest of the country, although he poinnted out that the school is based on a very traditional Christian background.

"When everyone is getting ready to leave for Christmas vacation, and they're putting Christmas trees up here, I suddenly feel abnormal." Another one of the "sore spots," Feil complained, is that Shove Chapel is not really as interdenominational as it might be.

Feil is also discouraged that the Judaism course he took last block is the only one offered. Although he would like to see the Religion Department offer more of these, Feil expressed some uncertainty as to whether the capability was there.

"Presently, there is an increase in revivalism in the Jewish faith," Feil said, explaining the necessity of a group such as Chavarim. "There is an attempt to find an identity outside of middle class materialism."

In the near future, members of Chavarim will be electing a president, who, according to the tongue-in-cheek constitution will be known as the macher (Hebrew for big-shot). The group is also hoping to fill the vacant position of faculty advisor.

With the $300 received from the CCCA, Chavarim is planning weekly Sabbath dinners as well as special dinners to celebrate Chanukah and Passover. Eighty-five dollars has been set aside for a speakers' fund.

Ross Published In Denver Post

Thomas Ross, professor of English, is scheduled to have published an article on "Pornography–Past, Present, and Future" in the Empire Magazine section of this Sunday's Denver Post.

Sri Chinmoy 'Exists Everywhere'

"Disciples of Sri Chinmoy exist everywhere; some of them just don't know it yet." This was the message of two present disciples of the 41 year-old guru at a meditation meeting in Rastall last week.

The spokesman and his wife, who identified themselves only with their Sanskrit names, expressed their hope of setting up a center in Colorado Springs for study and meditation under Sri Chinmoy.

Speaking before some 20 students and townspeople, the disciples briefly described the life of their spiritual master. After achieving what they believe is the highest level of consciousness at age 12, Srī Chinmoy spent the next twenty years in an ashram or monastery meditating and developing his spiritual powers.

In 1964, he came to America and since that time has developed a following of 800 persons, each of whom, his disciples claimed, he knows by name.

In addition to his spiritual teaching and writing, and while getting an average of one hour of sleep a night, Sri Chinmoy has also been a frequent lecturer at the United Nations.

In the spring of 1970 he conducted weekly meditations for UN delegates and staff. Currently, he delivers the monthly Dag Hammarskjold Lecture Series.

At this point in the Rastall meeting, lights were turned out and those present meditated while staring at an 8x10 picture of Sri Chinmoy by candlelight.

By staring at the point between the Guru's eyes, the disciples instructed, one could better appreciate the state of consciousness the spiritual master was experiencing when the picture was taken.

Fifteen minutes later, the lights came on, and the disciples answered questions about the future Colorado Springs Sri Chinmoy center. Also, books and stereo albums by the Guru were offered for sale.

COLORADO SPRINGS OPTICAL
GUILD OPTICIANS
Quality — Style — Service
D. HITESHEW, Optician • DESIGNERS OF FINE EYE WEAR
27 East Kiowa Street Phone 636-3418

WANTED:
Liberal Arts Seniors interested in teaching elementary or secondary schools?
NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY
Evanston, Illinois
Will be on Campus, Nov. 29
to discuss their MAT Program
(Masters of Arts in Teaching)
This is a 15 month program leading to an MAT degree;
involves a flexible program of graduate study
which offers opportunities for paid
teaching internships.
SCHEDULE APPOINTMENTS AT
Education Department
Cutler Hall, 2nd floor
x 433

AMERICAN EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH CONSULTANTS
Complete Educational Research Materials
A including A
NEW & USED
E DISCOUNT PAPERBACKS E
Mon.-Fri. (202) Sat.
R 9:30-5:30 785-4511 10-2 R
2430 Pennsylvania Ave. NW
C Washington, D.C. 20037 C
Area Directors Wanted
American Educational Research Consultants

CAROUSEL

.. the Store with the Pink Door
tejon and Bijou

Good looking leather:
Fun and
Fashionable

Honorary Upperclass Societies Reassess Goals

CAP AND GOWN

Cap and Gown has gone through quite a change since the days of initiations in Shove Chapel where girls were "bonked on the head with a rose" according to this year's president, Linda Tucker.

Linda Tucker, Cap and Gown President.

This honorary society for senior women no longer has its blazers and its mystical initiations, but it is still a very active organization in terms of service to the campus.

The members, who are chosen on the basis of the quality and not quantity of service performed to the school in their first three years, are seen hostessing receptions every week.

In addition, Tucker commented that she has in mind some larger projects for later this year, including a dinner to introduce seniors to local business leaders and professionals.

"But especially with the Masterplan," Tucker complained, "it's impossible to commit ourselves to anything really big." Despite their apparent business with what Tucker termed "feminine, unwanted jobs," however, Cap and Cown is on the wane, she fears.

"Cap and Gown," the president feels, "is going like so many traditions which have died of attrition in past years."

Admitting that this service organization is not that well known anymore, Tucker stated, "every girl acts as her own pair of ears" to uncover services they might perform.

"If nothing else," she concluded seeking for a function, "it's good for ourselves."

BLUE KEY

In an effort to retune student social life on campus, the Blue Key honorary organization has announced that one of its major goals this year is to complete an in-depth evaluation of students' non-curricular life.

At the first meeting of the year, attended by less than three-fourths of the all-male members, it was pointed out that the social program at CC lacks something.

While they had a hard time pinning down just what it was that was lacking, according to co-chairman John Fyfe, the members agreed on the importance of this consideration, stating "if a student isn't happy socially, then he will begin to slide academically."

The second Blue Key meeting of the year was held over a pizza dinner at the Sigma Chi House. Three invited non-members, Mrs. Ashley, Mr. Boderman, and Miss Hamilton, also attended to help appraise the value of this new goal.

Other plans for investigation and recommendation this year include the renovation of Rastall dining hall and the Hub, bicycle ramps, and the reinstatement of the Blue Key Faculty Award.

"Blue Key sees itself as a group of leaders joining together in order to address themselves to problems which they find important for the Colorado College community," Fyfe stated as an explanation of purpose.

"Granted the college is a community of scholars and academics is the primary reason for our being here," he said discussing this year's purpose in particular, "but does that fact answer the student's desires for a certain type of college, non-academic programs?"

Appointments to this upperclassmen's honorary society are made by the previous year's organization. The 14 members this year, both juniors and seniors, include presidents of various school committees, head residents, and representatives from athletic teams, minority groups, and The **Catalyst**.

Mike Bertsch (left) and John Fyfe, Blue Key Co-chairmen.

First Evening

SKI SCHOOL

Registration and

DRY LAND LESSON

Monday, November 27

SKI BROADMOOR

Registration at 6:30 p.m.
Lesson at 7:30 p.m.

in Broadmoor International Center,
Broadmoor Hotel

Slope lessons to be announced at meeting.

Over 25,000 skiers have graduated from this famous program of five one hour lessons, with all equipment included (skiis, boots, poles) for $22.00. No additional charges.

Learn to Ski at Night,
Enjoy the Weekend Skiing!

Ski Broadmoor is located just five minutes from the Broadmoor Hotel on paved Cheyenne Mountain Highway. Broadmoor Ski School, directed by Iris Draper, is comprised of the region's most qualified and certified instructors.

FAC, A 'Working Research Library'

Discovering the library at the Fine Arts Center is like finding that little, out-of-the-way restaurant which serves some of the best food in the world.

Students very rarely stumble into this library in the northwest corner of the Fine Arts Center by accident, but those that do arrive most often return.

Some 10,000 books and journals line the shelves of the three wood-paneled reading rooms which make up this compact library. From modern art to anthropology, there is certainly something to tickle everyone's fancy.

One of the rooms houses a sizeable collection of books relating to anthropology of the Southwest, contributed by the founder of the Fine Arts Center, Alice Bemis Taylor.

DOUBLED SHELF SPACE

Another room, completed just last year, nearly doubled the previous shelf space and now contains current art periodicals, bound periodicals dating as far back as 1900, illustrated volumes on the masters, foreign college catalogues, even television and motion picture yearbooks.

The front room contains an ever-growing collection of modern art publications, as well as reference encyclopedias. Also in the front room is Head Librarian Elsa Reich.

"This is a working research library," Mrs. Reich stresses, "which is different from a public library." Reich, who also speaks French and Cerman, is eager that students know about her library and make use of the research materials she is assembling.

In addition to the stacks of books, which any CC student may check out, the library also maintains a collection of catalogues from art auctions and shows.

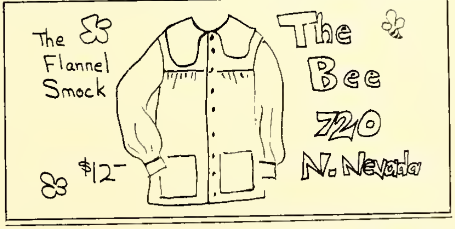
The Fine Arts Center library was rated by an article in the **Gazette Telegraph** as "one of the finest art reference libraries in the country."

International Attention

Primarily due to the research efforts of librarian Reich, the library has also recently received international attention. A request by the Swiss institute for the Study of Art for information on artist Louis Soutter led Reich into a two-year investigation of Soutter's residency in Colorado Springs.

Soutter ,it turns out, was the first chairman of the CC Art Department back in 1900. In the course of her research, Reich also turned up a $10,000 trust fund left by Soutter's wife to the College.

This money has now been freed for use in scholarships and lectures. The current Reniassance lecture series being given by Robert E. Morris, professor of art history, is being sponsored by this fund.



THE AUDIO LIBRARY 634-4410
502 S. Tejon

Want to hear some solid BASS?

If so . . . Stop by anytime for a Hartley Concertmaster Demonstration

The Driver That Conquered The Lowlands

The Hartley 24-inch Woofer-Driver has a response curve at 16 cycles. It performs in the lowest octave and a half and that's where the sound of music begins.

Suspension is important to a driver's performance.

Hartley's patented magnetic system and 14 pound magnet provide the quickest restoring action of any suspension system on the market.

— MY TIME OF DAY —

Yesterday was Thanksgiving. Today, well, today I suppose is just the day after Thanksgiving. It's a regular day, and the regular kinds of things that always happen will be happening pretty much the same as ever.

But maybe on the day after, after all of that pleasant cheeriness, after the mellow mood has passed; maybe we ought to step into today just a little bit more aware.

In rereading a favorite novel of mine, **Been Down So Long It Looks Like Up To Me**, the following passage, among many others, struck home again, just as it had the very first time I read it.

It is Richard Farina's tale of a young American, of Greek blood, named Gnossos, who has only recently returned from an extended voyage on "the asphalt seas."

"I hung out in this boy scout camp after the bust. Seemed like the last place they'd look for cohorts. And actually it was the only part of the desert without old Kleenex and beer-cans. There was also the chance the scouts might have been into something, merit badges for enlightening the troops and so on, but mainly it was just groovy cover. Or until the pachucos moved in, anyway." This time he drew a **P** on the windshield. "They came in Packards, two of them, they dig big white cars; twelve, maybe thirteen chucs in all. Hybrid physiognomy, wierd little pig-eyes, colliding bloods, none over five-three, top-heavy with hair, tatooed rebus behind their thumbs, three little dots. A feeling of evil, you know, sublimated."

Gnossos pausing, shifting his weight, looking now at nothing in particular, his senses afflicted only by the lower whine of the engine as it droned behind his tale.

"Who can say where they're really at, Calvin? They came into the camp lushed, but nasty lush: ethyl alcohol cut with Gallo sauterne and tequila, some shit like that, coming on like the sleeping bags weren't there, you know? Just paring fingernails with stilettos. Oh yeah, and moving in time to the music, keeping rhythm while they walked. The radios in the Packards were turned up all the way, both on the same station, a Buddy Holly side. Peggy Sue, I think. Then all of them standing around this one particular boy scout, blond, the one with the most garbage on him, merit badges, patrol-leader bars. They didn't look at him, they just stood there all the way through the song. And three of them, no two maybe, came over to my roll and said something like, 'You stay put, mother, or we cut an ear."

"Just you?"

"Just me, all alone, individual, right there. They said it and went back to the circle around this scout. Who was of course building a fire with sticks. And then the music was right, they stripped him down, the patrol-leader one, right down to the pubes, man, they peeled him. Oh, and was he shitless with fright, whimpering, making little sounds. They staked him to the ground, see with tent pegs, then burned him all over with butts. Even his thing."

Blacknesse closing his eyes briefly but not shifting his expression. Gnossos failing to notice: "And all that Peggy Sue heat on the radios. The one who did most of the actual burning, he kept on saying soothing things. The way chics speak to puppies, you know? Telling him how everything was all right, how he was a sweet kid, even stroking his forehead while he put out the last butt in his ear."

"Jesus, Gnossos."

"He threw up finally. Almost choked on it . . . I blew it after that. I mean I really packed it up. You go looking for something simple and the whole cancer of your country gets in and infects it. You know, I couldn't even manage a goddamned sunset without a little competition from the Firebird Motel sign. Which, relatively speaking, was bigger to begin. with and stayed lit one hell of a lot longer."

"You tried at least."

"Bet your sweet ass I tried, but I got busted anyway. For vagrancy, of all the idiot raps. Fuzz, man, they want to bust you, they bust you, doesn't matter what the charge, that's the whole fuzz syndrome right there. Smug, repressive bastards, they followed me out of town, just creeping along behind me, keeping their cruiser in first, trying to get me to look around. What did it, naturally, was my smiling at the doddamned sign. If you smile or laugh, you're automatically laughing at the cop in question, supposedly putting down his baggy pants or his missing buttons. So right before I get to the town-limit sign they pull around in front of me and say, 'How much money you got, boy?' I looked at him, you know what I mean? I put down my roll and leaned on the sign and looked him right in the nose." Gnossos making a sound as if he were vomiting, "Bloooouaghh!"

"Go on."

"Shit, man, I didn't dig them playing with me. I just climbed in the cruiser and told them to hang me. It killed them. They hated me. If I were darker they would have ruptured one of my kidneys or something. If I were Heffalump they would have broken ribs. As it was, one of the pachucos, pulled him in about three in the morning and they wiped him around with belt buckles out of sheer frustration. But he kept his cool, let me tell you, in some bitter, insidious way. Even though he cried a little, he never lost that cool they have. So I crept right back into my Immunity thing, no valence, no nothing. Old inertness is where it's at."

As Gnossos himself would say, "Skip the small shit." Hope you had a fine Thanksgiving. —Simitian

---

Guest Editorial

Trail of Broken Treaties

By Shirley Hill Witt

Speech of Frank James, of the Wampanoag Tribe, Thanksgiving Day, 1970, at Plymouth Rock, Massachusetts, invited, then banned, by officials of the State of Massachusetts:

> "High on a hill, overlooking the famed Plymouth Rock, stands the statue of our good sachem, Massasoit. Massasoit has stood there many years in silence. We, the descendants of this great sachem, have been a silent people. The necessity of making a living in this materialistic society of the white man has caused us to be silent. Today. I and many of my people are choosing to face the truth. We are Indians."

* * *

It was the Wampanoags who took pity upon a starving ill-equipped group of "malcontents with extensive criminal records" over three-and-a-half centuries ago. The positions are now reversed and it is the native American people who are seeking food and shelter and freedom from an oppressive government.

Your voice was raised imploring the help of the Wampanoags in that long cold winter, and they were at your side, to aid, to share. And where were you on that long, cold Novemher day when you were asked to help, that day only three weeks ago when the native Americans sought relief from the crushing winter of their imprisonment?

In early November there began a multi-origined caravan of native American people along what was called the "Trail of Broken Treaties." Its destination was Washington, D.C. on the eve of the national elections. Its purpose was forthright: to call to the attention of the competing political parties that hunger and misery still closely stalk America's native peoples.

Our voice was raised imploring your help, help from the powerful, yes, but also help from all who are of good will toward others. And what was forthcoming? What happened?

From what news was available to the public it would have been a very difficult thing to comprehend what in fact the matter was all about. The newspaper accounts were incredibly biased; the television coverage was slightly more balanced. In Colorado, the newspapers—if they carried anything at all – ran to the more sensational aspects, totally ignoring such things as motives and goals.

We read that Wayne Aspinall, who has been Chairman of the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee—one of the most powerful controlling bodies over Indian lives, shakes his head in dismay over the destruction of physical property, of paper and chairs and tables. But during all those years in power over native people he showed no such dismay over the destruction of human lives and expectations. Had he and his Committee cared more for human values than property values, perhaps the Trail would have been unnecessary.

And what fellow Coloradoans accompanied Aspinall on the headshaking expedition through the Bureau of Indian Affairs? None other than the despised Harrison Loesch, assistant secretary of the Interior. On no single point were the Trail participants more adamant than on the demand that Loesch be immediately removed from any contact with native peoples, now and forever. It rests not upon opinion hut fact that Loesch has been the major obstructionist to Indian self-determination efforts arising out of the New Team of Louis Bruce's BIA reorganization.

Some $2 million worth of damage has been claimed (no doubt for insurance purposes). Well, whose building is it? Whose records are they? Over a hundred years ago, the BIA was set up out of the U.S. Department of War to administer the remaining lands of native peoples. And for the same length of time, the BIA had kept in an iron grip the people it was set up to serve.

What began as the power to administer lands has grown to control over all aspects of the lives of native peoples.

To reply to some questions posed by the Denver Post, I can speak only with my own voice and not the voice of all the native peoples. But I feel confident we share some basic feelings on these matters.

Q: Who really were those thousand caravan participants? And will they return home as heroes or outcasts?

A: They were those who could go for the rest of us. As winter approaches we see the unemployment rate beginning to soar as it always does up to 95 per cent on many of the reservations from a summer low of 35-40 per cent. The firings and lay-offs have begun, the days shorten, and how warm can $1500 per year average family (of five) income keep the people? At election time when other Americans seek the attention of those running for office in this land, both fear and hope gave impetus to a like action on the part of America's natives. If the elections were held in January, unemployment would have freed thousands more to join the caravan.

Q: Was the take-over of the BIA building pre-planned or a spontaneous reaction to unexpected problems such as finding housing and food?

A: First, we must not forget whose building it is. Can one "take-over" one's own property? Yet, secondly, it would be wrong to suggest that the idea of reclaiming our own Bureau has not crossed our minds from time to time. Let us then say that the idea was dormant until awakened by imperative needs.

Q: What "imperative needs"?

A: The original plan called for workshops, conferences with representatives of the political parties, spiritual ceremonies, and the like. Immediately when the caravan arrived in Washington, the leaders found that the quarters leased to them for housing the participants were mysteriously "unavailable." They were to make-do in a reportedly filthy and rat-infested downtown church. And then, the U.S. Army refused to allow the delegates to hold a religious service at the grave of Ira Hayes and other fallen heroes of the white man's wars. Next, the representatives of the political parties found other things to be more important than meeting with the native Americans. At the BIA, the leaders sought permission to use an auditorium until more suitable housing could be found. Quitting time was approaching – and so was the night and nowhere to sleep. Tempers were short. BIA guards tried to eject the delegates. Several people were clubbed by the guards.

There is more to the story than this, but here are the events leading up to the "take-over." Nonetheless, it should be clear that the unfortunate events were spontaneous.

Incidentally, there have been charges that priceless artifacts were stolen from the BIA building. The truth is that the artifacts have been liberated and are on their way back to the original tribal or individual owners. So much of our priceless heritage has been stolen and placed under glass in private or public museums that many of us feel this turnabout is fair play. (It may be what you would call "Indian-giving," but we call it "white-man-giving.")

Q: Were the caravan leaders "sick and crazy" militants, "re-born warriors," a bunch of "malcontents with extensive criminal records?"

A: The American Indian Movement (AIM) was the most prominent of the Indian organizations contributing to the Trail effort. It is true—and this has been known all along to native Americans – that AIM was conceived and developed by several people who had served time for charges of one sort or another. To poor and minority people, this is in no way extraordinary: indeed, the route to political consciousness is often through cell doors. The rich get lawyers; the poor go to jail. A century ago, these leaders would have been our dog soldiers, those whose duty it was to protect the people in times of need, since we never had a standing army, nor a police force.

* * *

The damage has been done. A Mohawk friend remarked that, "no doubt they'll hire 2000 white men to fix up the building." Imbedded in that statement is the fact that for every 15 native Americans in the U.S., there is one BIA employee. Clyde Bellecourt spoke well when he observed that:

> "(This action) is the pulse of many years of suffering. It is a reflection of a people abused. It is the feelings of our people who have come to recognize the crimes that the United States government, the Department of the Interior, the Bureau of Indian Affairs, and the dominant ruling class have committed against the sovereign native people."

The Indian heritage of this continent has for too long been a silent heritage. Now the silence is breaking. Cast your attention to Plymouth Rock on Nov. 26, the National Indian Day of Mourning. It was there those 300 and more years that, as Cherokee tribal member Will Rogers put it: "the Pilgrims first fell upon their knees and then fell upon the Indians." The remnant Wampanoags will be there, some Narragansetts and Mohicans and Pequots who refused to die. There will be representatives of many tribes and nations from across the U.S. and Canada.

It is difficult to give thanks to the Creator when one's soul is pinched by the ignorance and abuse of other humans. Thanksgiving, the ageless ceremony of the First Americans, this year will find us seeking from you a share in a better life, a better world not manipulated by property values but rather illuminated by human values.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Nixon Lambastes 'Burnt-Out Volcanoes'

WASHINGTON—President Nixon is furious with his cabinet over the results of the recent congressional elections.

The President, we are told, considers his landslide win over George McGovern his own personal victory, but he blames the poor campaigning of his cabinet officers for the Republican losses in the Senate.

Convinced that the Republicans stood an excellent chance to win a majority in the Senate, the President was appalled that the Republicans actually lost two seats.

We have learned that President Nixon recently called together his cabinet and tongue-lashed his top aides for the congressional defeats. At one point, the President is quoted as calling his surrogate campaigners "burnt - out volcanoes."

Nixon said that, because of the congressional set backs, he must now replace several top officials with Democrats in order to placate a Democratic Congress. The President is determined to push his programs through Congress even if he has to turn over several key federal agencies to the Democrats to win their support.

Deadly Radio Pulses

The Federal Aviation Administration has held up an investigation of mysterious radio pulses, which some scientists claim cause airplane crashes. The FAA pleads it doesn't have the money to examine the problem.

The pulses result from the ionization of the atmosphere in certain low weather conditions. The highly charged air can affect the central nervous system and brain of anyone flying through it.

The FAA has admitted the danger of this electricity in the air. Yet it is conducting no full-scale research of the problem.

Dr. Stanton Maxey, a distinguished Florida surgeon and pilot, attributes at least four recent fatal crashes to this strange phenomenon. At least two commercial crashes, he believes, were caused by the ionization factor—the 1970 crash of a Southern Airways DC-9 carrying the Marshall University football team and a Tandy corporate jet crash in January of this year. Both of these occurred in similar weather conditions. The National Transportation Safety Board investigation could find no specific cause for the crashes.

The doctor claims that not only is there sufficient data on the subject to warrant a full-scale scientific investigation of the problem, but that the technology to correct it is easily available. But the FAA has given him a polite but firm brushoff.

What worries Dr. Maxey is that it will take several more airplane crashes before the FAA can be convinced to look seriously into this dangerous atmospheric problem.

Around the U.S.

LOBSTER JUNKET – The Air National Guard is investigating charges that guardsmen are using routine training flights around the country to do their grocery shopping. We have learned, for example, that last month a crew of guardsmen from Washington, D.C., flew in a C-121 aircraft to Brunswick, Maine, and returned with 1,300 pounds of lobsters. The cheap Maine lobsters were consumed in a lobster feast held over a weekend for the guardsmen and their families. The Air National Guard's brass hats are worried that such trips can be used to line the pockets of shrewd pilots.

STANDARD EQUIPMENT – A recent slaughter in Delaware is new testimony to the dangers involved in arming policemen with deadly 12-gauge shotguns. Last summer, 15-year-old Jerry Powell was riding in a speeding car pursued by state troopers. Although details are sketchy, the police apparently pulled up alongside the '62 Chevrolet and blasted. The result: five double ought pellets were found in the remains of Jerry Powell's skull. The official police report found the trooper did not use unnecessary force. He was not punished and no independent investigation was made. Meanwhile, more and more police across the country are being armed with the 12-gauge scattergun. The weapon is standard equipment for policemen in 39 states.

OLD BULL CHALLENGED— The Pentagon has begun to crack down on the 1,400 different periodicals it publishes each year. They cost the taxpayer $12 million annually. These publications supposedly boost troop morale, but more often their real aim is to glorify the brass hats and keep enlisted men in their place. A new Pentagon study recommends that many publications be eliminated. The Pentagon investigators admit candidly that soldiers want to read the truth, not, according to the report, "the same old bull."

Intelligence Items

The Central Intelligence Agency has reported that Israel is now training mission impossible teams to operate against the Arab terrorists. The Israeli teams will use unconventional and unexpected methods to terrorize the terrorists. . . . Syria's President Assad has been working behind the scenes, according to intelligence reports, to restore friendly relations between Cairo and Moscow. . . . A secret estimate claims that the flow of illegal heroin into the United States has been reduced by one-fourth since last January. This has created what lawmen describe as a "heroin shortage" on the eastern seaboard.

THE CATALYST

EDITOR	JOE SIMITIAN
NEWS EDITOR	CARRIE RODGERS
FEATURE EDITOR	STEVE WICKES
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR	TRACY HUGHES
SPORTS EDITOR	ALLAN MEDINA
PHOTO EDITOR	ERIC BUETENS
LAYOUT EDITOR	PRUDY HAWTHORNE
CIRCULATION MANAGER	JOHN CARPER
OFFICE MANAGER	ELLEN COWLES
STAFF	MARC BENNETT, DAN BROWN, BETH CONKLIN, CRISWELL DAVIS, TOBY GALLEGOS, J. C. GOSS, JOHN HOWARD, PAT JAMES, HOWDY JONES, RICK LEWIS, HEATHER MYERS, JILL THOMAS, PHILLIP PAUL, ALBERT SHULTZ, CRAIG WERNER,
BUSINESS MANAGER	MIKE ALLURED
COMPTROLLER	MARK SCHMIDT

Bum's Rush

The 'Block Break Blues'

Got those block break blues, Mama
right up in my head
Yes, I got those block break blues
sure wish I was dead.

I'm sure that you all recognize this catchy little number as "Block Break Blues" by that famous philosopher that I've mentioned before, "Hot Dig" GDI (pronounced 'Goodie'). In the notes found with this piece, GDI mentions that this tune can be played easily in the key of 'E', but for a more advanced musician, the tune can be played in 'G' with sevenths or even ninths.

But whichever way you play it, you're sure to be a hit at that clambake or barbeque. I mean, it's snazzy, easy, and just what the American consumer is looking for: Blues with a feeling.

Left town this mornin', babe
thought I'd have some fun
Yes, I left town this mornin'
now I need a gun.

We can see in these verses the true meaning of the block break blues; that feeling of emptiness found in the search for the "all pervading Good Time" which, in truth, can never be found in our lifetimes.

This is the feeling one gets when he tries too hard, when he tries desperately to find Truth outside of the boundaries of Colorado College, and then discovers that Truth does not exist outside of the boundaries of Colorado College.

"Hot Dig" has written a song about the search for Truth within the boundaries of Colorado College, and the feeling one gets when he fails in his mission, called "Pinball Fever," but that's another story.

Nothin' left to do but die
guess I've paid my dues
Nothin' left to do but die
got those walkin' block break blues.

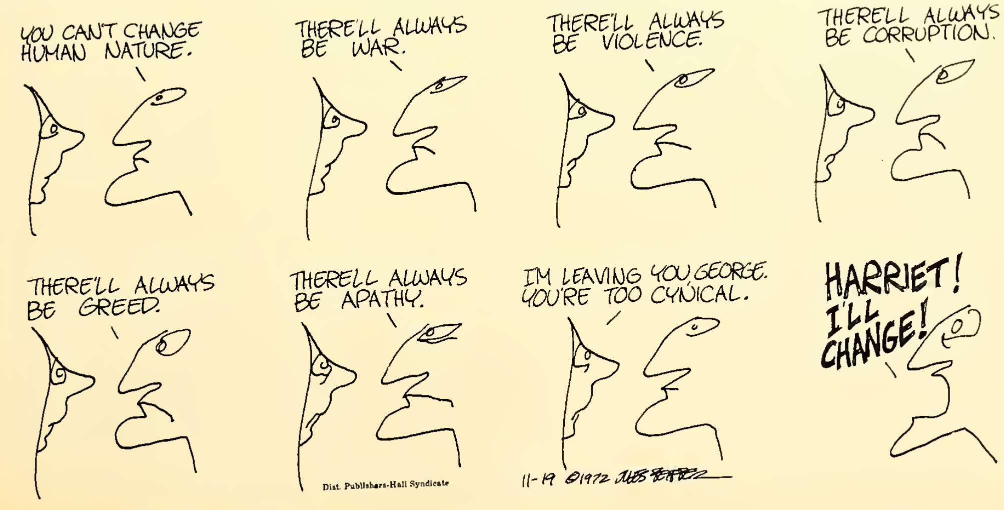
At this point in the piece, "Hot Dig" has left notes which read, "Fifteen minute guitar jam." This would be for the more advanced person on that instrument, but the notes leave nothing out in the way of alternatives: "If you haven't got a good guitar player, this is the ideal spot for that harp jam you love to do."

GDI mentions that any instrument can be substituted for 'guitar' or 'harp', i.e., piano, trumpet, organ, nose flute, or dog whistle, just as long as it is a fifteen minute jam. GDI writes: "This jam is to be played with enough enthusiasm to express the tedium that one experiences during a block break."

Now we are ready for the smashing last verse, which is to be sung at the very top of the singer's lungs, writhing, sweating, groaning and shaking the words from his very guts:

Got those block break blues, Mama
guess I'm out of time
Singin' them block break blues
to die right now would be sublime.

Kind of grabs you, doesn't it? Sort of makes you real, yes? The final notes in "Hot Dig" GDI's text read, "This song is not to be confused with 'The Block Blues', as the type of blues experienced is different in itself." – J. C. Goss


YOU CAN'T CHANGE HUMAN NATURE.
THERE'LL ALWAYS BE WAR.
THERE'LL ALWAYS BE VIOLENCE.
THERE'LL ALWAYS BE CORRUPTION.
THERE'LL ALWAYS BE GREED.
THERELL ALWAYS BE APATHY.
I'M LEAVING YOU, GEORGE. YOU'RE TOO CYNICAL.
HARRIET! I'LL CHANGE!
Dist. Publishers-Hall Syndicate
11-19 ©1972 JULES FEIFFER

Pianist to Perform Nov. 25

Garner's 'Night of Jazz'

Erroll Garner, "a pianistic poet who can't read music," who works at the piano while seated on a Manhattan telephone directory, and sighs like a hoarse bullfrog while playing "Garner Style" will perform in Colorado Springs in the City Auditorium on Saturday, Nov. 25, at 8:30 p.m. Garner will "Create" **A Night of Jazz** with the Denver Symphony Orchestra and the Garner Jazz Combo, sponsored by the Colorado Springs Symphony Association.

According to one of the program's local sponsors, "Feeling is the key. When it runs strong in him, there is no jazz pianist anywhere who so rewards careful listening. Like jazz, Erroll Garner is an American original."

Of his lifetime in jazz, including trips all over the world and many years of touring, Garner himself simply states: "I'm a jazz musician because that's the feeling life gives me. Free and open and moving. My life comes out at the piano."

Musically self-taught, Garner plays and always has played by ear since the age of three, when he simply reached up to the piano and began to play tunes his mother played on the phonograph. For a while it was all one-finger hunt and hammer.

At 7, Garner started appearing regularly over Pittsburgh radio. Brief attempts to read music were foiled by his remarkable ear; Garner memorized everything at one hearing, and resisted a teacher's efforts to impose formal "reading of music." Young Erroll worked out chords by himself, invented his own melodies and memorized just about everything with notes in it.

At 11, he was substituting for pianists on the Allegheny riverboats. In his early teens he began a roundelay of jobs in and around Pittsburgh in taverns, nightclubs, and restaurants. Occasionally he would play with a band, performing his parts from memory or "faking" an arrangement as the band played it. During this period the unique "Garner Style" began to develop and his piano technique started to acquire its startling polished fluency.

In the 40's he fought the long battle for recognition in the tough, gritty apprenticeship of jazz bars and taverns in New York. In the 50's his records were best sellers, he appeared with the Cleveland Symphony, other symphony orchestras here and in Europe, then on to acclaim in Carnegie Hall concerts. Since then his programs of improvisations have become highlights of the international concert circuits.

Jazz pianist, Erroll Garner.

One reason listeners keep coming back for more Garner is the fact he never plays a tune the same way twice. Still unable to read music, or name the chords he uses, he literally can't duplicate an earlier version of a song. He has recorded his own 'Misty' at least five times in recent years, and each time the rendition has been original with new tempo and phrasing. He performed a different version in the Clint Eastwood film, **Play Misty for Me.**

Erroll Garner performing 'Garner Style' will be presented in concert with the Denver Symphony Orchestra and the Garner Jazz Combo in the City Auditorium on Saturday, Nov. 25, at 8:30 p.m. All tickets reserved, priced at $4, $5, $6, available at the Pikes Peak Arts Council Box Office in Colorado Springs Music Co. 636-1228.

Chorale to Present Handel's 'Messiah'

The Colorado Springs Chorale in marking its 15th year will present Handel's Messiah at Palmer Auditorium on Dec. 8 at 8:00 p.m. Donald Jenkins will conduct the 220 voice choir and full orchestra in a more complete version of the work than is usually done.

Soloists are Carmen Cleary, soprano, Marilyn LeVan, alto, DeRoss Hogue, tenor and Jerry Teske, bass. Tickets are $1.50 and $3.00 and can be purchased at the Pikes Peak Arts Council Ticket Office in the Colorado Springs Music Company, 321 N. Tejon or phone 636-1228.

Up and Coming

ON CAMPUS

Fri., Nov. 24—Jewish Students on Campus meeting, 212 Rastall, 5:00 p.m.
Sun., Nov. 26—SIMS meeting, 205, 208, and 209 Rastall, 3:00 p.m.
Mon., Nov. 27—Christian Science Organization meeting, 203 Rastall, 6:30 p.m.
"Blood on the Balcony," movie; Olin Hall, 7:00 p.m.
Tues., Nov. 28—Rastall Center Board meeting, 205 Rastall, 12:00 noon.
CC Peace Coalition meeting, 208 Rastall, 12:00 noon.
Divine Society of the Soul meeting, 205 Rastall, 7:00 p.m.
Orthodox Baha'i fireside, 8:00 p.m., Olin lounge.
Folklore Society meeting, 208 Rastall, 7:30 p.m.
Leisure Time sponsored lecture by David Dellinger, Armstrong Hall, 8:15 p.m.
Wed., Nov. 29—Leisure Time film, "The Children of Paradise," Armstrong Hall, 7:30 p.m.
SIMS meeting, 203 Rastall, 7:30 p.m.
Thurs., Nov. 30—Delta Epsilon lecture, "Environmental Chemistry," by Barry Huebert, Olin 100, 7:30 p.m.
SIMS lecture, 212 Rastall, 7:30 p.m.

OFF CAMPUS

Sat., Nov. 25—Erroll Garner, pianist, in person with the Denver Symphony Orchestra, City Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. Tickets available at Pikes Peak Area Council Box Office.
"Tops in Blue," All Air Force Talent Show, Arnold Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Today through Nov. 30—Photographs of moored fishing boats by Sandy Jones, CC student, on exhibit at Fine Arts Center.
Today-Dec. 11—Landscapes by Barbizon (French) artists on exhibit at Fine Arts Center.
Today-Dec. 17—Paintings, prints and drawings by Jessie Keiko Saiki on exhibit at Fine Arts Center.
Today-Dec. 31—Art exhibit "Don Potts: My First Car" at the Denver Art Museum.

MOVIE LISTINGS

Broadmoor—"Butterflies Are Free"
Cinema 70—"Rage"
Citadel Cinema I—"Dumbo"
Cooper I—"Bad Company"
Cooper II—"They Only Kill Their Masters"
Cooper III—"Trouble Man"
Flick—Fri.-Mon., Nov. 24-27—" 'Where's Poppa?' "
    Tues., Nov. 28—"Jules and Jim"
    Wed.-Mon., Nov. 29-Dec. 4—"Monkey Business" and "Duck Soup"
UA Cinema 150—"Scrooge and Charlie Brown"
Ute 70—"Lady Sings the Blues"

Movie Review

'The Trojan Woman': A 'Right On' Flick

By Rick Lewis

"Greek drama?" I hear you mumble. "Who needs that highbrow stuff?" In many ways, this response is not unjustified. Greek drama is basically static, requiring little movement of the actors and depending to a tremendous extent on the language and thought of the dialogue.

For the same reason, many people find Shakespeare inaccessible. However, for those to whom this reliance on language is not repellent, there are few things which can match the beauty and understanding of the great Greek dramatists. The Cacoyannis adaptation of **The Trojan Women,** because it is so faithful to the play, tends to accent both the staticness and the brilliance of this drama.

The story of the sorrowings of the women of Troy after the defeat and sacking of their home city is played out on a screen which is almost a perfect filmic equivalent of a stage. The characters enter and exit as though from a stage. When the setting of the action is moved from place to place the transitions are vague. We never seem to get any feeling of the relationship between the various locations of action. The change is more comparable to a set change on a stage. This tends to lend a disquieting staticness to the film.

Also a bit less satisfactory than one might have hoped for is the use of the visuals themselves as an equivalent to the grief and despair of the women. Cacoyannis' visuals have a beautiful emptiness, but somehow the primitive crudeness of the destruction seems absent.

But Cacoyannis accents the importance of the actresses. The chorus, which one would expect to be particularly difficult to transpose to the screen, is very well handled, once in a while becoming a bit stagnant, but never becoming ludicrous, as it easily could have.

Most impressive, however, are the four leading actresses, four women any director would love to work with because they are among the finest actresses in the world today: Katherine Hepburn, Vanessa Redgrave, Genevieve Bujold, and Irene Pappas. Each one is brilliant.

Hepburn as Hecuba, queen of Troy, has the central role, far and away the most difficult in the film. She carries it off beautifully, refusing to allow herself to be shamed in spite of all the tragedies heaped on her.

Likewise for Vanessa Redgrave who plays Andromache, wife of Hector. Even in her moments of greatest agony, there is a certain glory and power which gives her suffering a nobility worthy of a woman who has been the wife of Troy's greatest hero. When she learns that because of a fear of Hector's nobility her son must die, she gives a slow building scream which literally rends your insides. It is quite possibly the most agonizing scene in any film.

Genevieve Bujold, who has established herself as probably the best young actress in the world today, is Cassandra, the mad daughter of Hecuba whose prophetic gift from Apollo carries the curse that no one will believe her prophecies. Her mad scene, in which she alternates between sane contemplation of the nobility of Troy and ravings about her coming rape by Agamemnon and death in his house, is one of the best things she has ever done.

And finally, there is Irene Pappas as Helen of Troy, the embodiment of proud sex—haughty, disdainful of other women, sure that the spell she weaves over men is enough to ensure her escape from the death that has been threatened by her husband Meneleus (well-played by Patrick Magee of **Marat/Sade** and **Clockwork Orange**) whose resolve slowly crumbles before Helen's pressures.

It is these performances which make **The Trojan Women** worth watching. Those who love fine acting will revel in a film like this. As someone said after the show, "For Greek drama, it's pretty right on." To which one can only reply, "Amen."

the FLICK
532 N. Tejon · 473-4488 · Ample Parking
Friday-Monday, November 24-27
"Where's Poppa?"
JULES and JiM
Tuesday Only, November 28
STARTS WED.: MARX BROS.

SKI TOURING – SNOWSHOEING
WINTER CAMPING
Enjoy yourself in untouched winter wonderland. Away from crowds, commercialism, and costly fees. The Grand Lake area offers you the place. We have the equipment.
RECREATIONAL RENTALS
Box 414 — GRAND LAKE, COLORADO 80447
303/627-3642

Wisconsin Badgers press CC defense.

Wisconsin Over Tigers: 6-3 and 5-3

Icers Drop Two on Road

Ed Mio and Doug Schum gave it their best effort but it wasn't enough as Wisconsin extended Colorado College's hockey losing streak to five games with 6-3 and 5-3 weekend victories.

Mio made the phenomenal total of 72 saves in the opening game of the weekend series including 30 in a third period which saw the number one ranked Badgers pepper the Tiger net almost ceaselessly. Schum stepped in Saturday as Jeff Sauer rested his freshman star and the senior netminder responded well after a shaky first period.

However the Tigers, who will take this week off before returning to action Dec. 1 and 2 with a home series against Minnesota Duluth, were unable to mount an effective attack against Wisconsin. Mike Bertsch, Steve Sertich and Guy Hildebrand combined to give CC most of its offensive punch as the Badgers managed to contain Doug Palazzari for the first time this year.

A factor which contributed to Palazzari's one point weekend was a Friday night injury by Brian Pye who hurt his arm during the second period.

While the CC offense stumbled through the two game set the goalies were outstanding. Mio, who has quickly established himself as one of the top goalies in the league and has brought words of praise from observers in Grand Forks and Madison, was bombarded Friday night but almost singlehandedly kept CC in the game until midway through the third period.

Wisconsin and the Tigers were tied 3-3 with 12 minutes to go in the game, but then the roof fell in as the Badgers connected on a power play and got a game breaking goal when John Taft fired a long shot from mid ice which Mio never saw as it bounced into the goal.

Saturday night's contest was all but decided in the first period as Wisconsin fired in four goals to take a 4-2 lead. The Badgers stretched the advantage with a second period goal but Schum began to stop almost everything coming his direction and shut them out the rest of the way.

The Tigers however were unable to take the flow of the game away from their hosts and dropped their fifth straight Western Collegiate Hockey Association game.

One factor in CC's lack of success so far has been the difficulty of their schedule which has had them play number one rated Wisconsin four times and number four ranked North Dakota once in the first three weeks.

The next two series, against Duluth, which shares seventh place in the WCHA with CC and Michigan and Air Force, provide the Tigers with much better chances to pick up victories and gain momentum for the remainder of the schedule.

Women's Swim Team

CU Defeats CC, 82-25

The Colorado College Cirls Swim Team hosted a meet with the University of Colorado Cirls Swim Team last Saturday but came up on the short end of a 82-25 score. The strong showing by the CU team was aided by the fact that they had 16 swimmers compared to eight for CC.

Taking first places for Colorado College were: Debbie Chering first in diving, Barbara MacNaughton first in the 50 yard breaststroke with a time of 36.6 seconds, and Sue Turner first in the 100 yard freestyle with a time of 1:01.5 minutes.

Miss Turner also placed second in the 50 yard freestyle in a time of 28.5 seconds and the only other scorer was Nancy Small who placed second in the 100 yard individual medley in a time of 1:15.8 minutes.

If there are any girls on campus interested in joining the girls swim team they are invited to attend the team meeting fourth block.

Swimmers leave starting blocks.

Pipes Unlimited

◆Charatan
◆Comoys
◆Meerschsums
◆Petersons
◆Jobeys
◆Ben Wade
◆W. O. Larson's
◆Dunhills
◆Savinelli
◆Stanwells
◆Parker
◆Sasieni
◆Hilson's Fantasia

Custom Blended Tobaccos

30 E. Bijou Colorado Springs
471-9373

GRANDFATHER KNEW ABOUT GOOD COOKING...........

BECAUSE GRANDMOTHER KNEW ABOUT GOOD NATURAL HOMECOOKED FOOD.——

NOW, YOU CAN GET BACK INTO GOOD EATING AGAIN. SAVOR FLAVOR THE WAY FOOD USED TO TASTE. GET HIGH ON FOOD.— GET HEALTHY. ——

EAT AT "THE MULE"—

the Sugared Mule

634-9346
711 NORTH TEJON
OPEN→TUES THRU SAT.→11 AM TO 12 PM., SUN→5 TO 12 PM, CLOSED MON.

Wine & Beer Makers

See us for the finest and most complete line of equipment and ingredients.

Wine-Art

20 East Bijau St. — Ph. 632-6127
Colorado Springs

—Free recipe book with this ad—

SUMMER JOBS FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Make application NOW! Good Jobs as Summer Camp Counselors. Write Cheley Colorado Camps, 601 Steele St., Denver, Colo. 80206 Dept. N. Give information concerning skills and previous camping or counseling experience. Minimum age 19 before June. Personal interviews on campus starting January 15th with all who have completed our application. Apply NOW!

SOLID ROCK

KLZ·FM

106.7

24 HOUR QUADRAPHONIC STEREO

Campus Announcements

WOMEN'S SKI TEAM

The first meeting for the Women's Ski Team will be Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 2:30 p.m. in Cossitt Gym. All interested women are invited; no experience necessary.

PP SKI FILM

Planned Parenthood of Colorado Springs is planning a Warren Miller ski film, **Sound of Winter,** on Dec. 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Palmer High Auditorium. There is a $2.00 contribution.

AUDUBON FIELD TRIP

The Aiken Audubon Society is sponsoring a field trip to Fountain, Sat., Nov. 25, at 8:00 a.m. Students or faculty interested can meet in the Southgate Shopping Center parking lot at Sears. For more information, call 634-5122.

SHOVE CHAPEL

There will be no Sunday Worship Service at Shove Chapel on Nov. 26, due to block break.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Registration for Block IV Physical Education Classes will be held Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 3:30 p.m., downstairs Cossit Hall, for men and women. Classes to be arranged are: Badminton, Conditioning, Figure Skating, Paddle Ball, Ski Conditioning, Swimming, Tennis (beginning, indoor), Understanding Hockey, and Women's Swim Team. The Women's Swim Team will meet at 4:00 p.m.

MAT PROGRAM

A representative of Northwestern University will be on campus Nov. 29 to discuss Northwestern's Master of Arts in Teaching program.

Interested students may contact the Education Department, Ext. 433, for an appointment.

MUSSOLINI FILM

Blood on the Balcony, a movie produced by Roberto Rossellini, will be shown Monday, Nov. 27, in Olin I at 7:00 p.m. The movie's sponsors call it " A study of Mussolini, a pompous strutting peacock, beginning with his entry into politics in 1914 and ending with an ignominious demise, as he hanged by his feet in a Milan gas station in 1945. A chronological study of the rise and fall of Fascism. It is an impressive collection of incidents using stills and news reel films."

DELLINGER TO SPEAK

David Dellinger, long-time pacifist and leader in the anti-war movement, will speak in Shove Chapel on Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 8:15 p.m.

Dellinger, an editor of **Liberation** magazine, co-director of the New Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, was a member of the Chicago 8. He recently returned from a trip to Hanoi, where he joined an anti-war group which assisted the return of some American POW's. Dellinger is the third speaker in the Radical Church Symposium.

ITALIAN COURSE IN FLORENCE

The Romance Language Dept. is considering offering an intermediate Italian language course in Florence during the spring semester of 1974. The pre-requisite will be first year Italian.

Before the decision is made, the Department needs to know if there are enough interested students, and if 8th or 9th block is convenient. Those students interested may contact H. Madruga, professor of Romance Languages, Armstrong 316.

INDIA STUDIES

Applications are now being accepted for the ACM's South Asia (India) Studies Program, March 26 through Dec. 14, 1973.

The program includes an orientation at Carleton College during the spring term, and an overseas phase normally held at Deccan College in Poona, India. As the government of India is not at present issuing visas for American academics, the 1973 program will be based in Kathmandu, Nepal.

More information on costs, eligibility, credit, and grades may be obtained from Jane Cauvel, in Armstrong 138 or at Ext. 239.

The deadline date for applications is Dec. 1. Any students interested should obtain an application immediately in order to meet the deadline.

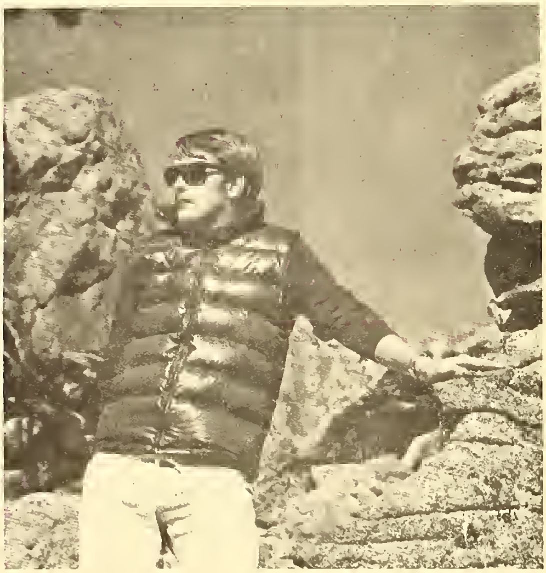
THE CATALYST

THE CATALYST is printed weekly from the first week in September to the second week in May except for vacations. Published by Cutler Publications, Inc., Box 2258, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901. Phone (303) 473-7830. Office hours 1 - 5 p.m., Monday - Friday.

COLORADO RENT - A - VOLKS
Need a Ride to the Mountains?
633-3844
Pickup - Delivery
Equipped for Skiing
2430 East Pikes Peak Avenue

CERES HARVEST
— NATURAL FOODS —
3632 W. Colorado Avenue
636-2898
Open 9-6
Mon. to Sat.
THE ONLY BULK SALES
NATURAL FOOD GROCERY
IN COLORADO SPRINGS.

JUST IN TIME!



HOLUBAR BIG HORN VEST

- Prime Goose Down Fill
- Tan in Color
- Nylon Zipper
- 2 Pockets
- Knit Collar

REG 24^{00}
NOW 19^{95}
SPECIAL!!

634-5279
131 So. Tejon
Holubar

$1,000.00 REWARD

ATTENTION—: BUILDERS, ELECTRICIANS, ANTIQUE AND SECOND HAND FURNITURE DEALERS, PLUMBERS, PAINTERS, SKIERS, STUDENTS, REAL ESTATE AGENTS.

$1,000 CASH paid for information leading to recovery of the following items stolen at Vail.

24" diameter signed and registered Tiffany glass shade of pink, green, white, and red apple blossom design.

18th Century English Chippendale polychrome and ormulu clock, 20" high with wall bracket.

Bear skin rug.

Buffalo rug

Antique Vulpton Steamer Trunk.

Walnut Spanish Table.

Saddle Leather Chair.

WRITE: 2940 Gale Road, Wayzata, Minn. 55391; or Box 1304, Denver Colo. 80201. or Phone Collect: 612-473-8711 or 303-893-9963.

THE CATALYST

Volume 4 Colorado Springs, Colorado, December 1, 1972 Number 13

CC Administration Charges Students with Marijuana Use

By Joe Simitian

As a result of disciplinary action taken by the College administration in a case which charges marijuana use by five students, three students have withdrawn, while two others have been cleared by the Student Conduct Committee.

What has become a lengthy and complicated chain of events began simply enough on Monday, Nov. 20, when Director of Men's Housing Lance Haddon was enroute to his first floor Mathias office via the second floor hallway. Along the way he encountered the strong smell of marijuana.

Haddon proceeded down the hallway until he reached the source of the odor, a second floor double for upperclassmen which, its door wide open, "literally reeked," according to one of the occupants.

Although none of the four students was actually smoking at the time, the strength of the odor made it clear in Haddon's mind that one or more of the students had been smoking only moments before.

Haddon informed the four students that he would consider the problem and be back in touch with them all. He was particularly concerned with one of the students (a resident of that room) with whom he had had a previous drug related encounter.

When Haddon returned to the room that evening he knocked and a voice from inside called out, "Come in." When he entered Haddon found both the same resident and a friend in the process of smoking marijuana. At that point there were five students involved, all possibly subject to disciplinary action.

Ron Ohl's Office

The following day, Tuesday, Nov. 21, all five students met with Haddon and Dean of Student Affairs Ron Ohl. During that meeting the students and administrators reviewed the course of events and the students were advised of their options.

In that conversation, which like all such discussions was taped and later transcribed, a distinction was made between the two students who were actually caught smoking and the three other students who had been involved only in the first incident.

For the two students caught in the act there were few options. One of the two students had never before been involved in any such problem and wondered whether some leniency might be applied in the case of a first offender.

But Dean Ohl asserted, "We don't have a choice . . . we can't really pretend it didn't happen." For these two students the options were voluntary withdrawal or forced suspension with a notation of the charges permanently held on record.

With regard to the students involved in the first incident Haddon recalled, "They weren't smoking at the time but it was pretty fresh (the smell) and I am fairly certain that is where it was coming from."

Much of the discussion centered around the disciplinary possibilities for these three students. These included voluntary withdrawal or a hearing before the Student Conduct Committee.

Although at one point in the discussion Dean Ohl remarked that the Student Conduct Committee was "free to exercise their option in coming up with any combination of activities (for disciplinary action) that they might feel would be appropriate," most of the students present felt that with regard to the Student Conduct Committee Ohl heavily emphasized only two options, either total acquittal or convictions which would necessarily carry suspensions.

Before the meeting ended all five students were given College withdrawal forms and were advised that they must reach a decision by the first Monday of the coming block.

When school reopened following the Thanksgiving holidays, the two students who were actually caught, as well as one of the students involved in the earlier incident, chose to withdraw voluntarily. The other two students decided to "take their chances" with the Student Conduct Committee.

Student Conduct Committee

When Student Conduct Committee members met Tuesday, Nov. 28, they had before them four items: a three-page letter from Lance Haddon marked 'CONFIDENTIAL' which consisted essentially of background information and was specifically addressed to Committee Chairman John

(Continued on page 3)

Dave Dellinger, member of the Chicago Seven.

Dellinger on the War

'Getting Used to It'

Dave Dellinger, said one observer, "forces you to look at the gap between what is and what should be." Dellinger's Tuesday evening talk, the third of the Radical Church Symposium, emphasized that the American people are "getting used to" the atrocity of the war in Indochina."

He drew several parallels between United States involvement in Indochina during the Nixon administration and the Nazi persecution of Jews during World War II.

The lives of six million Vietnamese people have been ruined since Nixon became president, he asserted. "We have accomplished that with more efficiency than the Nazis did," Dellinger added.

Dellinger, a member of the Chicago Seven who has made several trips to Hanoi, explained that he concentrates on the Nixon administration because the terms of the impending peace settlement have been available since Nixon took office in 1968.

"Madam Binh said that the present agreement secures 'Peace with Hanoi on both sides,'" said Dellinger.

"'But you should ask the American people how much suffering there is if the war continues another month' — and then she blurted out — 'if it lasts another minute!'" Dellinger said.

He continued, "Nixon will have to sign the agreement. He doesn't have four more years to do what he wants. The United States has lost both politically and militarily."

Dellinger compared Nixon's election victory with Lyndon Johnson's in 1964. Johnson won an overwhelming majority of the vote, but his popularity had declined drastically three years later. According to Dellinger, Nixon faces the same decline if he is not more responsive to demands of the majority of voters who want the U.S. out of Vietnam. "Nixon knows what can happen to him when the people discover he's been toying with the American republic. He's sitting on a volcano," said Dellinger.

"On Oct. 20 Kissinger announced that the text of the agreement was complete," said Dellinger, "but since then Nixon has steadfastly repudiated that agreement."

Yet the U.S. still talks of "keeping its word to the South Vietnam puppets. President Thieu supported the Japanese, French and now United States occupation of Vietnam. Anyone not carrying an ARVN flag is arrested immediately," Dellinger said, "and anyone carrying an opposition flag is executed immediately."

Thieu's last election opponent, who pulled a "good second" according to Dellinger, has been in prison ever since. This is the man whose honor we are trying to preserve," Dellinger proclaimed.

Dellinger added that "the Pentagon Papers reveal 20 years of contempt for the Indochinese people, for political democracy as well as for Communism, and 20 years of trying to deceive the American people." He declared that this is "Institutionalized insanity."

Dellinger told about a letter which had been smuggled out of a Nazi concentration camp during World War II. "'It was hard at first,' the letter read, 'but we got used to it.'"

"We are the victims of this war as well as the executioners," said Dellinger. "We gave up the dreams of living in a democratic society," he concluded, "and the danger is that we're going to get used to it."

Trampathon for Charity

Worner Takes First Jump Toward $5,000 Goal

President of the College Lloyd Worner, climbed on the trampoline and took the first jump for charity in the potentially record-breaking "Trampathon for Charity" presently being sponsored by the Delta Gamma Sorority and the Sigma Chi Fraternity.

The Trampathon will go for 25 days, 24 hours a day, from its start Sunday, Nov. 26, at 2:00 p.m., in the El Pomar Sports Center entrance. President Worner also made what Trampathon sponsors called "a sizable contribution" to the Trampathon Fund which will go to Wallace Village in Broomfield, Colorado, and to the Colorado School for the Deaf and the Blind.

The next jumpers were the co-chairmen of the event: Dinah Smith, John Fyfe, and Bruce Mansfield.

Presently, the Trampathon has earned close to $1500 from sponsers and contributors. With the approval of the Chamber of Commerce, on Dec. 13, soliciting by phone will begin by the members of both houses. The final goal of the event is $5,000, to be reached by Dec. 21, at 2:00 p.m., when the event officially ends.

Publicity for the event has been widespread. Local and Denver newspapers have covered the story. United Press International will be releasing the story next week across the country. Three television stations are covering the event, as letters of support arrive daily.

Governor Love endorsed the event and Mayor McCleary has proclaimed that December be officially, "Tramp for Charity Days." A Special Assistant to President Nixon regrets that the President cannot endorse events because of the large number of requests he receives, but notes that the President sends his best wishes.

Among the "Significant Sigs, members of the Sigma Chi fraternity that have made it good," to reply are John Wayne and Barry Goldwater, who both "send their best."

John Fyfe, a co-chairman, noted, "We urge anyone who wants to jump to come by El Pomar." He also noted they might bring any loose change with them that was lying around their rooms.

The event has not been all work for the Delta Gammas and the Sigma Chis; they celebrated the 86th hour, which just happened to fall at 4:00 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 30, with an eighty-sixed party in El Pomar.

The Trampathon was made possible by the contribution of a trampoline by Mr. Nissen of Nissen Corporation, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. A spare was also donated by Sigma Chi Bruce Hayden's parents.

The chairmen concluded that they are expecting more publicity and more money, and that anyone could stop by anytime and take part in the fun.

Delta Gamma pledge, Libby Gilchrist.

A 'Walking Campus' for CC?

By Beth Ann Conklin

A proposed master plan for development of the Colorado College campus over the next 20 to 30 years was discussed and amended at a Monday meeting of the Campus Design Committee.

The plan "is not a specific blueprint to be rigidly followed. It is a general outline to be used to help make future design and development decisions in a rational and co-ordinated manner." It has no timetables or schedules for its implementation and assumes that enrollment will remain at approximately the present level.

Asserting that "it is the general intention of this plan that Colorado College should be a 'walking campus,' the proposal recommends the closing of Cascade Avenue from Cache La Poudre Street to the Boettcher Health Center entrance, and the closing of other streets within and adjoining the campus.

In conjunction with the "walking campus" goal, the plan proposes that buildings be clustered according to their functions.

"Future development should work toward the creation of an academic center grouped around the main quadrangle (east of Cascade Avenue). A living center composed of dormitories and existing houses should be developed along the northern edge of the campus. A social, recreational, and arts center should be developed at the southwest corner of the campus around the existing Rastall Center, El Pomar Sports Center, and Fine Arts Center."

The clustering concept was proposed because, with the single exception of Slocum Hall, all existing CC buildings are already "clustered" in this manner. Slocum, it is suggested, might be converted for academic use..

"Remove the dining facilities in Rastall Center," the plan recommends, "which are out-of-place in an essentially recreational and social building. New dining facilities should be constructed in the northern residential portion of the campus."

"One of the big assets of CC," the master plan states, "is the large number of private homes at the northern end of the campus which blend in well with existing dormitories and create an intimate and home-like atmosphere. Wherever possible these private homes should be maintained and retained as student and faculty residences. Future dormitory construction should be on a small scale to blend in with this essentially residential character."

Parking would be relegated from the central campus to more convenient peripheral locations.

Design Committee secretary Bob Loevy, professor of Political Science, emphasized the highly tentative nature of the plan.

The proposal is currently in the hands of the administration and is subject to possible modification by President Worner. It will then be presented to the faculty and student body in a series of well-publicized open discussion meetings sometime in January or February.

The overall master development plan was designed last July by Erdmann Schmocker, architect-planner of Chicago, Illinois.

Mathias 'Safe Again'

Stolen Keys Returned

Mathias Hall is safe again; the stolen master keys that open everything but closets, on the first and second floors, have been returned to Lance Haddon, Director of Men's Housing, in a plain, brown wrapper.

The problems all started when a maid, a temporary replacement for a regular maid out sick, left the keys in a second floor Mathias door while she was cleaning the room. The keys disappeared.

Upon notification, Haddon had counselors on the second floor notify all students; he, personally, contacted all affected upperclassmen. At this time he requested all valuables be kept in locked closets, for a master for the closet key was not among those taken.

The next step was to put chain locks on the women's doors in the affected area. This was to insure their safety while they were sleeping. Haddon then had a memo posted concerning the theft. He noted that they might have been taken as a joke, but that it was a serious matter.

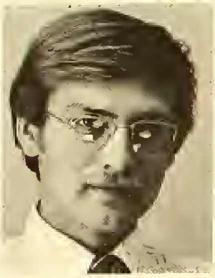
Haddon also requested in the memo that anyone who knew anything about the theft help return the keys.

Not only the master keys for all doors on the first and second floor were on the ring, but also the key for the service entrance which allows access to Mathias from Uintah, the key to the elevator, and the key for the custodial closets.

In the middle of November, the keys and a note were returned to Haddon in a plain brown wrapper. Much to the relief of Haddon, the keys cannot be duplicated.

The page-long note accompanying the keys apologized but gave no reason for the theft. Signed "My Sincerest Apologizes" (underlined), Your Anonimous Thief, the note revealed much about the thief.

"I am not a thief, even though I took the keys," responded the thief. He also revealed that he is not a resident of Mathias, but heard about all the trouble and worry, which he "hadn't thought about."


Lance Haddon, Director of Men's Housing.

He expressed regret for having caused so much worry; as he put it, "there is nothing worse than not knowing if some SOB is going to rip off your stereo." He also noted, "I can image what you (Haddon) would like to do to me if you could get your hands on me!"

Students affected by the theft had varying opinions, but it was clear that none was too happy about keeping valuables locked in closets. One student commented, "It was probably a thoughtless joke, but it is no joke to have stuff ripped off."

"It is a very scary feeling knowing someone can get into your room whenever they want," commented one woman student.

Now that the crisis has passed, only a few scattered memos give evidence that things have been other than business as usual.

CCCA Allotments

A request for funds by supporters of the Free University was temporarily tabled and KRCC campus radio was granted $125 at a CCCA budget committee meeting Tuesday, Nov. 28.

At a future continuation of the meeting, as yet unscheduled, the gift, for the foundation of the late Keve X, will be discussed and the costs involved in joining the National Student Lobby will be considered.

Dance Workshop

Student Support Critical

An emergency organizational meeting of the Dance Workshop last Monday was attended by two people.

Chartered just last year by senior Sally Osterhous, DW was intended to be a sister club of the popular Theater Workshop. Its purpose was to allow students who didn't want to take dance classes to practice and perform informally.

This year, according to co-ordinator Nancy Stern, "I think the interest is there, but people just aren't willing to make the effort. I'm almost afraid to say this," she continued, "but I think it's very typical of what's going on on campus now."

Discouraged, but not defeated, Stern is planning one last meeting this semester to try to get Dance Workshop on its feet for the second semester. At 7:00 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 6, there will be an improvisational Dance Workshop in Cossit Hall which may, Stern hinted, determine the future of the group.

One of the problems with attendance, Stern fears, is that some people who have had little or no experience with dance are afraid to take the initiative to attend a meeting.

"But that is why Dance Workshop was formed," she said. "It's not just an exercise class, but a real opportunity for people who aren't experienced to get experienced and a chance for people who are experienced to do something really important."

Stern emphasized that, unlike dance classes, Dance Workshop affords experienced students the opportunity to create and choreograph by themselves. And unlike dance class, students are freer to perform, she believes, without teachers and requirements. Also unlike dance class, however, DW is without academic credit.

Last year, Dance Workshop put on many performances during the year, including several during the intermedia festival. Stern stated that if students, especially males, take the initiative to come, and if more experienced students who have promised to help show up, DW can be equally alive this year.

HEADLINES THIS WEEK

After vowing that he would "change not only some of the players, but some of the plays," in his second administration, President Nixon announced the first of major changes in his cabinet and staff personnel Tuesday, indicating a streamlining of the federal government's two largest bureaucracies.

Elliot Richardson, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare during Nixon's first term, will become the new Secretary of Defense. Richardson will bear responsibility for overseeing the military's transition to a post-Vietnam era, and for implementing the President's aim of "thinning down" the extensive civilian employment of the Pentagon.

Saspor Weinberger, first-term director of the Office of Management and Budget will become secretary of HEW, where his attempts to trim spending on social programs have previously met resistance. Roy Ash, business executive and architect of a 1971 plan to restructure the executive branch, succeeds Weinberger as director of the White House Office of Management and Budget. The Ash plan would replace seven existing departments with four new ones and consolidate federal programs along functional lines.

* * *

"Marijuana is here to stay," declared a lengthy report issued by Consumers' Union, a non-profit product-testing organization. "No conceivable law enforcement program can curb its availability."

The report called for complete legalization of marijuana to end the "criminalization and alienation of young people" and the damage done to them by arrest and imprisonment for drug offenses.

"We do not recommend marijuana because it is 'safe' or 'harmless'. Our recommendation arises out of the conviction that an orderly system of legal distribution and licit use will have notable advantages for both users and nonusers over the present marijuana black market."

As a first step toward reversing marijuana laws, CU urged that everyone now serving prison terms for possession be freed and their records cleared. "It is hard to think of a more dramatic way to demonstrate this country's earnest desire to bridge the generation gap and to right grievous miscarriages of justice," the report argued.

* * *

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Intent on combatting news reports suggesting a stalemate in Paris negotiations of a Vietnam settlements, administration officials privately asserted early this week that an agreement would be reached in the next two to three weeks.

Presidential advisor Henry Kissinger has spent most of the last month attempting to remove "ambiguities" in the agreement with North Vietnam reached in October, and seeking to obtain a tacit, non-formal assurance from Hanoi that it would withdraw some troops from South Vietnam.

* * *

Despite an American focus on Paris negotiations rather than the Asian battlefield, this is by far the bloodiest year of the war in Indochina. In 1972 alone, the United States and South Vietnam have dropped more bombs on Indochina than the U.S. unleashed during the entire Korean War. In the midst of peace talks, North Vietnamese losses for the month of October approached 10,000. The South Vietnamese toll is averaging over 400 a week as both sides engage in widespread maneuvering to grab territory before a cease-fire.

* * *

Lawrence O'Brien, twice chairman of the Democratic National Committee and influential figure in party politics since his days as a member of the John F. Kennedy administration's "Irish Mafia," is quietly campaigning for a third comeback to replace Jean Westwood, current party head.

Westwood, who was chosen by George McGovern following his nomination as Democratic standard-bearer, has indicated she will not resign if O'Brien is to be her successor.

* * *

DUBLIN, Ireland — The Irish government, under British pressure, has initiated a major drive to curb the rebel Irish Republican Army, beginning with the Nov. 19 arrest of the IRA chief of staff. The IRA, asserted Desmont O'Malley, 33-year-old Minister of Justice, "is hindering the reunification of our country by driving even deeper wedges between the Catholic and Protestant communities in the North."

* * *

LA PAZ, Bolivia—A state of seige was imposed throughout Bolivia Nov. 23 as President Hugo Suarex asserted there was an open conspiracy in the country's labor unions to overthrow his right-wing government. All rallies and demonstrations were banned and some constitutional rights were suspended, following a 24-hour anti-Government strike by factory workers in La Paz.

A dance class with potential DW members?

Charges of Marijuana Use — (cont. from page 1)

Lingner; a letter dated Oct. 17, also from Haddon, in regard to a prior drug problem with the student who had withdrawn and whose room had been involved; a letter dated Nov. 21 to **Catalyst** Editor Joe Simitian, again from Haddon, which noted the confidential nature of the proceedings; and a copy of the 15-page transcription of the tapes from the meeting with Haddon, Ohl and the students.

After taking a few minutes to familiarize themselves with the case, the ten-member Committee (six students, four faculty) allowed the two students to present their cases. Questioning by the Committee ensued.

During the course of the meeting Committee Chairman John Lingner asked the students if they had in fact been smoking marijuana on the afternoon in question. After one student replied that he had not, Committee member Sally Murphy interrupted to comment that she felt it was inappropriate to ask such a question and that the students should not be expected to incriminate themselves. The second student never made any comment as to his innocence or guilt.

Acquitted

After about two hours, the Committee acquitted the students, saying that the evidence at hand was insufficient and circumstantial. Miss Murphy had earlier moved that the cases be dropped for a lack of evidence.

The following afternoon, Wednesday, Nov. 29, the two accused students were apprised of the verdict and warned that a future appearance before the Committee would likely result in harsher action. They were also reminded that before the decision became final it was subject to review by President of the College Lloyd E. Worner.

And yesterday, a letter from Worner advised Committee Chairman Lingner, "I have reviewed the findings of the Student Conduct Committee . . . (and) . . . Before accepting or rejecting the findings of the . . . Committee, I would like to remand this case to you for the resolution of apparent discrepancies and contradictions in the statement of (one of the students)."

Ironically, the student in question was the same student who had straightforwardly denied that he had been smoking marijuana on the afternoon in question. Althought the student denied guilt before the Committee, a remark made during the session with Haddon and Ohl had been construed as a possible admission of guilt.

A Semantic Controversy

The remark in question, as taken from the confidential transcription of the meeting between the students and administrators reads:

"I was in there with them and I was smoking at times but most of the time I was cleaning my guns and doing some repairs on it." (sic)

The controversy revolved around a disagreement as to the meaning of the word "smoking" in that statement. When talking to the Student Conduct Committee, the student in question mentioned that he had been smoking his pipe (with regular pipe tobacco).

Dean Ohl, however, maintained that the statement made in his office in its original context, and given the attendant inflection, was clearly an admission of guilt.

In a hastily organized meeting the Conduct Committee met again yesterday to resolve the dispute. After two hours of deliberation and additional testimony from the student involved the Committee reaffirmed its previous acquittal decision. In reviewing the case one Committee member remarked, "I didn't think we could convict him on a possible interpretation."

Immediately after the 5:00 p.m. Committee adjournment the two cases were again referred to President Worner. After reviewing the facts for the second time Worner accepted the Committee's decision and confirmed the acquittals in both cases.

And earlier today a formal letter from the Dean's office informing the students of the President's decision was dispatched by intra-campus mail.

Strong Reactions

The reactions of the five students charged have been strong and varied. Said one of the two students who withdrew after being caught smoking in his room, "I think the whole trip is really grotesque."

He said that he felt Haddon was playing a dual role, fronting as the nice guy while simultaneously asserting himself as a disciplinarian. And he questioned what he called "inconsistencies" in Haddon's enforcement policy.

"I can remember at least three or four times," he said, "and I can produce witnesses, when I was smoking a joint and Lance walked in."

Haddon strongly denies this. "It just isn't true," he says. "If that had happened he'd have gone to the Student Conduct Committee long ago."

As for the charge that he is playing a dual role, Haddon commented, "I don't try to use the appearance of being a nice guy in order to find out what's going on."

And, Haddon said, "I don't walk around residence halls looking for problems. But if I encounter a problem I deal with it."

Although he denies that he has encountered this student smoking marijuana before, Haddon has admitted in recent letters and documents that he discovered marijuana plants in this same student's room about a month ago.

When asked why no disciplinary action was taken in that case, which is also criminal, Haddon replied, "In any case involving drugs the decision has to be mine in terms of what action has to be taken." He cites the student's attitude, past record and the seriousness of the offense as determining factors.

Although one of the two students caught expresses considerable bitterness, the other student involved takes the whole thing with considerably less despair.

He said, "I don't blame them, man. They were just doing what they thought was right, just doing their job." He noted that it was all simply a case of doing the wrong thing in the wrong place at the wrong time.

The third student who withdrew although not directly implicated was particularly hostile toward Ron Ohl. He felt that "Ron Ohl's solution to the whole thing was to have all five of us withdraw and have no discussion of the whole thing."

"From my point of view that's certainly not true," said Ohl. "The transcript of the meeting we had in my office would certainly not substantiate that."

Of the students who appeared before the Student Conduct Committee, only one was available for comment—the student whose case had not been questioned by the President.

He commented, "I thought the Committee was very, very fair. It was fairly obvious that several of the people were favorable to us." He also said that the Committee's informality made circumstances considerably more comfortable.

John Lingner is the Chairman of the Student Conduct Committee; Dan Brown, Calen Goldsmith, Richard Zier, Sally Murphy and Andy Loewinger are the student members. Faculty members are Frank Flood, Robert Armstrong, Thomas Kinraide and Mariamna Soudakoff.

> "Laws: We know what they are, and what they are worth! They are spider-webs for the rich and mighty, steel chains for the poor and weak, fishing nets in the hands of the government."
>
> **Proudhon, 19th century French anarchist**

ACTION to Recruit Here

Peace Corps and VISTA recruiting representatives make their first recruiting visit of the year to the Colorado College campus next week, Dec. 4-6, with a recruiting booth located in the lounge of Rastall Center from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Wednesday.

The recruiting team leader is Pamela Chappelle, 25, a former Peace Corps volunteer in Kenya and a graduate of Colorado State University.

Miss Chappelle emphasized that it is the intent of the agency to bring persons with specialized education and skills into its ranks as volunteers, but that openings in both programs still exist for liberal arts graduates, or "generalists."

She stated that applicants most sought after for the Peace Corps are seniors and graduate students majoring in Business, mathematics, secondary education, nursing, home economics, the physical sciences, physical education and recreation, and medical-related fields.

The majority of liberal arts openings are with VISTA, which is at work in virtually every state in the nation and has leveled its volunteer strength at about 5,000 volunteers, many of them recent college graduates.

Persons unable to contact a representative on campus between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. can contact the Denver ACTION recruiting office at 837-4173, or by writing to ACTION, Prudential Plaza, Rm. 524, Denver, Colo. 80202.

Students and faculty in the basement of Loomis Hall.

The Loomis Question

Why Are We Lost?

As a result of pleas from freshmen women who said they felt "lost" at CC, a meeting of faculty department heads, resident staff members, and interested women was held in Loomis basement Wednesday afternoon.

At the discussion, conducted by Loomis Head Resident Lynne Eisaguirre and Dean of the College George Drake, it was learned that what was originally considered an "adjustment" problem is really a problem covering many areas.

The initial problem, the women complained, is that some students are academically unprepared and that members of the faculty simply do not realize it.

Some students traced the problem to the fact that while freshman are admitted to CC on the basis of a wide variety of criteria, the faculty assumes all students have had equal academic training.

As one student pointed out, "it is assumed by faculty that once you are accepted, you have reached a certain level of scholastics." According to the freshmen, this is not so; and this is where the problems begin.

Freshmen counselor Sue Hazaleus commented, "The problem is more intense on the block plan, you don't have time to adjust." The discussion then continued on the idea of papers. While it was agreed that papers are an essential part in the evaluation of the student's ability, as one student put it, "If you don't know how to write a paper, well, you have had it!"

"Conceptual shock" was the term used by Hazaleus to describe the student's reception in some classes. She noted that students are expected to have concepts in some classes and if they don't, they feel they are the only ones who missed out on it.

Still another problem area mentioned was competition. Students from some backgrounds have no real idea of what competition is, the freshmen women helieved. Counselor Markie Jordan emphasized the fact that small towns can be especially bad as far as exposing high school students to competition.

Because students often fail to admit that they are sinking, those present called for more frequent evaluation by instructors. As Hazaleus put it, "too frequently students didn't know what they did not know until it was too late."

It was then pointed out that advisors might be used as a means of evaluation and guidance for the students on a more individual basis. Points for and against advisors were noted. One problem was the fact that students are often "trapped by their own ambitions," as Daniel Sterling, Chairman of the Math Department, put it. Students are often programmed into "a set pattern," especially students in the sciences.

With so many problems aired, what are the answers? One suggested answer was the requirement of pass/fail rather than grades for the first two or three blocks of the freshman year, to make the transition smoother.

The concept of freshman seminars was mentioned as an important asset to the freshman year. It was generally felt that more freshman seminars are needed because they "allow for a closer student-faculty relation."

Workshops were suggested as a means of advancing some students scholastic skills. Discussion on this topic was, however, brief.

J. Clenn Cray, professor of Philosopy, felt that students should be discouraged from taking higher level courses in their first year or possibly their first semester.

Another faculty member admitted that professors often don't recognize the students who need help.

Accusations were then made about the consistent lack of concern expressed by some professors for the quality of student work. Some students at the meeting charged that some instructors either fail to comment on papers or comment unconstructively.

Drake concluded, "we generally stay off each other's backs, but often this isn't good. The easiest thing to slight," he continued, "is evaluation, but it is also one of the most important."

Do Your Christmas Shopping at the
FANTASMA-GLORIA
PIKES PEAK and CORONA — COLORADO SPRINGS
December 2 - 3
SATURDAY — 10:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.
● ***SUNDAY — 11:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.***
—FLEA MARKET —AUCTION —SANTA CLAUS —ART SHOW
—CHILDREN'S CARNIVAL —MOVIES —BOOK —RECORD SALE
—BAKE SALE —CHRISTMAS TREES —BOUTIQUE —RAFFLES
—DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING —ADMISSION FREE . . .
See You There!
—Sponsored by Montessori International School—

My Time of Day

The Grass Hassle

Amidst all the rumors that have spread across campus in the past two weeks one thing is clear: the administration can and will put the heat on students using marijuana.

Trouble is, too many students have been lulled into thinking that they can openly violate College policy (not to mention the law) without any fears whatsoever. And it just aint so!

You can and will be busted if your use of the stuff is flagrant. I think it is fair to say that most College officials don't go looking for trouble; but some just may, and others will not turn their heads if the situation confronts them.

So, for a goodly number of students at Colorado College, the moral of this week's unfortunate story (see page 1) is this: take the necesary precautions and don't push your luck.

Whether or not the College ought to be enforcing state law is an academic question. The point is, they are. And a careless toke or two could cost you a year in school.

Lettin' It Ride

Some of you may have noticed that following a **Catalyst** editorial entitled "Put an End to the CCCA" we never did run a promised followup article detailing an alternate plan.

I suppose a confession is in order; the principal purpose of that editorial, which we ran roughly three weeks ago, was to gauge student interest in an area much talked about: student participation in effective campus decision making.

We were curious. How much interest did most students really have in their 'campus government'? The answer, as we suspected, is 'not much'.

In spite of the fact that our editorial dealt with the CCCA both harshly and at length we received just two responses. The first came from CCCA President Roger Oram; the second came from CCCA Treasurer Steve Sackman. Other than that we've heard not a word.

And at this point anyway it seems as if the only students who care one way or another about the CCCA are the CCCA members themselves.

A Small Sized Catalyst

You may also have noticed that after ten weeks of running a standard twelve page issue, **The Catalyst** has been forced to cut down on size. Last week we ran eight pages; this week we're up to just ten.

The problem, quite simply, is money. Our board of directors (Cutler Publications, Inc.) informs us that at our present rate we are slowly but surely bankrupting the corporation. Ah, well.

Seems as if they hadn't quite planned on twelve pages a week and the additional cost is taking its toll.

We have been assured, however, that we can finish the semester at full strength and we look forward to two more full sized issues.

Catalyst II

Here it is, here's the opportunity for all of you who have always thought that you might enjoy working on **The Catalyst** were it not for the presence of a reputedly Simon Legree style editor.

Second semester editor Pat James has announced that she's in the process of assembling a staff and she's ready and willing to take on some fresh talent. (The first semester staff has just about pooped out.)

So if you think you might like it, give her a call at 475-0406 or leave her a message in The Catalyst box in Rastall Center.

Minority Referendum

The Students' Minority Student Scholarship Fund will be significantly affected by the outcome of the Dec. 6 referendum (see letters to the Editor).

It's a difficult thing to take sides on; there are subtleties involved which are, for me at least, difficult to fully comprehend. Some students see the whole thing in nothing more than dollars and cents terms; clearly there is more to it all than that.

One thing that is clear is that past campaigns for the fund have consistently failed. The upcoming referendum should indicate whether previous failures were the result of poor planning or, more significantly, were the result of a feeling by students that they simply did not want to contribute.

Take the time to think it over. It's an important decision, and, as menioned, not an easy one to make. — Simitian

Letters to the Editor

My Tripe of Day & Referendum

Editor:

My Tripe of Day

Yesterday was National Cosmic Pickle Day. Today, well, today we suppose is just the day after National Cosmic Pickle Day. It's a regular day, and the regular kinds of things that always happen will be happening pretty much the same as ever.

But maybe on the day after, after all of that pleasant cheeriness, after the mellow mood has passed; maybe we ought to step into today just a little bit more aware.

In rereading a favorite novel of ours, **Coordination Compounds**, the following passage, among many other, struck home again, just as it had the very first time we read it.

It is S.F.A. Kettle's poignant commentary on today's America.

"Compared with the 32 point groups and 230 space groups of classical crystallography, there are 90 magnetic point groups and 1,651 magnetic space groups. Neutron diffraction data are capable of allocating an antiferromagnetic material to its correct magnetic space group. If this is not known, it is not possible to give a complete theoretical discussion of the magnetic properties of an antiferromagnetic magnetic material. In this respect, those examples of antiferromagnetism in which there is coupling between two atoms adjacent to each other (cupric acetate falls into this class) are much simpler than those for which the interactions are more delocalized . . . Even if the Neel point is at too low a temperature to be conveniently measured, the observation that a material follows the Curie-Weiss law may imply a residual antiferromagnetic coupling."

As Kettle himself would say, "there are twice as many tetrahedral holes as there are octahedral holes, and there is one of the latter for each anion." Hope you had a fine National Cosmic Pickle Day.

* * *

"To write or talk concerning any subject, without having previously taken the pains to understand it, is a breach of the duty which we owe to ourselves, though it may be no offense against the laws of the land. The privilege of talking and even publishing nonsense is necessary in a free state; but the more sparingly we make use of it, the better." – Coleridge.

—Chism, Ellis,
Lindeman, Wiedemann

Editor,

On Wednesday, Dec. 6, a student referendum will be held concerning the proposal to augment the Students' Minority Student Scholarship Fund "by having an amount equaling one per cent of tuition added to each student's account at the beginning of each semester for the sole purpose of enabling more Black, Chicano, Indian, and Puerto Rican students to attend Colorado College."

It should be empbasized that the purpose of the vote is to give the CCCA a sense of how the student body feels on this most important matter. Even if the vote is overwhelmingly affirmative this only gives the CCCA the authority or mandate to present the matter to the administration which hopefully would then respect the wishes of the students.

Another important thing to note is that any student who did not want to contribute to the fund would simpy have to sign a waiver card and the appropriate amount would then be deducted from his college account.

The one per cent is designed to provide a fund which will fluctuate in direct proportion to the tuition fee as it changes in order to insure that approximately the same number of minority students could be maintained here through the fund.

Since the proposal was first publicized in **The Catalyst** two weeks ago definite opinions have begun to form about it. The general consensus, as this writer sees it, seems to be quite favorable as most students here realize the necessity of alleviating the great disparity between the educational attainment level of Anglos vis a vis minority groups.

Anglos possess an average of 12 years of education, Blacks 11, Chicanos nine, and Indians eight. One way this disparity can be dealt with is by there being more opportunities at a higher education available to minority students. By augmenting the fund in the proposed manner a very meaningful contribution would be made by the students towards the educational cause of minority groups.

At this point I would like to respond to two questions which have been raised regarding certain aspects of the proposal. Question 1: By automatically adding this amount to a student's college account isn't the voluntariness of his participation in the endeavor taken away?

I would emphatically say 'no' to this because each and every student has the right and opportunity not to contribute to the fund by signing a waiver card. By having these waiver cards available during registration each semester it would be easy and convenient for any student to fill one out.

One must also recognize that if the majority of students vote in favor of the proposal that they have done so voluntarily and not through any coercion.

Question 2: By having the one per cent added to the student's college account aren't his parents then actually the ones contributing to the fund and not the student? In responding to this it is probably best to take a close look at the reality surrounding the being of CC students.

Reality is that the majority of the student here are primarily supported by their parents who pay for their college expenses, living expenses, and most other expenses. Thus, whether students sign a pledge to take their money directly in person to an office or whether they decide to have the one per cent automatically added to their accounts, the funds in either case come primarily from the same source.

It seems reasonable for one to assume that if a student's parents did not want him to contribute to the fund that they would have him sign a waiver card. As a concluding remark on this question it must be remembered that although a student's finances come from his parents the way in which he decides he wants to use it is his own decision which should be respected by others and if he wants some of it to go to this fund then he bears the responsibility and consequences of that decision.

Well, perhaps enough has been said here for now. It is now up to each and every student to decide for himself how he stands on this matter and to then express himself by voting in the referendum.

Bob Salazar

Dear Sir:

Concerning the issue that will be coming up for a vote by the student body on Dec. 6, let me say that I would urge the voters to reject the proposal. This is the proposal to establish a minority student fund from monies collected from the student body at large.

Of course, I understand that this is a voluntary system of collecting money and that there is a way out for students who do not wish to subsidize other students at CC. This will be in the form of a waiver signed at the time of registration when the proposed fee will be levied.

In spite of this voluntary aspect of the idea, and in spite of the demonstrably great need for more minority students at CC, I am still opposed to this particular proposal.

First of all, it will make minority students feel like beggars. Minority students are already heavily subsidized at CC in terms of loans, grants and scholarships. This is as it should be. However, none of these aids come from their peers.

It is a distinctively uncomfortable feeling to be rubbing elbows, eating, living and studying with your benefactor. It is better to have that benefactor be a faculty member or some far away alumnus or corporation.

Secondly, there is a better way to do it. I have proposed to the CCCA in their October meeting that it sponsor a fund raising drive in coordination with the CC Development Office. This fund raising drive would go after the really big money.

The experts in the Development Office would be working closely with the students involved, but not necessarily dominating the effort. All interested minority students would be members of the drive. I think that it is always good that those who will benefit from work like this should do the work.

Thirdly, regardless of who proposed it, this particular proposal smells of Anglo-American, middle class, liberal do-goodism. Anglo-American, middle class, liberal do-goodism I abhor. You can have it. I have had enough of it.

This proposal is a sop thrown to the conscience of the white, middle class students at CC. "See," they will say, "we have done our part. We have helped our black, Chicano and Indian 'brothers." This is not real help.

I think that what I have briefly outlined in my second point could be real help. But it's going to take some honest work and a lot of time, not just ten or fiften bucks a year. You cannot buy your way out of the social problems of America.

In conclusion, I would like to say that there is certainly nothing wrong with a student donating money to other students if he or she wishes. But not too many students care to do this, judging from the abysmal failure of minority fund drives to date.

I believe that the emphasis should be on more constructive, more dynamic, more far reaching and profound solutions to this problem. If anyone wishes to work with me on this task, and wants to know more about my proposal, they can call me at 473-6772 in the evenings. I am open to suggestions, and I believe that if we work to eliminate a problem instead of paying to get rid of our guilt, we will have gone a long way towards helping ourselves grow.

Always a minority student . . .

Sincerely yours,
Joe Barrera

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Nixon's 'Project Find' Now 'Project Lost'

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON—One of the Nixon Administration's pet projects for senior citizens, "Project Find," is now apparently Project Lost.

The laudable program was initiated last August to locate older Americans who were not taking advantage of federal food programs. It was a cooperative effort on the part of five government agencies and the Red Cross.

Brochures were sent out in Social Security envelopes, public service announcements were provided to radio and television stations, and 7,000 newspapers and magazines received press kits. As a result, thousands of letters poured in from old people around the country.

But many of the senior citizens who inquired about the program have so far received only a form letter stating that a Red Cross volunteer "should" visit them soon.

As for Project Find itself, its appeals to older Americans abruptly stopped November 15, just a week following President Nixon's landslide victory.

Project Find, obviously, was motivated more by presidential politics than by concern about federal food programs. The project, we have learned, was only part of the President's massive campaign blitz—funded in part by the federal government —to woo the nation's 20 million senior voters.

In addition, the Nixon Administration sent notes to 28 million Social Security recipients implying the President was responsible for their bigger checks. The truth, of course, is that Congress passed the Social Security increase over the President's opposition.

Also to court the older voters, six government agencies prepared reports of what President Nixon had done for the aged. The reports were then printed in the form of pamphlets and distributed at a cost to the public of over $250,000.

—Nonsense Book—

The Congressional Record which costs the taxpayers $3.5 million a year to print, is filled with nonsense.

Leafing through its pages daily, we have found an essay on peanuts, a plea for needy bee keepers, a sermon, an obituary and a 35-year-old editorial criticizing the policies of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Frequently, a congressman will submit material for the record that he personally knows nothing about. He relies on his staff to make sure the material is worthy of mention. Sometimes there are mix-ups.

During the last session of Congress, for example. Sen. Mike Gravel placed a statement in the Record praising a company called Holiday Magic. Gravel lauded the virtues of William Penn Patrick, the founder of Holiday Magic, and said its company employees are "determined that no critics can detract from the enormous success and integrity of Holiday Magic."

What Gravel was not told, however, was that the list of the critics include the Federal Trade Commission and nine different state governments, all of which have brought legal actions against Holiday Magic over the last five years.

One of the company's subsidiaries—Leadership Dynamics Institute—operates a bizarre success course which reportedly abuses people as part of a $1,000 weekend program. Some taking part in the course have claimed they were forced to strip naked, were beaten and locked in coffins for hours at a time. This supposedly was done to build character and help people overcome fears.

Senator Gravel was properly embarrassed when he found out what he had praised. Gravel called the snafu a major error on the part of the staff and fired the man who prepared the statement. Gravel has asked Holiday Magic not to circulate copies of his remarks.

Nevertheless, we received a copy from an outraged citizen just last week.

—Around the U.S.—

AN ANGRY CHAMP— Before federal skymarshals stopped routinely riding in airplanes to thwart hijackers, one agent had an embarrassing encounter with Joe Louis, the graying, ex-heavyweight champ who has been suffering from emotional problems. On a flight from Los Angeles to Honolulu, an official report states that Louis approached one of the skymarshals in the first-class lounge and slapped him across the face. "You have been following me all over," he screamed, according to the report. "Get out of here. If I see you again, I'll knock your . . . head off," Louis was quoted as saying. The report concludes: "No action was taken and (the skymarshall) retained his cover."

FLAG WAVER— When Ken Smith, former deputy director of the Federal Aviation Administration, retired from the FAA last spring, he was awarded flags, administration seals, a brass eagle and three gold-colored flagstands. The total cost of the retirement gift: $300. Smith promptly packed up his flags and headed for his new job in Dallas, Texas, as executive vice president of E-Systems Incorporated. Not surprisingly, the company is an FAA contractor.

ONE FOR THE ROAD— Some say you can't take it with you, but in Congress, apparently, you can. Over 60 lame duck congressmen are clearing out their offices this month and many are indulging in one last gratuity at the public's expense. It seems that each congressman before he leaves office is offered the chance to take his office desk and chair with him. The furniture can run as high as $900, but the congressmen are charged only a nominal fee of $25.00 each.

Bum's Rush

Women's Hockey, Fierce, Flashy

If you had been there, you would have seen the air fill with screaming eye-level pucks, hockey sticks and an occasional inverted skate as women's "B" league hockey got off to a flying start Tuesday night. With all the noise, flash, glamour, flair and speed that makes for a hot Roller Derby, the helmeted female skaters clashed with a fierceness that would make our own varsity Bengals cringe with fear.

The touted Flying Tigers took the ice in the first game and easily skated past the hapless Geese, with a kind of flourish that made the honkers look like they weren't even there. Oh yeah. That's right. The Geese weren't there, were they? Well, nice game, Tigers, you looked real sharp.

Game number two proved to be a display of dashing guts hockey between the Gilbert Aces, who look like the team to beat this year, and the speedy Tryhards. Keep your eye on ice-meltin' Scotty Brown, who slapped four big goals in for the Amazin' Aces; the Aces, after a heart-stopping battle, barely squeaked by the upset-minded Tryhards, 8-0.

Credit for the season's first casualty goes to wrist shot specialist, Nancy Bagley, who absorbed a well-aimed check from one of her own teammates, and who had to leave the ice early, minus a tooth.

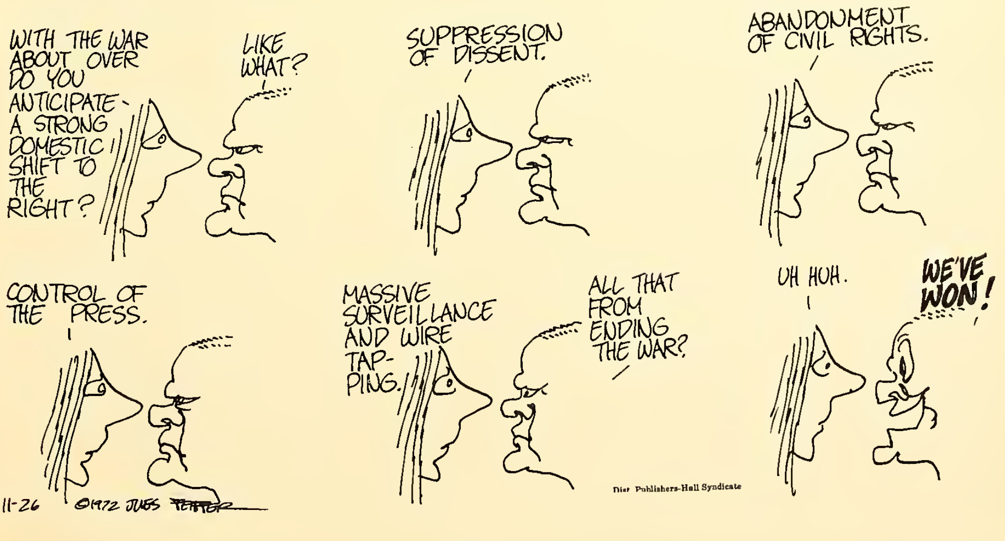
When you sit in awe of "B" league women's hockey, you can only wonder what the "A" leaguers have in store for this season's fans. And speaking of fans, there were bleachers full of them, giving free coaching advice and calling penalties before they even happened, and braving the sub-freezing Honnen temperatures to cheer on their favorite team.

So if you're due for a little excitement and if you're up to see some flashy skating, and I'm not kidding, get yourself down to the rink for some women's hockey, and I'm willing to bet dollars to dounts you'll enjoy yourself, or I'll know why.

— J. C. Goss

THE CATALYST

EDITOR	JOE SIMITIAN
NEWS EDITOR	CARRIE RODGERS
FEATURE EDITOR	STEVE WICKES
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR	TRACY HUGHES
SPORTS EDITOR	ALLAN MEDINA
PHOTO EDITOR	ERIC BUETENS
LAYOUT EDITOR	PRUDY HAWTHORNE
CIRCULATION MANAGER	JOHN CARPER
OFFICE MANAGER	ELLEN COWLES
STAFF	MARC BENNETT, DAN BROWN, BETH CONKLIN, CRISWELL DAVIS, TOBY GALLEGOS, J. C. GOSS, JOHN HOWARD, PAT JAMES, HOWDY JONES, RICK LEWIS, HEATHER MYERS, JILL THOMAS, PHILLIP PAUL, ALBERT SHULTZ, CRAIG WERNER,
BUSINESS MANAGER	MIKE ALLURED
COMPTROLLER	MARK SCHMIDT



WITH THE WAR ABOUT OVER DO YOU ANTICIPATE A STRONG DOMESTIC SHIFT TO THE RIGHT?
LIKE WHAT?
SUPPRESSION OF DISSENT.
ABANDONMENT OF CIVIL RIGHTS.
CONTROL OF THE PRESS.
MASSIVE SURVEILLANCE AND WIRE TAP-PING.
ALL THAT FROM ENDING THE WAR?
UH HUH.
WE'VE WON!
11-26 ©1972 JULES FEIFFER

Dist Publishers-Hall Syndicate

SUBMARINE
Chicken EXPRESS
DINE OUT AT HOME

Restaurant Review — Chicken Express

A Sunday Syndrome Cured

By Tracy Hughes

Last Sunday I was unpacking after a Thanksgiving trip to Denver, Vail, and points west, while thinking over the possibilities of three and a half weeks of calculus, when suddenly without notice I was taken by that most savage possessor of CC students, The Sunday Night Syndrome.

First the realization that Saga was closed (odd assortment of despair and relief); then the chilling thought that I should have to track through snow and ice to find any satisfaction whatsoever for my hunger; next a sense of overwhelming dismay that the closest food available was the Hub.

Numb with dread and disappointment, I flipped through the yellow pages, whereupon a restaurant ad caught my eye: "Chicken Express, dine out at home." In a flurry of hope I read on: "Since 1947." And on: "We deliver (Areas limited)." Areas limited?

But never mind, I called 475-8175, to find that Chicken Express does offer service to CC. So I ordered one chicken dinner, one rib dinner, a 7-Up, a Schlitz, and a menu, so I could find out what else they had. After that I called a friend whom I conned into coming over immediately, so as to share the food and the bill with me.

Precisely 45 minutes later the food arrived. Here I must interject—in my excitement at seeing food, I forgot to tip the delivery boy. Then, when I saw how quickly he vanished and how disappointed he looked as he did so, I realized my folly and almost didn't enjoy supper. Thus I suggest that for his sake and yours, you offer a token of appreciation to the man who keeps your food hot and cold until it gets to you.

My chicken dinner was a combination of three pieces, $1.72, and included "Hot Dinner Rolls, Potatoes, and Hearts of Lettuce Salad with Our Special Dressing." I would modify the description somewhat: a roll, french fries (a little on the soggy side), and lettuce with oil and vinegar.

Still, there was honey, ketchup, and salt, and there was the excitement of opening all the little containers and packets to find out what was inside. And then, there was a good deal of excitement in eating what was inside.

The food was certainly ample in quantity; my friend had ribs, $2.90—three large pieces of meat with very little fat, which he enjoyed very much but couldn't finish.

Regarding quality, the food was not too good, not too bad; it was delivery food. Somewhat dry here, a little soggy there, but hot and cold appropriately. I imagine that any individual's opinion of the food would be highly influenced by the degree to which he was struck by the Sunday Night Syndrome.

Because the menu is somewhat unobtainable I'll elaborate on Chicken Express' offerings. They have chicken combination dinners ranging from two to five pieces, shrimp, trout, giblets, and rib dinners, all from $.95 to $2.90, plus "A nominal charge for any substitutions."

They also have family ten-piece buckets of chicken, for four to five people, $3.26, and a 15-piece economy package of chicken alone, for $4.25. They have pizzas in standard flavors, from $1.00 for a small cheese to $3.61 for a large combination.

Then there are assorted submarines and sandwiches, and a la carte orders of potatoes, baked beans, cole slaw, etc.

From the looks of their menu and yellow pages ad, Chicken Express really wants your business—"No muss—no mess," "As low as a dollar per person." However, they will not take checks, and they will charge for substitutions (the menu doesn't say how much).

If you would like to see Chicken Express, it is at 122 E. Costilla, one block south of the courthouse. They do have dine-in-service, and they serve, in and out, from 11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m., to save you from the Sunday Night Snydrome, whenever it strikes.

CC Ensemble Presentation

The Colorado College New Music Ensemble will present a concert of contemporary chamber music at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 5, in Armstrong Theatre. The concert is open to the public at no charge.

The 20-member ensemble, directed by Stephen Scott, assistant professor of music at the College, will include on its program two works by students: "Santi" (for tape recorder) by Thomas F. Hess, a junior from Lakewood, Colo., and "Piece for Trombone, Piano and Tape" composed jointly by Erik Foster, a sophomore from Cincinnati, Ohio, and David W. Smith, a sophomore from Mercer Island, Wash.

Other music performed will be John Cage's "Sonata for Clarinet," Allen Strange's "the doug Meyers' playing flute," and "In C," a composition for large ensemble by Terry Riley.

The ensemble consists of Colorado College students, faculty and staff members, and alumni. It was formed last year by Professor Scott to promote new music throughout the region.

Last March, the ensemble performed at colleges and universities in Colorado and Wyoming. A second concert tour, partially supported by a grant from the Colorado Council on the Arts and Humanities, is scheduled for the spring of 1973.

Don't panic . . . there's still plenty of time to do your Christmas shopping for the whole family at The Chinook. (Free gift-wraps, too, and we mail anywhere.)

THE CHINOOK BOOKSHOP
210 NORTH TEJON STREET • COLORADO SPRINGS 80902
PHONE 635-1195

More Leisure Films

By Rick Lewis

Here is the list of Leisure Program films for the first part of December. As usual, these films are open only to the Colorado College community. All films are in Armstrong Theater.

Fri., Dec. 1: **If**—starring Malcolm McDowell (Alex in **Clockwork Orange**). This film is a study of a British boarding school through the eyes of three of its students. The film is a mixture of satire of the school and a deeply personal study of the students and their fantasies. Eventually, the students rebel—or possibly it is only another fantasy. Whatever it is, however, the rebellion scene is brilliant. Ask people who have seen it.

Dec. 6 and 8: The first of four mini-film-festivals we are having this year. This one is the we-couldn't-make-up-our-minds Bergman-Fellini festival, consisting of two films by each artist.

Wed., Dec. 6: **The Seventh Seal**—Ingmar Bergman's brilliant film concerning man's search for God. The basic story is that of a knight (Max von Sydow) who plays chess with Death. Bergman draws themes from the medieval "Dance of Death," a type of mystery play, and this film is strongly influenced by Bergman's love-hate of the medieval so that it is in many ways a medieval film. Even when the plot breaks down a little, Bergman's imagery is so brilliant that it's difficult to notice.

The White Shiek—Fellini has called this his best film. (But then, he has called many of his films his best). The story is about a young couple who takes a trip to Rome. The wife there meets her romantic idol, the White Shiek, the hero of a photographic comic strip, only to discover that he is not as romantic as he seems. Her husband has a number of adventures on his night out in Rome. Then, they go to an arranged audience with the Pope and return with their rather disquieting memories to their home. This may not be Fellini's best, but it is very good and very typical early Fellini, which some think is the best Fellini.

Fri., Dec. 8: **The Magician**—Another of Bergman's unique mixes of realism and mysticism, this is the story of a traveling magician (Max von Sydow) and his troupe and their revenge on the town officials who humiliate them. The plot is constructed like a chess problem, each part intricately interacting with the others. As usual, Bergman's repertory company of actors is excellent.

La Strada—Giulietta Massina, Fellini's wife, gives one of the most memorable performances ever put on film in this brilliant tale of the life of a young waif in a traveling circus.

The strong man to whom she is sold (Anthony Quinn) mistreats her, but she learns to love him. When she becomes fond of "The Fool" (Richard Basehart), Quinn kills him. After that she is deeply saddened and he leaves her. He eventually realizes he loves her, but finds out she is dead.

Several allegorical meanings have been given to the film, but it works well as simple story. Largely because of Massina's brilliant performance, a Chaplinesque mixture of comedy and pathos, this film is a poetic, entertaining, very moving experience.

— LACROIX — MARKIN — NEVADA — SPADEMAN —
CABER — SIDERAL — HART — ANBA — FORMIDABLE — STROLZ — SALAMON — BLIZZARD — KASTLE —

SALES
RENTALS
REPAIRS
9-6 Mon.-Sat.
9-9 Friday

Le Ski Ltd.
"SKIING IS OUR BUSINESS"
405 North Tejon
475-9922

DON'T BE A RACER CHASER
BE A RACER . . .
WITH EQUIPMENT FROM
Le Ski Ltd.
OR LET US TUNE-UP YOUR OLD EQUIPMENT.

OFFICIAL HOME . . .
Colorado
College
Racing
Team

CABER — SIDERAL — HART — ANBA — FORMIDABLE — STROLZ — SALAMON — BLIZZARD — KASTLE —
— LACROIX — MARKIN — NEVADA — SPADEMAN —

Movie Review — Lady Sings the Blues

Holiday Story a Fiction

By Rick Lewis

Lady Sings the Blues is a new movie about the life of Billy Holiday, the great blues singer who was in large part responsible for the widespread acceptance of jazz and the blues in the "white world."

In many ways the movie succeeds. Diana Ross does a very good job as Miss Holiday, both acting and singing. She does a good transformation as she develops from the 15-year-old Billy through her years of struggle and dope addiction, culminating in her appearance as the first jazz singer ever to play Carnegie Hall.

Her singing makes a similar transformation and the parallels are interesting to watch. Also good is Richard Pryor, who gives a likeable and funny performance as Piano Man, Billy's faithful accompanist.

Also, there is the appearance of a 'gorgeous' leading man in the person of Billy Dee Williams. But in spite of the fact that there are several very good things about this movie, I will deal with the movie's flaws because of their importance.

This is a standard Hollywood treatment of the life of an artist, that is, sugar-coated. This is not a biography; it is a fiction based loosely on Billy Holiday's life. At the beginning of the film, there is even a disclaimer to this extent sandwiched at the bottom of the credits.

I have nothing against fiction, but I do find these romantizations of great acts rather disgusting. This is not because I dislike the romance, but rather because in putting in the romance, the film makers almost always leave out the genius. This is the problem with Ken Russell's spectacle biographies. It is also the case with **Lady Sings the Blues.**

Billy Holiday was a genius. She wrote many of the great jazz and blues songs of the inter-War period, she was one of the first black singers to have an all white band, and she played a great part in the destruction of the color barrier in music. She also destroyed herself.

At various times in her career she was an alcoholic, a prostitute, and a drug addict. She had affairs with many men, both black and white, but never stayed with any of them for very long. She was arrested for possession of narcotics and because of the felony on her record was unable to obtain a cabaret license in New York. She died at the age of 44.

This movie preserves the public aspects of her career, but her personal life is completely reworked. The major noticeable change is that in the film, Billy loves one man all her life, loyally and undyingly.

Also, while in real life Billy destroyed herself as much as the society around her destroyed her, in the film, it is the villains of white society who are guilty. Billy's self-destruction is there perhaps, but it is far in the background.

The problem with these changes is that Billy Holiday's genius was inextricably linked with her personal problems. The motivations for her drug usage and her promiscuity were also the motivations for her creation of those brilliant blues songs. Her temporary moments of well-being created her love songs. But in this film her promiscuity is eliminated and her reasons for taking drugs are ambiguous.

She is turned on by a white man in her band, but the reason she accepts seems to be no more than boredom. After she kicks the habit, her return to drugs is equally meaningless. In eliminating her motivations here, her creativity is also destroyed.

If you weren't told that she wrote these songs, you could never guess it from her character. There are so many love scenes between her and Williams that she almost assumes the air of a housewife. In short, this is not a film about Billy Holiday, except in a very limited superficial sense. It is a film about a mixed-up kid.

There are, however, several sequences in the film which do succeed in giving some insight into Billy Holiday. These are, of course, the songs. Billy Holiday's songs were autobiographical and in this film they carry the story of Billy Holiday. It is only from performance to performance that this film exists — with a few isolated other moments.

Diana Ross does a very good job in this department, somewhat fusing her own style of singing with Billy Holiday's, but in the end it reads as pretty much Holiday. And that is no small compliment.

The other good thing about this film is its memory-jarring value. Most of us come from a generation which has to a great extent forgotten Billy Holiday. Most of what I know about Billy Holiday I have learned since the release of the film in reading other reviews. This film has the potential to cause a revival of interest in Billy Holiday's art. If it can do that, it will have made a far greater artistic contribution to its viewers than anything contained in the movie itself.

Up and Coming

ON CAMPUS

Fri., Dec. 1—Leisure Time Movie, "If . . .", Armstrong Hall.
Hockey vs. University of Minnesota-Duluth, Broadmoor World Arena, 8:00 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 2—Chavarim, 208 Rastall, 5:00 p.m.
Basketball vs. Rockmont College, There.
Hockey vs University of Minnesota-Duluth, Broadmoor, 8:00 p.m.
Kappa Sig All-Campus Dance, after hockey game, Kappa Sig House.
Sun., Dec. 3—Dan Hicks Concert, Armstrong, 8:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 4—Lecture, "Liberal Education—Chance and Necessity," by Keith Kester, Olin 1, 8:00 p.m.
Film, "Triumph of the Will," documentary of the 1934 Nazi party rally at Nuremberg, Armstrong 300, 7:30 p.m.
Tues., Dec. 5—Basketball vs. Colo. School of Mines, There.
CC New Music Ensemble, Armstrong Hall, 8:15 p.m.
Film, "Triumph of the Will," Armstrong 300, 1:30 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 6—Leisure Time Movie, First half of the we-couldn't-make-up-our-minds Bergman-Fellini festival—"The Seventh Seal" and "The White Shiek", Armstrong.
Symposium on Oriental Art, Olin, 8:00 p.m.
Thurs., Dec. 7—Yoga Club, 203 Rastall, 7:00 p.m.
Film, "Open City," sponsored by Prof. Ashley, Olin, 7:00 p.m.

OFF CAMPUS

Fri., Dec. 1—Piano recital by Mrs. Cravitis, Art Center Music Room, 7:30 p.m.
Fri., Dec. 1-Sat., Dec. 2—"Paint Your Wagon," by the Bluebards of the AFA, Arnold Hall, 8:00 p.m.
Fri., Dec. 1-Sun., Dec. 3—Artists and Artisans Christmas Sale, sponsored by the Art Cuild, 2426 W. Colo. Ave., 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 4—Sat., Dec. 9—Civic Theater performance, "Butterflies Are Free," Art Center Theater, 8:15 p.m. Tickets available at Western Federal Svgs.
Tues., Dec. 5—Poetry Writing Workshop organizational meeting, Board room of Penrose Library, 7:00 p.m.

MOVIE LISTINGS

Broadmoor—"Where Does It Hurt?"
Cinema 70—"Mechanic"
Cooper I—"Skyjacked" and "Kansas City Bomber"
Cooper II—"They Only Kill Their Masters"
Cooper III—"Trouble Man"
Peak—"Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex . . ."
Flick—"Monkey Business" and "Duck Soup"
Ute 70—"Lady Sings the Blues"

Record Review

Townshend Alone: An Expert Job

By Bruce Mansfield

Amazing as it may seem, Peter Townshend has put out an album without the back-up support of the Who. In it, he plays, for the most part, all of the instruments, does all the vocals, mixing and engineering. And an expert job it is.

The mixing is excellent, leaning a bit heavily, sometimes, on the drums — guaranteed to shake your floors. The lyrics of the Townshend tradition — sometimes truthful, sometimes surrealistic, sometimes weird, but always entertaining. The overall production of this record makes it an excellent headphone album.

The songs, lyrics and tunes wholly considered, are varied and are sure to satisfy any mood. "Pure and Easy" begins lyrically with the last line sung in "The Song Is Over" (a Who's Next ditty). The drums in this song are powerful and a bit overpowering.

"Nothing is Everything" is another song done in the Who tradition. Along with the hard-driving piano work, there is a strong use of bass and drums. Clapping sounds fade in and out throughout the song, and echo effects enhance the vocals. It's a good song to smile along with.

To satisfy those who are into bluesy country-western music, "Heartache" (a Baker USA song) is just for you. This tune sounds more like something Tim Hardin or Ringo Starr would sing. It's hard to determine whether or not Townshend did this in all seriousness or (and more probably) in a satiric vein.

Several songs on the album are acoustically based and are, at the same time, the "message" songs of the album.

In "Sheraton Cibson", Townshend effectively uses a combination of acoustic guitar and synthesizer. The composition is a lonely lament of a veteran rock star. While listening to it, I had the same feeling as when tuning-in "Homeward Bound."

"Content" is the speculative song of the album. Listen to it with someone you love and/or your dog.

"Parvardigar" is a metaphysical prayer/ballad in praise of Townshend's Cod. Apart from some anthems in Tommy, this is the most religiously oriented song I've heard Townshend do. The synthesizer techniques used are very multipotent and if you close your eyes while listening to it (depending on the state of mind you're in), you may find yourself attaining a temporarily higher level of consciousness. If Nixon, organized religion, Kansas, Dylan, the miracle of democracy, or Hugh Hefner don't give any meaning to your life, this song might.

The cover of this album shows Townshend standing on dozens of eggs. The inherent question is Who Came First, P.T. or the egg? As one listens to the album the answer becomes quite obvious. The "yolk's on you" if you don't pick up this album.

(Thanks to B.M. Enterprises who were so gracious as to supply the record for this review.)

WHO CAME FIRST

TAYLOR
TRAVEL

YO HO HO!

X-Mas is just around
the corner. Come see
US to get away.

210 E. Cache La Poudre—636-3871

Convenient
Christmas
GIFT IDEAS
Sierra Club Calendars
Ski Calendars
Posters
Shirts & Jackets
Cross Pens & Pencils
Records
Books
Stationery
CC Bookstore

CC Tigers attempt to score during pre-season scrimmage with ENT Air Force Base squad.

Basketball

Season Opener Set For Next Saturday

CC's hoopsters are set to embark on the regular season next week against Denver's Rockmont College and the Colorado School of Mines. The Rockmont encounter is Saturday at 3:00 p.m. and the Mines clash is Tuesday at 7:00 p.m., both in the El Pomar gym.

Coach Red Eastlack's scrappers are rarin' to go following tune-up scrimmages against the AFA Prep School and ENT Air Force Base. Eastlack is satisfied with the squad's development and is especially pleased with the performance of tyros Russ Armour and Zack Ferrier whom he sees as starters once they get some experience under their belts.

The squad also received a boost this week with the return of Ernie Jones who has been with the football team and Brent Lanier who has been sidelined with a bad case of 'anatomy lab.'

Starting guards in the upcoming games should be Jerry Young and Paul Garnon, both veterans who have the potential to break any game wide open. And big Bill Branwell has laid his claim to the post position.

The corner spots will be up for grabs with John Geocarris the leading candidate along with Jones, Bob Walton, and Jim Eichenour in strong contention.

This year's team looks much improved over Tiger teams of the past couple of years; they will play fast-break basketball and should be entertaining throughout the season's campaign.

Swimmers To Host AFA Jr. Varsity

The men's swimming team opens one of its most challenging seasons ever this Saturday with the AFA junior varsity swimmers at 1:30 p.m. at the Schlessman Pool.

This will be Jerry Lear's tenth year as swimming coach, and he is looking forward to another winning season.

Returning lettermen will provide the main strength of the Tiger Tankers' efforts this year—standouts Jeff Kinner, Ken Ebuna, and Pete "Spiderman" Simpson in distance, individual medley, and butterfly, respectively; senior captains John Fyfe and Bruce Bistline, breaststroke and backstroke, will have to better their fine efforts of last season for victories this year.

The CC swimmers will host the second of their four pre-Christmas meets on Wednesday, December 6, vs. Wyoming, at 7:30 p.m. Newcomers Clen Nichols and Dale Mehl (sprints), Frank Bowman (individual medley, and Kim Harper (distance), join stalwarts Jeff Rose (freestyle) and Steve Long (breaststroke) as well as divers Sean Corcorran and Steve Hunter in rounding off this year's team roster. Hard work in pre-season practice should pay off well this season.

THE CATALYST

THE CATALYST is printed weekly from the first week in September to the second week in May except for vacations. Published by Cutler Publications, Inc., Box 2258, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901. Phone (303) 473-7830. Office hours 1-5 p.m., Monday - Friday.

COLORADO RENT - A - VOLKS
Need a Ride to the Mountains?
633-3844
Pickup - Delivery
Equipped for Skiing
2430 East Pikes Peak Avenue

The Bee
Custom Clothing
Needle Arts
Neat Things
720 Nevada

CERES HARVEST
— NATURAL FOODS —
THE ONLY BULK SALES
NATURAL FOOD GROCERY
IN COLORADO SPRINGS.
3632 W. Colorado Avenue
636-2898
Open 9-6
Mon. to Sat.

RECORD SALE!
CC Bookstore

LOOKING FOR GOOD SOUND?

AL-1 8" 2 way
AL-2 10" 2 way
AL-3 12" 3 way
AL-4 ?

Then give a listen to the new Audio Library Speakers. Designed and built locally by professionals with handcrafted cabinets. We have factory speakers for comparison or bring in your present speakers for an honest comparison.

AL SPEAKERS JUST SOUND BETTER ! !

THE AUDIO LIBRARY
634-4410
502 S. Tejon

Wine & Beer Makers
See us for the finest and most complete line of equipment and ingredients.
Wine-Art
20 East Bijou St. — Ph. 632-6127
Colorado Springs
—Free recipe book with this ad—

NOW . . .
BEFORE YOU GO HOME . . . GET OFF THAT VICIOUS CYCLE . . . . BUY A BIKE AT THE CYCLERY.
- - Everything is on Sale! - -
FOR EXAMPLE: A CAMERA 10-Speed . . . . $138.00 – NOW ONLY $120.00
MOTOBECANE 10-Speed . . . $120.00 – NOW ONLY $105.95
And . . . the incomparable GITANE Gran Spart – NOW $129.95
(Incredibly we have GITANES in all frame sizes.)
Show us your I.D., we'll show you our bargains.
Colorado Springs Cyclery
9 East Bijou
634-2257

Coach Jeff Sauer: "We're going to go into this with the attitude that we're going to win both games."

Back at the World Arena

Tigers Return, Face UMD

Colorado College, fully mended after taking a week off from Western Collegiate Hockey Association play, returns to the ice tonight against Minnesota-Duluth at 8:00 p.m. at the Broadmoor World Arena.

The Tigers, who are tied with Duluth and Michigan for eighth place in the WCHA with a 1-5 record and two points, go into the series with the knowledge that it could be pivotal to their chances of making the playoffs.

CC has faced an extremely rugged early season schedule with four games against number one nationally ranked Wisconsin and a pair with number six rated North Dakota. Duluth provides CC with its best chance of advancing in the league standings and coach Jeff Sauer has indicated that "We're going to go into this with the attitude that we're going to win both games."

While the Tigers, who have lost five in a row since winning their opener from Wisconsin, have had their difficulties in several areas, there are reasons to believe that they are a more solid hockey team than they were last year.

One of the chief points of improvement is in the goal where freshman Ed Mio has developed into one of the top netminders in the country. Mio, who made the phenomenal total of 72 saves in one of the games with Wisconsin, has impressed observers with his lightning fast reflexes and ability to reverse his momentum on rebound shots.

Last year's goalies Doug Schum and Dan Griffin are available for relief duty and Schum turned in two strong periods in his only start of the season.

The Tigers offensive lineup has shown that it can explode but has had difficulty controlling the puck so far. Sauer has indicated that he wants to sec CC take more shots and hold the puck out of its defensive end. One step which Sauer has taken to correct the weakness has been the shifting of personnel on his top three lines.

Doug Palazzari, who was shut off by Wisconsin in the second series of the year, still tops the Tigers in scoring. He will be skating on a line with Brian Pye, who has recovered from a muscle tear suffered earlier, and Guy Hildebrand.

The second CC line will include Steve Sertich, Mike Bertsch and Harry Allen while the third unit will see Lynn Olson and Mike Egan skating with John Prettyman.

Defensively the Tigers have experienced some of the difficulties they expected with two freshmen seeing starting action. However the youthful unit has demonstrated that it has the natural talent which can mature into solidity. Charlie Zupetz, Jim Mitchell, Bob Gunderson, Gordy Sutherland and Jim Stebe have carried the bulk of the defensive burden.

In the Duluth Bulldogs the Tigers face another team which has had difficulties compounded by a difficult schedule. The Bulldogs, who have a pair of competent goaltenders in Jerome Mrazek and Ken Turko, have had difficulty with their offense but seemed to have solved some of their problems a week ago when they finished second to defending NCAA champion Boston in the Christmas City of the North Tournament.

After the series with Duluth CC will take on the Air Force Academy in a home and home series the following weeknd.

Head
for the
Flats

Mountain Chalet
226 N. Tejon
632-0732

Store Hours:
Mon. - Thurs. 9:30 - 6:00
Fri. 9:30 - 8:30
Sat. 9:00 - 5:30

the FLICK
532 N. Tejon · 473-4488 · Ample Parking

Wednesday-Monday, November 29-December 4

MONKEY BUSINESS
"DUCK SOUP"

COLORADO SPRINGS OPTICAL
GUILD OPTICIANS
Quality — Style — Service
D. HITESHEW, Optician • DESIGNERS OF FINE EYE WEAR
27 East Kiowa Street
Phone 636-3418

WOODSY OWL HOOTS
Shhhhhhh...
Noise pollutes, too.
GIVE A HOOT. DON'T POLLUTE

enjoy life
TRANSCENDENTAL
MEDITATION
as taught by
Maharishi Mahesh Yogi

Everyone has a potential for increased awareness. Transcendental Meditation (TM) is an easily learned, natural and systematic technique that allows ANY individual to realize their full mental potential. Research at Harvard and UCLA has shown that during the short period that a person practices TM a state of rest is experienced that is deeper than gained over a full nights sleep. At the same time the mind rests in a state of expanded awareness. The result is: increased creativity, greater learning ability, and a more relaxed enjoyment of life.

INTRODUCTORY LECTURE
This lecture is a pre-requisite to receiving personal instruction in the technique.

December 7 — 8:00
Introductory Lecture
Rm. 212 — RASTALL CENTER — FREE

Campus Announcements

RASTALL TOURNAMENTS

Rastall Center Board has announced that they are sponsoring local chess, bridge, and table tennis tournaments. Winners in these tournaments will attend the Regional Inter-Collegiate tournament in Utah.

Interested students may leave their names and 'sports' at Rastall Center Desk and/or contact Charlie James at Ext. 464.

CATHOLIC SPEAKER

The Reverend Leo R. Horrigan, General Director of the Permanent Diaconate Program for the Archdiocese of Denver, will speak on the topic "Deacons: A New Form of Ministry" at the Catholic Education Center, 15 N. Sierra Madre St., Dec. 6, at 8:00 p.m., as part of the Adult Enrichment Special. This Special is free and open to all denominations.

SUMMER JOBS

Students interested in applying for summer jobs with camps, national parks and forests, and with other federal agencies in the United States and overseas may begin to secure the necessary information and should complete applications as soon as possible, according to Don Smith, Assistant Dean of Students.

Interested students may look at the pamphlets on display in the Part-Time Job area across from Rastall Desk and at the flyers posted in the back lounge near the Music Listening Room.

To contact Don Smith, call Ext. 323 or 324.

EPCC AERO CLUB FILMS

The EPCC Aero Club plans to show films in the Student Union of EPCC on Dec. 14 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and at the municipal airport terminal Dec. 17 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. commemorating the date of the First Flight by the Wright Brothers—December 17.

LAW SCHOLARSHIPS

The Weymouth Kirkland Law Scholarships for 1973 are being made available to students who have residency in 'Chicagoland:' Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin. The scholarships will consist of annual grants of tuition plus, in appropriate cases, an annual allowance for living expenses up to $1,000.

Recipients of scholarships will be selected competitively on the basis of scholarship, good character, personality, potential leadership and need.

All applications for scholarships should be completely submitted by Feb. 26, 1973. For more information see the announcements posted on the Political Science or Economics Bulletin Board, or call J. Douglas Mertz, Pre-Law Advisor, at Ext. 321, or 205.

EPCC AERO CLUB

Colorado College students and faculty are eligible to join the EPCC Aero Club. You may utilize a Cessna Cardinal 177 at $12.50 per hour, instruction for $5.50 per hour, and a Piper Commanche 180 for $14.50 per hour.

Initiation is $10.00 and club dues are $5.00 per academic quarter at EPCC. The next meeting of the club will be December 11. For more information contact:

Arnie Ellsworth	576-1474
John Mogelnicki	597-6530
Judy James	597-1324

JOURNALISM WORKSHOPS

Three Journalism Workshops will be conducted this month, open to all students. Anyone interested in working on The Catalyst second semester is especially encouraged to attend.

Robert Lee, assistant professor of political science, who has a masters degree in journalism from Columbia University, will discuss straight news reporting and interviewing on Tuesday, Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Rastall 203.

Ruth Barton, lecturer in English and faculty advisor to The Catalyst, will discuss layout the following Thursday in The Catalyst office at 7:30 p.m.

Finally, Bob Clabby, a former Tiger editor, will speak on feature writing and interpretive reporting on Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in Rastall 203.

SHOVE SERVICE

Professor Kenneth Barton will speak at the 11:00 a.m. Sunday service, Dec. 3, at Shove. His sermon will be, "The Second Coming! Wasn't the First Time Sufficient?"

FILM ON ROME AND THE NAZIS

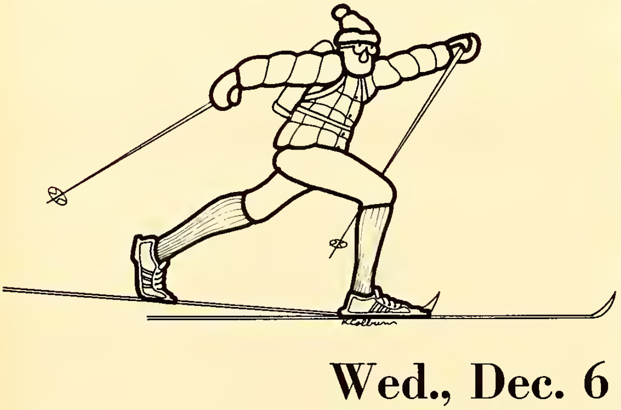
Open City, a movie directed by Roberto Rossellini, starring Anna Magnani, will be shown in **Olin 1** at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 7. The movie's sponsors comment, "Work began on this film while the Nazis still occupied Italy and continued as they withdrew. The film seeks to re-create, as accurately as possible the tensions, the trials and the heroic resistance of common people of Rome during the years of the Nazi occupation." Admission is free.

SECURITY ESCORTS

As part of the security proposal, the fraternities are providing escorts for Colorado College coeds from dark until dawn, on immediate notice. Just call the fraternity on duty and request an escort, either immediately or at a designated time and place.

Week—House on Duty	Extension
Dec. 3-9—Sigmi Chi	X 360
Dec. 10-16—Phi Delta Theta	X 356
Dec. 17-20— Phi Gamma Delta	X 358

Ski Touring
CLINIC



Wed., Dec. 6
7:30 In Our Shop
(Snow session on following Sunday)

✦ Movies
✦ Talks
✦ Demonstrations

Holubar

131 So. Tejon
634-5279

CAROUSEL
.. the Store with the Pink Door
tejon and Bijou

Carousel
has enough shoes
for the
Christmas vacation,
Do you?

'Minority Referendum' Passes

By a margin of just 40 votes, CC students Wednesday unofficially approved a proposed tuition surcharge to supplement Students' Minority Student Scholarship Fund.

With a vote of 338 in favor of the controversial proposal and 298 opposed, the Dec. 6 referendum attracted a sizable turnout as compared with past all-college elections.

Interpretations of the results varied.

"The fact that the majority favored the proposal is a good sign," was the reaction of Bob Salazar, principal CCCA sponsor of the measure, "although I did think more would be voting in favor—say, 60 to 70 per cent.

"The purpose of the referendum was to find out how students felt," he noted. The student body seems to be somewhat evenly split on the issue, but at least now we have a point to work from.

"The intention has always been to present the measure to the administration if student reaction was favorable," said Salazar. "The results were not as decisive as they could have been, but this may lead to other proposals. I think most students basically go for the idea."

"The results were just about what I expected," commented CCCA president Roger Oram. "I can see this isn't an overwhelming mandate.

"I would hope that another proposal which would allow a more purely voluntary method could be worked out which would appeal to a greater number of students," he added.

Council member Vernon King had a differing reaction. "I think this is a positive reaction," he said. "I'm glad to see it. All we can do is go by the people who voted, and they gave us an affirmative majority vote."

Forseeing the probability of a CCCA proposal to the administration, King predicted a "positive reaction from the administration, with possible alterations" in details of the plan.

Director of Student Air William Ferguson felt that Wednesday's vote was not clearly decisive and that future proposals of this nature probably stand a slim chance of implementation.

Student prepares to cast ballot in referendum

THE CATALYST

Volume 4 Colorado Springs, Colorado, December 8, 1972 Number 14

Drug Issue Arouses CC

A one page handout calling for the dismissal of Director of Men's Housing Lance Haddon has been issued by a group calling itself the Committee to End Repression of Students.

The statement, posted around campus on Monday, was in response to recent administrative action taken against five students who were allegedly smoking marijuana on campus. Following the first handout there appeared on Tuesday a similarly dittoed announcement of an "Open meeting to discuss strategies and tactics for a change in the grass policy!" That meeting was held. Tuesday night in the Bemis Hall lounge.

The first statement, headlined "Should 3 students take the blame?" carried an attack at the College administration which claimed that, "the administration and its lackeys forced three CC students to leave the school, for the 'crime' of using grass overtly."

The statement continued, "The administration has a deal with the police that CC students on campus are immune from prosecution for "drug" use. This deal proves that the administration is fully aware of the mass usage on our campus. Now they have indiscriminantly chosen three scapegoats in order to 'teach' students the lesson of being cool! Why should the three students suffer for us???"

And, the statement conjectured, "The corporation executive and bank presidents of the Board of Trustees will no doubt be pleased with the latest actions.

"What can be done? Instead of cooling it," the statement said, let's get hot! We've got to put pressure on the administration to stop arbitrary attacks on students and we have to realize who our enemies are. As a first step in this campaign, petty bureaucrat Lance

(Continued on page three)

Organizer Garrett and CCCA President Oram listen to students comment about the College administration's policy on drug use.

'Same-Sex' Symposium Starts Monday

After months of planning, countless phone calls, and sluggish progress, the controversial symposium on homosexuality is now ready; speakers and films will be arriving from all over the country in the next few days to conduct the $1,500 program entitled, "Symposium on Human Relations: Same Sex Life Styles."

The symposium begins next Monday evening with the showing of the ABC-TV film That Certain Summer and will continue through Wednesday evening with meetings, talks, and discussions. (Times and locations of the scheduled events can be found in "Up and Coming" on page nine.)

That Certain Summer is a made-for-TV-movie which had its "world premier" Nov. 1. One of a new breed of "adult" TV movies, it stars Hal Holbrook as a homosexual who must explain his way of life to his young son.

"Very Lucky"

"We're very lucky to be getting this movie," according to Symposium Committee chairman John Fyfe, who had to speak with ABC-TV as well as with producers of this new film before it was obtained. "We're hoping," Fyfe explained, "that the movie will get students interested in the rest of the events."

On Tuesday evening, students will be introduced to two prominent figures in the national Gay Liberation Front, Jack Baker and Barbara Gittings, when they deliver introductory remarks about the Gay Liberation movement today.

Baker, student body president of the University of Minnesota, and Gittings, a 14-year veteran of the gay liberation movement, were the two homosexual activists originally singled out last year by former CCCA president Dave Drake as possible speakers. As Fyfe admits, "we really couldn't have gotten anyone better."

Wednesday afternoon will feature a panel discussion by Baker, Gittings, and a young psychologist from San Francisco, Mark Freedman. At his own suggestion, copies of Freedman's new book, Homosexuality and Psychological Functioning, are presently available at the CC bookstore.

All three guests have expressed the desire to discuss topics on a more personal, small group basis in classes Wednesday morning. Although no classes have extended invitations so far, Fyfe is anxious that interested professors contact him as soon as possible.

Following the panel discussion and a short reception in Armstrong Hall, there will be small group discussions in Rastall Center conducted by assorted speakers. Discussion topics will include "The gay image in the mass media," "Gay liberation and other liberation movements," and "Is gay liberation a threat to heterosexual values?"

"The Invisible Minority"

Also at this time, Miss Gittings will present a filmstrip program called "The Invisible Minority: The Homosexuals in Our Society," published by the Unitarian Universalist Association. According to Gittings, "it's designed for a heterosexual audience to inform them, and to get them to examine their feelings about homosexuality."

A lecture by Freedman will be the final feature of the symposium. After having taken a critical look at homosexuality in his recent psychology text, Freedman plans to speak on "personal liberation, the New Consciousness, and the building of a gay community."

Although the concept and funding of this student symposium came shortly after the administration refused to charter the GLF on campus last spring, organizer Fyfe denies that the purpose of the program is to build momentum for a new chartering attempt.

"If I just wanted to get the gay point across," Fyfe said, "I wouldn't have organized it the way it is."

President of the College Lloyd

(Continued on page three)

Correction

Last week's CATALYST carried a story on pages one and three which dealt with the charges of marijuana use recently levied against five students.

Immediately following the story's conclusion on page three there appeared a short quote from Proudhon, the 19th century French anarchist. Given the nature of the preceeding story, that quote was clearly editorialization, if not directly, then implicitly.

For this we sincerely apologize. It is not now, nor has it ever been the policy of the editor to allow editorialization in news stories.

Evidently, when our staff layed out that particular page we slightly overestimated the amount of space necessary for that story. The brief item which was tacked on at the conclusion was used as 'filler' solely at the discretion of our printer. Clearly, in this case, our printer's judgment was somewhat lacking.

Still, the ultimate responsibilty for the paper's content must be ours and it is for that reason that we run this correction.

Finally, we have been informed that the Student Conduct Committee is not ten members as we reported, but nine. Rick Zier is not a member.

CC Senior Killed in Bike Accident

Cherlyn Banuelos was to have graduated at the end of this block. An art major, she had completed her practice teaching and had prepared all the work for her senior show, the highlight of an art student's career.

But the 22-year old CC senior will not see that tangible culmination of her work, for she was killed in a bicycle accident last Saturday, Dec. 2.

Riding her bicycle west on Pikes Peak Avenue that afternoon Miss Banuelos was struck by a southbound van truck which pulled out from a stop sign on 17th Street. She was hit by the undercarriage of the vehicle and not by the tires, and was pronounced dead at Penrose Hospital.

Books on mountain climbing and hiking were found in the Chicano girl's knapsack, relecting her long-time interest in the mountain experience.

Cherlyn's art exhibit, consisting mostly of paintings and drawings, will be hung as a memorial show in the upstairs corridor of Armstrong Hall next week.

A four-year student at CC, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Banuelos and had lived at home with her family at 1526 West Boulder. Her funeral was Wednesday afternoon.

CCCA Supports Drug Policy

"Any policy that attempts to restrict student activity should be justified," declared Dean Panos, CCCA member, at the council's Dec. 5 meeting .

"I think the CCCA should examine the College's policies on the issue of student involvement with marijuana, and perhaps meet with President Worner for an explanation of the policy," he said.

"A lot of people have been lulled into a false security by the fact that the College does not say exactly what action will be taken," noted Sue Hazaleus. "A lot of students have a very fuzzy concept of what the college actually does in regulating drug use on campus."

"This is a question of whether or not the college has the responsibility to be a policeman," commented Les Miller, bringing up the issue of relative non-enforcement of other state laws, particularly traffic and liquor violations.

"The law is applied arbitrarily," Miller asserted. "The question is whether the school has to have a policy statement about this, or does the campus constitute a 'private home'?"

"I've talked to the District Attorney and Chief of Police as to what they would do if they felt the college was not being responsible to the state of Colorado and the city of Colorado Springs," replied Ronald Ohl, Dean of Student Affairs. "You'd be surprised at the kind of attitude that exists on campuses where such a situation exists."

"I think we have a reasonably good deal going as it is now," Hazaleus commented.

Dean Panos questions College policy

Vernon King urged that "in the future we either have a firm policy or don't have one at all."

A motion by John Fyfe that the CCCA "support the administration's policy on marijuana on campus" was passed on a 9-5 vote by the council. Student members Panos, Miller, King, Rodgers and Salazar opposed the measure. Deans Ohl and Drake and faculty members Wishard and Mendoza voted in favor, as well as students Fyfe, Hazaleus, Reeve, Sackman and Stenseng.

In an open discussion of ideas, Bob Salazar raised the issue of complaints about Saturday night dinners, and questioned why the meal is served in only one dining hall.

Council member Dick Reeve, also a member of the Saga food committee, explained that the former policy of serving freshmen at Taylor on Saturday nights was abandoned this year because of abuses of meal card tickets on "steak night" and because separation of classes was not considered a good idea.

A motion by John Fyfe that the council recommend that Saga Food Service consider changes in its "steak night" policies passed unanimously.

In regard to the Dec. 6 student minority student scholarship fund referendum, Bob Salazar pointed out that the referendum results are in no way binding, and will be used only to get a sense of student feeling. College business manager Robert Broughton, he said, has said that the tuition surcharge plan is feasible, but that it probably would not be implemented in exactly the proposed form.

Visitor Lee Rodman explained the function of the Colorado Student Lobby, a student organization which researches and lobbies on bills introduced in the state legislature. Often termed the third most effective lobby in the state, the group has been influential in past years in supporting issues such as abortion, marijuana, and student loan funds.

In the immediate future, the group plans to work on growth problems in the Colorado Springs area, and in supporting candidates for the city council in elections early next year. A CC student is needed to work on the local level.

In other business the council approved Randy McDonald as member of the Student Conduct Committee, Galen Coldsmith as head of that committee, and Chip Hawkinson as chairman of the Traffic Committee. The council also changed its meeting times for next semester to the first and third Tuesdays of each block.

English students meet with recent Black candidate

Black English Prof to be Selected

Selecting a professor of Black Literature for the 1973-74 academic year has been the focus of energy for the English department since mid-October, according to department chairman Neale Reinitz.

Five Black candidates for the position have come to CC to meet with the English Department, the English Student Advisory Council, Black Students Union, and Dean Drake.

Reinitz stated that if all goes well, a final selection will be made by Christmas vacation.

"It is purely an academic decision," he said, "but we are letting students, both Black and white, in on it."

At a recent meeting of the Student Advisory Council, favorable sentiments toward all five candidates were expressed, and they reached no consensus about a particular favorite. Also at the meeting was a representative from BSU who declined comment, claiming inadequate exposure to each of the five for a fair opinion.

"Frankly, I would like to see them all here," asserted one council member.

Interested students met the candidates at afternoon teas in Rastall Center. Candidates and students informally questioned each other and, discussed the block system, needs of the English department and each candidate's speciality, as well as his or her approach to Black literature.

Each candidate visited one English class, and each was the dinner guest of BSU.

Commenting on their emphasis on hiring a Black, Reinitz pointed out that even though Blacks comprise the largest minority on campus, there are no Black instructors in an academic department.

Charges against minority hiring have come from "both sides," according to Reinitz. "Some say we're trying to do too much, too soon, he explained, "while others complain of tokenism."

Reinitz continued, "The college has a responsibility to become an integrated institution, to reflect the problems and glories of a multi-racial society."

Since other campuses are having the same realization "the competition for good minority faculty is great," said Reinitz.

Now that all the evidence is in the final decision making process has begun. The English Advisory Council's role is to filter the opinions of English majors, and the BSU will be consulted, according to Reinitz. "No selection will be made without the approval of these two groups," he added, "though the ultimate decision is the responsibility of Dean Drake and the English department."

HEADLINES THIS WEEK

Amid indications that the United States would not wait for South Vietnamese approval before signing a peace agreement with North Vietnam, presidential advisor Henry Kissinger met Monday in a "secret rendezvous" with top North Vietnamese negotiators.

Reports circulated in Washington that Hanoi would make no more concessions, and that the United States would delay no longer in signing the cease-fire agreement worked out in October. At issue has been withdrawal of Northern troops from the South, but Saigon is reported now to be ready to accept the cease-fire.

* * *

The Reverend Father Phillip Berrigan has been granted parole effective Dec. 20, by the U.S. Parole Board. The 49-year-old anti-war Roman Catholic priest has served a total of 38 months of his six-year sentence for his part in Maryland draft-board raids. His brother, Father Daniel Berrigan, was released on parole last February due to poor health.

* * *

In an apparent effort to dissolve big Labor's alliance with the Democratic party, President Nixon last week named Peter Brennan as his new Secretary of Labor. Brennan, a longtime union official, was president of the New York Building and Construction Trades Councils, an organization which has been only minimally racially integrated.

Nixon also appointed Secretary of the Treasury George P. Shultz to be his assistant for economic affairs, a kind of "Kissinger" for the economy. Shultz, who will retain his cabinet post, will be "the focal point and the overall coordinator of the entire economic policy decision-making process, both domestically and internationally," announced presidential press secretary Ronald Ziegler.

* * *

For the first known time the nation's birth rate has dropped below the 2.1-children-per-family rate needed to achieve "zero population growth." If the 2.1 fertility rate were maintained for 70 years, population would stabilize at about 320 million.

* * *

WASHINGTON, D.C. – Outgoing Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird announced last week that next year's draft call would be fewer than 10,000 and that men in next year's pool with numbers higher than 25 probably will not be called. Draft authority expires July 1, 1973, and the armed forces will likely shift to an all-volunteer basis.

* * *

NEW DELHI, India – Declaring that "There is no reason why India and China should not be able to settle their mutual problems bilaterally and peacefully, in their mutual interests and in the larger interest of peace, stability and progress in Asia and the world," Indian Foreign Minister Swaran Singh made his country's most conciliatory move in years to patch its strained relations with the United States and China. "There is no reason why our relations with the U.S. would not only be normalized but become cooperative and friendly," he stated.

Gynecological Services

Procedures Explained

Dean Sutherland, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, continues to receive numerous inquiries about what gynecological services are available to women students at Colorado College. In the hope of clearing up some obvious misunderstandings, she has issued a restatement of the gynecological referral policy followed by Boettcher Health Center.

According to the statement of the insurance policy, the consultant benefit is as follows: Up to $10.00 for the first consultation for any one illness if requested by the College Health Service. The benefit for subsequent calls would be 80 per cent of the expenses incurred up to a maximum of $40.00.

This general policy covers gynecological consultations for women. It also means that, in order to take advantage of the reimbursements, it is imperative that students have received this official referral from Dr. Rodman before their gynecological appointment.

A referral is accomplished by calling Dr. Rodman and informing him that you are going to see a gynecologist. Dr. Rodman does not determine the specialist whom a student will see; choice of gynecologists is the student's.

If desired, however, Boettcher Health Center will be glad to assist in making necessary appointments or answering any questions. Names of agencies giving gynecological services to women may be obtained through the Center.

Students may pay for this consultation, present their paid receipts to the Health Center and be reimbursed directly by the insurance company.

Women not having the insurance coverage receive exactly the same service as those with it except, of course, referrals are not paid for by the insurance.

If students have any questions about any of the above information, they may call Boettcher Health Center, at Ext. 228.

CERES
HARVEST
— NATURAL FOODS —

3632 W. Coloredo Avenue
636-2898
Open 9-6
Mon. to Sat.

THE ONLY BULK SALES
NATURAL FOOD GROCERY
IN COLORADO SPRINGS.

New 'Learning Tree' to be Free University

"One of the problems with Colorado Springs," according to David Hollenbach, professor of Physics, "is that you see a lot of people who look interesting, but you never get to meet them."

One of the solutions, he believes, is a free university in town, owing allegiance to no one but the interests of the community at large.

To get his project off the ground, Hollenbach along with two friends, Lloyd Kordick and Judy Moorman have asked the CCCA for $985 in funds to rent an office and print the first catalogue.

At a preliminary hearing of the Council's finance committee Tuesday afternoon, the committee, which has only a little over $1,000 left to spend, delayed their decision on the matter in the hope that the university group's proposed budget could be economized.

Later on this year, Hollenbach hopes to be able to draw funds from the other two colleges in town as well as the military bases, but for purposes of expediency, they have come to Colorado College first.

If approved, the organizers hope to set up a free university similar to, but not a copy of, ones they have seen in Cambridge, Kansas City, and Palo Alto.

"Although we have taken our basic idea from the 'free university' concept," Hollenbach said, "we chose the name 'The Learning Tree' so that we would not be pigeon-holed or categorized."

They will be issuing a catalogue in early February which will advertise all the free courses and events for the spring.

According to Hollenbach, there might be classes in people's law, auto mechanics for women, astrology, poetry, Black music, candle-making, and yoga held in the homes of the teachers or students. Events such as square dances, rock climbs, bicycle tours and hikes are also planned.

"Anyone can teach a course," Hollenbach explained. "Anyone can attend. Anyone can advertise a course or event in the catalogue as long as it is free."

Although there was another free university set up by a CC student a few years ago, Hollenbach is determined not to make the same mistakes which killed that group after one year.

First of all, the group is consciously setting up an administration which is as decentralized as possible. In Hollenbach's words, "We're trying to have it so that no one person is the free university, or is running it so that if they leave or get tired of it the whole thing folds."

Secondly, "in order to preserve its community identity," the university, Hollenbach feels, must have an office located centrally, but away from the college campuses and the military bases.

At the present time, "The Learning Tree' has more unplanned than planned, and the coordinators welcome calls from people who are interested in organizing the school.

"We need people to take on such tasks as printing and distributing a catalogue and soliciting teachers for the classes," Hollenbach stated, asking that interested people call him at Ext. 300 or call Lloyd or Judy at 634-8642.

New Writing Courses Offered

The English Department has announced two additional one unit sections of Creative Writing: Creative Writing: Writing About Self, taught by Roger Kahn, and Creative Writing: Poetry, taught by Diane Wakoski.

Kahn will be teaching 'Writing About Self' during Block VI. He is the author of The Boys of Summer, a best seller in 1972, about the Brooklyn Dodgers. Kahn, a sports writer for the New York Herald Tribune in the early 50's, covered many of the Dodgers' games.

In the early 70's, Kahn revisited many of the players and put his writing skills together to produce the autobiographical style of his latest best seller. In his course here at CC, Kahn plans to combine study of autobiographical literature with practice in writing about oneself.

In Block IX, Wakoski, the author of The Motorcycle Betrayal Poems, **Inside the Blood Factory**, and several other volumes of poems, will instruct Poetry. Wakoski describes her plans as follows: "The course will consist of nature walks in the mornings and evenings to name and observe birds, trees, and wildflowers, with writing assignments in connection with the walks. There will be meetings to discuss the student writing and to discuss theories of poetry and contemporary poetry."

Wakoski graduated from the University of California in 1960 and is the 1972-73 recipient of the Guggenheim Fellowship. She has recently served as resident writer at the Breadloaf Writers Conference at Middlebury College and was also appointed as the resident for the University of Virginia.

Both courses require consent of the English Department. Students who seek admission to either course may see Robert Armstrong in Armstrong Hall 246 or by calling Ext. 231. The deadline for admission to Kahn's class will be Jan. 19; Mar. 16 is the deadline for Wakoski's class.

Students React to Drug Issue — (cont. from page 1)

Haddon has got to go. The way he went about destroying three students in Mathias is well documented in this week's issue of The Catalyst. Fire Lance Haddon! And let's get to the bottom of Ron Ohl's part in the situation. Let the administration know that any administrator who attacks students will be dealt with!!!"

The statement, which was typed entirely in uppercase, was signed, "Committee to End Repression of Students."

The Tuesday evening meeting in Bemis lounge drew a crowd of slightly more than thirty students and the discussion centered primarily on the propriety of the College's alleged in loco parentis posture (that is, the role of the College as a surrogate parent or guardian).

The meeting was organized and led by sophomore Anthony Garrent and it was Garrett himself who initially raised the question of in loco parentis.

Garrett and others noted that the freedom gained by dropping the in loco parentis approach would also entail less protection from the outside community. But, said Garrett, at other campuses where in loco parentis is a thing of the past, "a lot of students have grown up and learned to take care of their own problems."

Junior student Cindy Harmer, a recent transfer to CC, commented that she was in essential agreement with Garrett and she noted that college students shouldn't be treated any differently than other young people.

Also discussed was the recent admiinstrative action taken by Lance Haddon and Ron Ohl. Here criticism was sharp, and the students were particularly peeved with what they called "selective enforcement."

Several students called for a detailed and specific procedure with which future cases might be handled, and freshman Alan Cohen declared that when a law is enforced selectively, it is "a corruption of the law itself."

Other students raised the question of academic disciplinary action for nonacademic infractions. The feeling expressed was that personal life style and behavior ought not to jeopardize a student's academic career. Senior Susan Babb, with a smile on her face, noted, "you could be stoned for four years but that doesn't make you stupid."

After roughly an hour and a half the assembled students decided upon two courses of action: a student referendum on the question of in loco parentis and the preparation of a "students' bill of rights." Most of the students in attendance left their names and agreed to do committee work toward one or another of these goals.

Housing Director Haddon's initial reaction to the handbill was that, "It's not in any way based on fact. But it still hurt" at first, he said. "Had we not proceeded very fairly it would have bothered me, but we did . . . it was a very fair and judicious proceeding."

He commented that because the administration had dealth fairly there was "no justification" for the statement's charges. As for the reference to 'petty bureaucrat Lance Haddon,' he thought it only "phrase mongering."

Dean of Student Affairs Ron Ohl also questioned the statement's basis in fact. "My response," he said, "is that they look at the problem in a very superficial way. Drug use is much more complicated."

Ohl agreed that "Their concern is a legitimate one." And if the statement's authors are serious about getting "to the bottom of Ron Ohl's part in the situation," Ohl noted, "I'd be glad to talk to them if they want to come in and see me. But," said Ohl, noting the lack of signatures, "anonymity doesn't really do much to bring about an intelligent discussion."

In conclusion Ohl defended Haddon's involvement, saying "he was fulfilling the responsibilities with which he is charged."

Associate Dean of Students Elizabeth Sutherland, although not directly involved, was even more direct in noting her distaste for the statement. She called it both "adolescent" and "pretty pureil."

"I hate to even dignify this with a response," she said, "but this has got to be balanced." Sutherland termed the statement "a most unfair attack on Lance (Haddon)."

"How do you create a perfect institution with perfect administrators and perfect students?" she asked. "I guess I'd just like some human understanding."

Neither of the two students who were charged with marijuana use but acquitted by the Student Conduct Committee were involved in either the publication of the pamphlet or the Tuesday evening meeting which followed it.

Said one, "I didn't think much of that blurb sheet. I didn't like their attitude and I didn't like their approach."

The other student charged with marijuana use felt that the statement's reference to "destroying students" was "really an overstatement." And, he said, "Firing Haddon won't help at all. They'd just bring in someone new who'd make the same mistakes. I think Lance, at least, has learned some things as a result of all this."

Leed Announces Catalyst Job

John Leed, Chairman of Cutler Publications, Inc., has announced that applications may now be submitted for the position of Catalyst Business Manager.

Leed noted that the job entails general financial responsibility for the solvency of The Catalyst and that the major portion of a Business Manager's time and effort is devoted to the sale of advertising.

The commission for ad sales is eight per cent with a guaranteed minimum of $150 for a semester.

Students interested in applying are advised to contact John Leed at Ext. 472 for additional information.

COLORADO SPRINGS OPTICAL

GUILD OPTICIANS

Quality — Style — Service

D. HITESHEW, Optician • DESIGNERS OF FINE EYE WEAR

27 East Kiowa Street Phone 636-3418

RECORD SALE!

CC Bookstore

'Same-Sex' Symposium —(cont. from page 1)

E. Worner commented, "I am impressed by the way in which the student sponsoring committee has attempted to provide a balanced presentation of a sensitive and controversial topic."

But, according to CC senior and local GLF member Dave Tyner, Worner was not only impressed, he wouldn't have had it any other way. He called the symposium "a compromise move," stating "Worner made it clear that there would be more funds available if they presented both sides."

"At least the speakers that the GLF wanted to be there are going to be there," Tyner said, referring to Baker and Gittings.

Next week's same sex life style symposium is the result of many months of planning and research by committee chairman John Fyfe as well as former CCCA members Raleigh Bowden and Chris Paar, Kenneth Burton, associate professor of religion, Douglas Freed, professor of psychology, and Armin Wishard, assistant professor of German and Russian.

Attendance Threatened

This committee, though, is up against several factors which may threaten student attendance.

Originally, symposiums were held the first week of spring semester. During this week, there were no classes, few conflicting activities, and attendance was high.

The institution of the block system, however, has created a new generation of "mini-symposiums" and colloquiums. Because they must be scheduled into weekends, weekdays, or block breaks, more recent symposiums have been shorter and less well attended.

Another threat to attendance, which may be unique to next week's symposium, Fyfe fears, is that unlike symposiums on violence, the environment, or women's liberation, students may be reluctant to be seen at a symposium on homosexuality.

"We hope that people will forget about their image for a second," Fyfe said, "and come because they don't know that much about the gay movement and owe it to themselves to learn."

"It is my hope," he continued, "that people after the symposium will at least understand homosexuals, whether they will recognize them or not."

Tyner remarked, "If nothing else, the campus as a whole should be easier for homosexual students to live on after the symposium."

My Time of Day

Causes come and go on a college campus. The current cause at Colorado College is marijuana.

In the case at hand Lance Haddon has been charged with inconsistency in his enforcement of the College policy and Ron Ohl has been accused of not fully clarifying the options available to the students involved in a recently publicized incident. Both of these charges are factual and legitimate.

But let's look a little deeper. Ron Ohl doesn't get paid to bounce people out of Colorado College. That would hardly seem to be his principal interest here. Ohl is not out to get some hypothetical quota of "forced withdrawals." Can anyone really believe that he enjoys dismissing students?

As for Haddon's policy on enforcement, it has indeed been inconsistent. But ask yourself why. His inconsistency has most likely stemmed from a desire to give every student possible a "second chance;" not some hoaked up desire to single anyone out for punishment.

These are not excuses; they are not meant to be. But if we are to solve the problem at hand then we must not view from one side alone.

We cannot allow our perceptions of the past to shape our perceptions of the present; our view of the current controversy over College policy must not be distorted by the problems of the past.

And for that reason we can only reject the recent attempts to introduce a "right-on and revolutionary" spirit into the student body. It is, at best, a case of half-baked notions and third rate rabble rousing.

The statement titled, "Should 3 Students Take The Blame?" which appeared earlier this week was not only factually inaccurate but unjustifiably malicious as well.

The deliberately inflammatory style in which it was written immediately brings to mind the radical rhetoric that was so popular in the late 1960's; then, at least, such rhetoric was amusing. Now, however, it is distinctly out of tune with the tenor of the times and it does little more than evoke a sense of deja vu.

Rather than discuss the quite legitimate concerns which have been raised as a result of the case in question, this little piece of pugilistic propaganda sets forth a battery of proposals and demands which, were it not a matter of some importance, could only inspire our outright laughter and ridicule.

Let's face the facts. We're not talking about complicity in the war, or institutional racism, or even academic freedom. We're talking about a College policy that deals inconsistently with the question of marijuana use.

And all it will take for a satisfactory resolution is some thoughtful and open minded discussion. That was not, however, the intent of the "blue sheet" statement or the Tuesday evening "Open Meeting" at Bemis Hall.

The Bemis meeting was a classic. Like all such meetings it was dominated by a few ideological zealots who set the tone for the entire discussion. The tone, quite simply, was right-on; and so, the entire discussion proceeded along lines which were appropriately right-on.

Only a few who spoke attempted to realistically address the problem at hand. The bulk of the evening's comments were hopelessly naive and illinformed.

Naive, that is, in the sense that most of those present displayed a dismaying lack of understanding for the realm of intramural College politics.

Here again, much of the language was belligerent and uncompromising. And neither of the two proposals which eventually emerged, a students' bill of rights and a referendum on in loco parentis, really go to the heart of the matter.

Where some real progress can and might be made is in the administration itself. If a thoughtful and well informed group of students approached selected members of the administration they might find themselves going a lot farther a lot faster.

This is not to say that we ought to follow the role of "student as nigger."

The CCCA's Tuesday afternoon action endorsing the College's policy does little or less to effectively deal with the problem.

And those majority council members who are intent on their administrative apple polishing are doing their constituencies a great disservice.

Right now we need an approach to the administration that is both critical and constructive.

The socalled "radical" students are merely activists in search of a cause. Don't let them use your legitimate concern for their own perpetuation.

And the CCCA, finding itself consistently ineffective, evidently feels that a perpetuation of the status quo is to be preferred to the possibility of a noble failure. Don't let them pretend they represent your point of view.

Sources close to the administration say that both the President and his subordinates would look favorably towards a well reasoned reevaluation of the College's present policy.

There have been inproprieties. All it will take to correct them is a small but conscientious effort. —Simitian

Guest Editorial

One Kissinger is Enough

By Marc Bennett

President Nixon's recently announced intention of appointing six "Kissinger-like" advisors to oversee the administrative apparatus of the next term has aroused contradictory expressions of indifference and outrage from the American public.

On the one hand some Americans have quietly accepted Nixon's argument that this act is necessary to make the bureaucracy more efficient. If one could observe how much time is wasted by the President during a typical day resolving conflicts between agencies in the Administration with differing interests, he would be instantly convinced of the need for reform.

Yet at the same time one should realize that clashes between groups of differing interests is what makes our system great – it sets the ground for compromise. Although conflicting interests mar governmental efficiency, they insure democratic decision-making.

But many Americans who are indifferent over Nixon's announcement see no conflict in making a bureaucracy more efficient and a government more responsive to the people. It is ironic and amusing to see among these indifferent Americans old line conservative Republicans who used to be so worried about personal liberty, deficit financing, and centralized power (especially during Roosevelt's Administration).

There is on the other hand, however, another significant group of Americans who were really outraged at Nixon's announcement. They feel Nixon's move to diminish the role of the Cabinet chief to figurehead while concentrating power in six independent advisors is a constitutional crisis.

The crux of this constitutional crisis is that none of the President's chosen six will have to testify before any investigative committees, defend their budgets, or explain their policies to Congress. The only person they are accountable to is the President. At the very least, this is an oligarchical structure of government which certainly has no place in a democracy.

Nixon is apparently applying his successful secret foreign diplomacy strategics to the domestic arena. It is true that negotiations with other nations require secrecy and freedom of maneuver to succeed. But foreign diplomacy and domestic politics are two unrelated areas which should not be confused. Not once during the recent election campaign did Nixon confront any of the stinging issues that McGovern raised. The only debate which was scheduled was between Mrs. Nixon and Mrs. McGovern.

Congress plays the key role in resolving this issue. Ever since World War II, Congressional power has been eroding with an incumbant rise in Presidential power, through reasons cited as efficiency, security, or "giving more power to the people." Of course, ultimately the people are the ones who suffer because their interests are represented less and less.

Congress must challenge these new areas of Presidential power and re-establish its rightful position. Greater checks on Presidential power must also be used. Under present law, certain areas of Presidential power are defined vaguely and loosely and can consequently be interpreted in a dictator-like manner.

Recent events such as Nixon's "necessary" reshuffle point to how great an effect a "landslide" election victory can have on a President's interpretation of his power.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Concerning the current furor over "drug abuse" on the Colorado College campus, we would like to address ourselves to the effects of administration policy in the future rather than rehashing the present problem. The existing policy of personal discretion as eexrcised by Lance Haddon leaves much to be desired.

We do not wish to imply that Lance Hadodn is entirely at fault since the policy he is forced to work with is inadequate, ambiguous, and completely unjust. However, the arbitrary manner in which Haddon has exercised his authority has failed to give students any idea of the exact consequences of their actions. In settling this question to the satisfaction of all concerned, a formal statement of administration policy pertaining to marijuana and other drugs should be presented.

At this time, students at CC feel a certain amount of immunity to the laws that society has established against the use of marijuana. Obviously, this has become a false ilusion. A cogent administration policy on drug use would at least inform the students as to the exact risks they are taking.

The entire campus, both students and administration, knows that a majority of CC students either smoke or have smoked marijuana. For the administration to ignore this situation sometimes and to take harsh action at other times seems a highly hypocritical attitude. A definite statement of policy appears to be an absolute necessity to provide a common ground of understanding between students and administration at The Colorado College.

Rhonda Fonay
David Turner

Dear Editor,

For those people who are interested, I was awarded probation by the federal judge in charge of my case.

I would like to thank all of the people who supported and helped me.

Peter Douglas

Dear Editor,

As a member of the Colorado College gay community I would like to urge my fellow students (straights in particular) to attend the upcoming symposium.

Although I am not altogether convinced about the merits of the program as it now stands I think it would benefit virtually every student on campus if the students here at CC had at least some conception of what the gay life style is really like

Name withheld upon request

Dear Sir,

My name is Phillip Elliott and I am at present serving time in the Ohio Penitentiary System at London, Ohio. I am doing fairly well except that I have no one with which to correspond.

As you might guess it is quite lonely for me here. I was hoping that perhaps you would print my letter in your newspaper in the hope that some of the students might wish to write to me. You would be doing me a great favor and you have my heart-felt thanks.

My address is:
Phillip Elliott 134730
Box 69
London, Ohio 43140

Respectfully yours,
Phillip Elliott

Guest Editorial

Peace Corps and VISTA Unreal

By Pat James

Peace Corps and VISTA were recruiting on campus early this week.

What began as a dream of a martyered prince is now, not surprisingly, typical of the federal government botch-ups. In the early sixties they were a tribute to the desire of American youth to "do something about it."

It has now become a fashionable cliche to decry their very existance. The cliche has merit, but often lacks the substance that criticism of United States poverty programs so richly deserves.

"The purpose of VISTA is to eradicate poverty in America," read one of the million of brochures with which I was deluged after I became a Volunteer.

After the six-week training period (during which I was trained for nothing, but during which time I did read **Soul On Ice** so that I could "understand" The Black Experience). I was convinced that the federal government had several built-in obstacles to prevent me from single-handedly eradicating poverty in North Philly. The major one was that they did not really want to to do that; they wanted me to appear as if that was my sincere intent, without my ever changing anything.

Looking at my fellow Volunteers, I noticed a similar lack of the old early sixties altruism. Most of us were there for the rather luxurious purpose of "the experience" of living with poor people, often at their expense. Eradicating poverty was, more or less, a sick, tragic joke.

Finally, the "change within the system" ideology had come to mean, especially to our neighbors in poverty, "sell us out to make the United States look good." In spite of our crass reasons for being there, we did care to the point of realizing that the system simply did not work in their favor, nor could it be made to do so.

This realization has taken nearly a year to surface. We would soon be leaving the neighborhoods with our new, bitter understanding about poverty in America, going to college or grad school, or getting jobs in government. And neighborhoods were only slightly worse than when we had first come.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

The VC Goes Moderate, Neutralists Lose Out

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Secret Intelligence reports from Vietnam indicate that the Viet Cong are preparing to change their spots during the political struggle for control of the Saigon government.

The Communists have suddenly started courting non-Communist leaders in Saigon who are opposed to President Thieu. The Viet Cong apparently want to adopt a more moderate front in order to win the non-Communist left over to their side.

Meanwhile, the true neutralists in South Vietnam — those who oppose both Saigon and Hanoi — are desperately trying to gain a voice in the peace settlement.

The proposed peace accord calls for a three-part national council to work out the peace terms. One third are supposed to be appointed by Saigon, one third by Hanoi. The remaining third are supposed to be neutral.

But the neutralists have no real base of power. So far, they have failed to get the United States—or anyone else—to recognize them. It now appears obvious that Saigon will choose half of the so-called neutralists and Hanoi the other half. They will be neutral, therefore, in name only.

The real neutralists in South Vietnam, who would like to rally round General Duang Van Minh, popularly known as "Big Minh," are privately appealing to the United States for help.

But Henry Kissinger, for one, hasn't had much time to consider the appeals of the neutralists. Negotiating with Hanoi by day and Saigon by night, the President's master negotiator has been too busy to worry about the neutralists.

Public Relations

Two years ago with great fanfare President Nixon ordered his chief lieutenants to curtail their public relations activities. But we have found that the public still pays a stiff price for the privilege of being told by the bureaucrats how good they are.

Instead of tooting their own horn, government agencies now farm out public relations work to private advertising agencies.

Under the Nixon Administration, we have learned, some 400 private public relations firms have gotten over a thousand contracts at a cost to the public of well over $77 million. Here are some highlights:

- $52 million, or about four-fifths of the total, was spent by the Pentagon. The biggest contract, for $47 million, went to N. W. Ayer & Son of Philadelphia for an Army recruiting program.
- The Environmental Protection Agency alone handed out 400 PR contracts. One of them called for an expenditure of $18,500 for "original paintings."
- The Commerce Department spent nearly $4 million with a New York firm to promote "tourism" in the United States.

All of this, of course, doesn't take into account the $116 million the government spends each year to keep its 6,000 "information specialists" on the payroll.

Black Files

The FBI keeps thousands of citizens under surveillance for the crime of speaking their own minds, but one group especially harassed are black civil rights leaders.

We have obtained the FBI file on a prominent black leader that is loaded with malicious and irrelevant details about his personal life. The file typifies the kind of information the FBI has collected on numerous black leaders, including the late Rev. Martin Luther King, Rep. Walter Fauntroy, Rev. Ralph Abernathy, Roy Innis, and Floyd McKissick, among others.

By no stretch of the imagination can this man be called a revolutionary, yet here is the kind of information the FBI has collected on him:

- Much of the man's dossier concerns his alleged lack of leadership ability and the troubles he is having with his staff. One of his close associates is quoted as saying the man is suffering from "egomania."
- Other memos are concerned with the man's married life. He has "periodically experienced marital discord," says one document. The black leader himself is quoted as saying his wife "treated him like a dog."
- The FBI has even taken note of the medicines the man takes. One agent wrote that the subject "utilizes a number of medications daily 'to get going,' and other pills in order to sleep at night. At various times during the day he resorts to additional pills."

The FBI, of course, could spend the taxpayers' money more profitably investigating criminals rather than the personal life of a law-abiding black civil rights leader.

Intelligence Items

White House sources are hinting that Soviet Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev will come to the White House next year for a second summit meeting. The top item on the agenda: the Middle Fast . . . The Central Intelligence Agency, quoting a source inside the Black September Croup, warns that another attempted coup against Jordan's King Hussein is likely. An attempt on Hussein's life last month failed . . . For months, we've been warning that anti-U.S. sentiment has been building up in Latin America. We are pleased to report, therefore, that the President has ordered the National Security Council to take a fresh look at Latin American relations.

THE CATALYST

THE CATALYST is printed weekly from the first week in September to the second week in May except for vacations. Published by Cutler Publications, Inc., Box 2258, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901. Phone (303) 473-7830. Office hours 1-5 p.m., Monday - Friday.

THE CATALYST

EDITOR ---------- JOE SIMITIAN
NEWS EDITOR ---------- CARRIE RODGERS
FEATURE EDITOR ---------- STEVE WICKES
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR ---------- TRACY HUGHES
SPORTS EDITOR ---------- ALLAN MEDINA
PHOTO EDITOR ---------- ERIC BUETENS
LAYOUT EDITOR ---------- PRUDY HAWTHORNE
CIRCULATION MANAGER ---------- JOHN CARPER
OFFICE MANAGER ---------- ELLEN COWLES
STAFF ---------- MARC BENNETT, DAN BROWN, BETH CONKLIN, CRISWELL DAVIS, TOBY GALLEGOS, J. C. GOSS, JOHN HOWARD, PAT JAMES, HOWDY JONES, RICK LEWIS, HEATHER MYERS, JILL THOMAS, PHILLIP PAUL, ALBERT SHULTZ, CRAIG WERNER,
BUSINESS MANAGER ---------- MIKE ALLURED
COMPTROLLER ---------- MARK SCHMIDT

Bum's Rush

Gift-Giving Solutions from Saga

Alright. I think that by now we have all taken our dear food service to the cleaners enough that we can let up a bit. It's getting close enough to Christmas that we can start looking at Saga with a less critical eye. I mean, how many times can you go to a meal and waste the whole time putting down the food? Literally and figuratively, that is.

What I'm going to suggest is that instead of denying the food, we put it to its best use. And since the days are numbered before Christmas and we're about out of money, I have come up with the idea that Saga food can best be put to use as material for making Christmas gifts.

I give you the Bum's Rush guarantee that these gifts will cost you next to nothing and will please the received no end. Now I know that you are the creative type, so you'll probably like these ideas and you'll spend hours of fun putting together these dandy little ditties.

For that Christmas gift that that special one in your life "always wanted," all you need is a little imagination and the proper materials. Those materials can be stolen with little effort from one of our campus cafeterias.

Want to make some imitation leather pants? How about an imitation leather coat? Or an imitation leather purse? Well then, all you need is some imitation leather, right? Just start collecting that old Saga ham and hang it up in your room to dry. After a day or so, that ham will be the most durable imitation leather you ever set your eyes on. No lie.

Now that you have acquired the proper amount of ham to cover that "special one's" legs, you'll need to stash a plateful of that good ol' Saga spaghetti to sew that ham together in the popular "patchwork effect." The best idea is to sew the pieces together while the spaghetti is still moist, so that when it dries you will have a strong, long-lasting bond, which I personally guarantee for at least three years.

Double stitching will double the durability. These pants or coats or purses will have a double function on camping trips: Protection and emergency rations. If you haven't had ham jerky, you are in for a big treat.

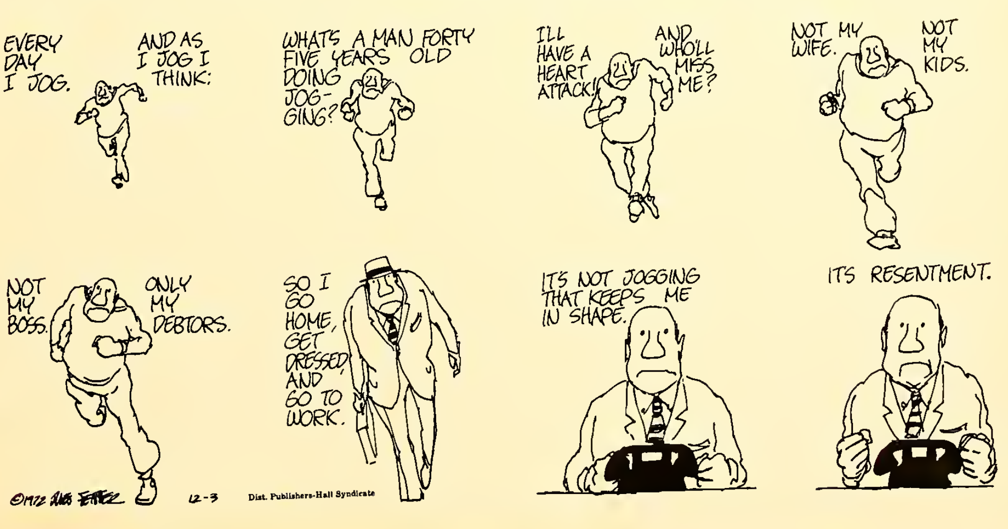
While I am on the subject of camping, I might point out that ham will make a nice hiking boot, waterproof and tough, assuming that you will use Saga steak for the sole. Steak for sole will mean long-lasting traction.

If modern art is your thing, don't overlook the possibilities of using pizza, mountain climbers, chopped steak, lasagna, and salad variations for that project that any old barren wall would be proud to bear.

My suggestion would be to slap some of these articles onto a board and put a couple of coats of shellack over the works. It can't miss. Your "special one" will never forget you for it,

I'm going to leave you with these ideas to toy with, but I emphasize that you use your own imagination; the possibilities are endless . . .

Christmas only comes around once a year, folks, so remember, it's the gift that counts, and don't forget it. — J. C. Goss


EVERY DAY I JOG.
AND AS I JOG I THINK:
WHAT'S A MAN FORTY FIVE YEARS OLD DOING JOG-GING?
I'LL HAVE A HEART ATTACK!
AND WHO'LL MISS ME?
NOT MY WIFE.
NOT MY KIDS.
NOT MY BOSS.
ONLY MY DEBTORS.
SO I GO HOME, GET DRESSED, AND GO TO WORK.
IT'S NOT JOGGING THAT KEEPS ME IN SHAPE.
IT'S RESENTMENT.
©1972 JULES FEIFFER
12-3

Dist. Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Colorado College Crossword

By Steve Wickes

Okay, here's your big chance to earn a quick, clean $25, money unconnected with the profits of war or the manufacture of napalm. Rather, this is $25 which **The Catalyst** is anxious to see go to students who know how to make use of their community resources.

In other words, any clown with a campus directory, a little time, and a few friends has a good chance of bringing home the bacon.

The puzzle is open to anyone who reads **The Catalyst**: students, faculty, or groups. In case of duplication, the prize money will be awarded after a draw. The deadline for completed submissions to **The Catalyst** box in Rastall is 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 13.

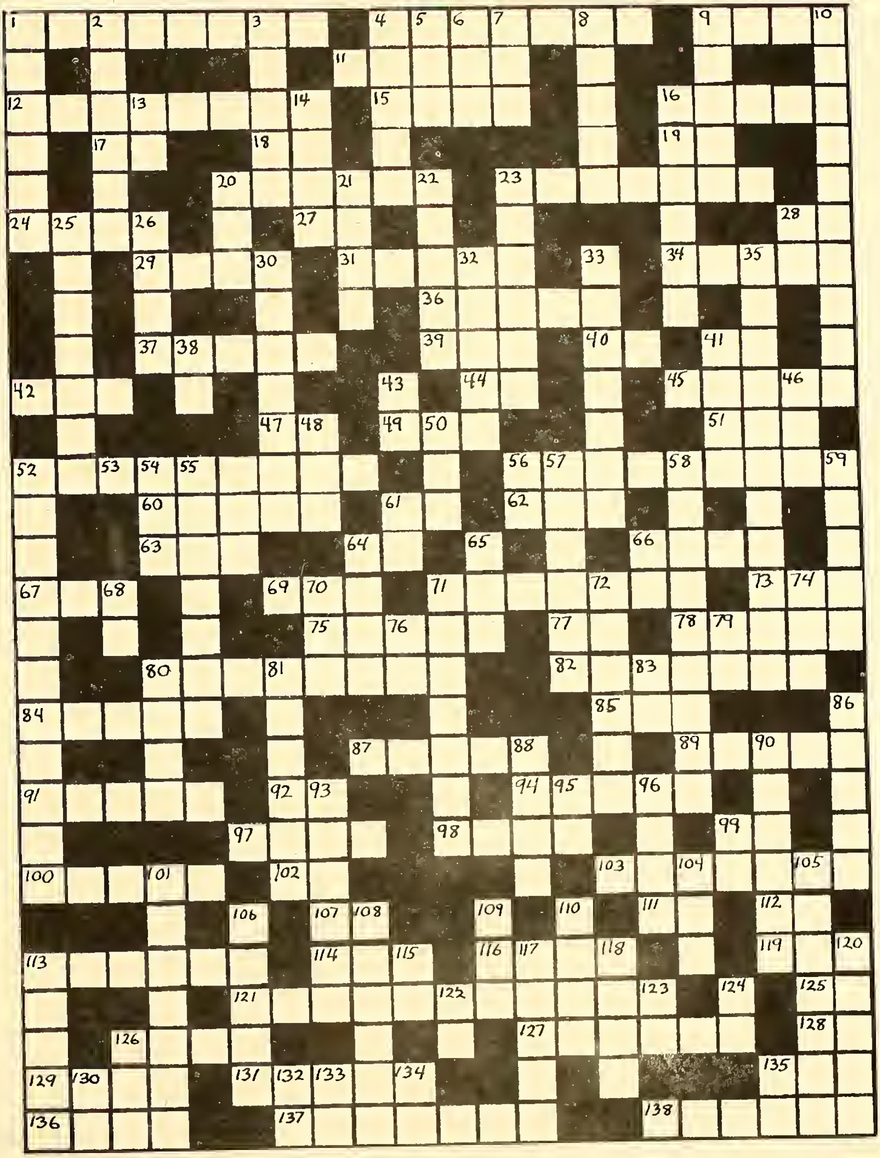
Members of **The Catalyst** staff, their families, employees of Cutler Publications, and its advertising agencies are excluded. And, of course, void where prohibited by law.

Down

1. This year's "King Shit"
2. 1112 N. Cascade
3. Lacrosse Captain
4. Asst. Dean of Student Affairs
5. Freshman hockey goalie
6. ____ Air Force Base
7. Natural acid
8. Lloyd ____ Worner
9. Head Tutt cataloguer (first name)
10. School beat CC on GE College Bowl
13. Lopez-Reyes is CC's ROTC ____ (abbr.)
14. Between Shove and Arthur
16. Editor of **Colorado College Magazine**
20. Jan Bernatz, president
21. Instructor in dance
22. Club which Doris "Dodo" Jones was president of in 1938
23. The "Nunnery"
25. "It's the water"
26. Professor of sociology
28. Social science society: Pi Gamma ____
30. Springs outdoor shop
32. ____ Worner
33. One block vacation in Olin
35. "Plant"
36. Swimming event
41. One thing Slocum has
43. Mr. (German)
46. Hippie mobile
48. Popular co-ed degree
50. ____ House (munchie spot)
52. Marcia Brenner, president
53. Knox, for one
54. Air Force Cadets
55. Wife of Paul Bechtol
56. Street recently acquired (abbr.)
57. Ice rink
58. Ray O. Werner, dept. chmn. of
59. Bas-relief in Palmer
61. Dance workshop (abbr.)
64. Drink next to Pepsi
65. Found in greenhouses
66. Draft status symbol
68. Assoc. Dean of College (inits.)
70. First name in the directory (3 inits.)
71. Choir director
72. Pres. College 1888-1917
74. Former CCCA president (3 inits.)
76. Home state of Richard Staples (abbr.)
79. Kappa junior, ____ Rhoads
80. Bemis-Taylor food dir. (first name)
81. Owner of the Demo "Bird"
83. Director of men's housing (inits.)
86. Sharon in 'Finnian's Rainbow'
88. Happy, Healthy, Holy Club
90. Street between Tutt and Dern
93. Taylor ____ service
95. Asst. professor of English (inits.)
96. Smoke gets in your ____
99. Munger
101. Sigma Chi's pigeon
104. PV =
105. ____ Time beer money
106. Site of Ruggerfest
108. One-man boats
109. First pass into the mountains
110. Tracy Hughes' car
113. Author of traffic tickets
115. ____ Barton
117. Found on board in Rastall
118. Never have a nice day
120. Haddon's new son
122. 730 N. Weber (inits.)
123. Bitches' offspring (abbr.)
124. Familiar paper comment
126. Measure of pressure
130. Holiest Jewish holiday (abbr.)
132. 320 Loomis (inits.)
133. Titanium (symb.)
134. Achievement test (abbr.)
135. Football score (abbr.)

Across

1. Everyone's favorite newspaper
4. CC computer
9. ____ Candy and Cigarettes
11. School in Duluth
12. Saga entree
15. Romance lang. society: Phi Sigma ____
16. Birth control info. service
17. Saga's answer to steak seconds
18. Big ____'s sport shots
19. Slocum H. R. (inits.)
20. Admissions receptionist
23. Student Conduct Committee Chmn.
24. Counselor on 1-south Loomis
27. Chmn. English dept. (inits.)
28. French House (abbr.)
29. Students' favorite state
31. "____/Mestizo: Two World Views"
34. "Hoover"
36. Romance lang. Chmn. (first name)
37. Uncle ____
39. King (French)
40. Hockey cheer
41. Sidney Harth's instrument (abbr.)
42. 1110 Wood (abbr.)
44. Sidebottom's initials
45. High dive (abbr.)
47. Director of Women's Housing (inits.)
49. ____ Eastlack
51. Epoch, period, ____
52. Roman pony
53. School Janitorial Service
60. America's Fine, Light Beer
61. Trampathon Sorority
62. Lacrosse coach
63. 'Finnian's Rainbow' piano player
64. Theater Workshop (abbr.)
66. Terry Ver Haar, for one
67. Saga leather
69. Mao's middle name
71. Registrar
73. Organization absent from CC
75. Rabbin's hat
77. ____ Pomar
78. Woodwinds
80. ____ Rastall
82. New geology professor
84. Unisexual leggings
85. Beta house was given by a Sigma ____
87. Queen of 1938 Junior Prom
89. Football coach
91. ____ appointed Dean, Richard Bradley
92. Favorite Rastall TV show (abbr.)
94. Author of RR of Colorado
97. The "____" (restaurant)
98. Ron Shanholtz, director of
99. My country tis ____ thee
100. Editor of 1922 Tiger
102. Sha____Na
103. CC nickname
111. Class 4 (abbr.)
112. ____ Cummings
113. "Second biggest lush on campus"
114. ____ it (slang)
116. Pharmaceutical excursion (trip)
119. Loveable ____
121. Greek sculptor fifth cent. BC
125. Shalom (abbr.)
126. Zebulon ____
127. Head resident, KKG
128. The Friendly Skies
129. AM "teeny bop" 'station
131. Football punter
135. Rugby score
136. CC addiction
137. Sorority member
138. "Mr. Bermuda Shorts"



Jeanne W. Crawford, Executive Manager of the Colorado Summer Opera Festival.

Opera Head Selected

The appointment of Jeanne W. Crawford as executive manager of the 1973 Colorado Summer Opera Festival was announced today by Dr. Cilbert R. Johns, dean of the Colorado College Summer Session. The Festival is sponsored jointly by the College and the Colorado Springs Choral Society.

Mrs. Crawford is former manager of the Colorado Springs Opera Association (1965-69) and has also worked with the Washington, D.C., Opera Society (1960-61). She attended the American Symphony Orchestra League's Symphony Managers School in 1966.

A native of Dallas, Tex., and a graduate of Hockaday College there, she also attended the University of the Philippines.

Mrs. Crawford is a member of the Colorado Springs Symphony Board, head of the Indian Council of the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center and docent at the Fine Arts Center. She is a member of the advisory board of The Denver (Dry Goods Co.).

While living in Japan seven years ago, Mrs. Crawford was the author of Tohoku, a Cuide to Northern Japan, published by Stars and Stripes.

She and her husband, Brig. Cen. R. C. Crawford (U.S.A.F., Ret.), live at 1724 Wood Avenue, Colorado Springs. They are the parents of three grown children.

Plans for next summer's production of three operas are now being made and are expected to be announced in December. Performances are tentatively scheduled June 27, 29 and 30, and July 11, 13, 14, 25, 27 and 28.

Book Review — 'The Skyjacker'

His Flight from Reality

By Jane Byerley

Have you ever dreamed you could fly?

Have you ever dreamed a dreaded being was following you and you were powerless to run? Did it almost seem you were paralyzed?

If the answer to the preceding questions is "yes," you have something in common with the 20 prisoners interviewed by Dr. David C. Hubbard in his book The Skyjacker.

In a fascinating, well-written, and easily-understood style, Dr. Hubbard explores the area of skyjacking research that is seldom seen by the public. Hubbard examines why people skyjack in terms of the crime's psychological attraction to them over murder or bank robbery.

Twenty case studies in The Skyjacker reveal amazing similarities. Nineteen subjects are men. All are from homes of alcoholic fathers and religiously-zealous mothers. They each have been failures at their occupations, and each bas "pushed off" onto society his desire to die, by committing a crime punishable by death, i.e., skyjacking.

In addition to biological facts, Dr. Hubbard connects prisoners in terms of language. All subjects interviewed spoke in "cryptic-vestibular speech." That is, they used figures of speech describing body movement. Their conversations were replete with phrases like "I was flat out," "you've got to stand up for your rights," and "he expected me to crawl to him." This led Dr. Hubbard to examine more closely the reasons why skyjacking, rather than bank robbery, should be the prisoner's medium.

The conclusion Hubbard reaches is that a man's desire to escape reality is closely linked with his desire to escape gravity, and society. These desires are interrelated in the function of the middle-ear. The desire to escape, or a desire for freedom and independence is thus related to a desire to walk as a child, and this desire is easily and frequently thwarted by gravity. Therefore the ideal escape for these men is through the air.

And too, the air is a man's world. There are no women astronauts. There are few female commercial pilots. Here the skyjacker can regain his masculinity. Furthermore, the crime is punishable by death. Thus, freedom from all future suffering can be executed by an unfamiliar hand with no effort by the victim.

Certainly Dr. Hubbard's theory is far more extensive, and infinitely more fascinating, than the segments presented here. However, the story of his search is perhaps equally fascinating and disillusioning.

The doctor's efforts were first thwarted by the Department of Justice, as they cut off all communication to prisoners by his office. Realizing further help could come from Cuba, he twice applied for a visa, and was twice refused before finally gaining entrance to that country.

The Air Transportation Association was pleasant until it realized the impending bad publicity. The Federal Aviation Administration simply did not have enough data to either disclaim or support any research. At last the author began his search from his Dallas office and from that independent and heavily-discouraged research came this report.

The author suggests several solutions to the problem of skyjacking. Removal of the glamorous death penalty, addition of women to the "friendly skies," and international agreement to universally hospitalize all offenders seem reasonable measurers to prevent further problems.

As the skyjacking rates seem to rise immediately after space shots, perhaps less publicity on these shots and the crimes that follow, as well as some of the above measurers would help to reduce the crime's popularity.

Finally Dr. Hubbard suggests wide dissemination of information concerning hijackers and their motives. Only as the public becomes educated can this trend be stopped.

If all findings are as well written as **The Skyjacker**, and are also as well illustrated with examples and documented with well-known psychological theory, this last suggestion will certainly be a highly pleasurable public obligation.

Chorale to Sing 'Messiah'

The Colorado Springs Chorale will present Tbe Messiah tonight in the Palmer High School Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Tickets which have been purchased by Leisure Time may be obtained by CC students from Rastall Desk for 50 cents.

The Messiah, written by Ceorge Frederick Handel in 1741, is generally cconsidered one of the outstanding musical contributions to Western Civilization. This presentation with full orchestra, for which 1400 tickets are available, is the largest production ever undertaken by the Chorale in its 17-year history.

The Colorado Springs Chorale is a community chorus comprised of 225 experienced singers, including teachers, military personnel, and CC faculty and students. Director Donald Jenkins has been with the Chorale for four years.

The Chorale meets for rehearsal every Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. in Olin I. Membership will be open to CC students and faculty on the first Wednesday of the spring semester.

Movie Review

'Deliverance': A Powerful Moral Message

By Rick Lewis

In spite of the fact that I consider Straw Dogs to be the most suspenseful — and one of the best constructed — films I have ever seen, there was one thing about it which really bothered me. Dustin Hoffman played a rather ludicrous mathematician who eventually demonstrates his masculinity by killing. The sexual-social-moral implications of this did not occur to me at first, but once it was brought to my attention I realized how repellent the idea was.

The film adaptation of James Dickey's **Deliverance**, while not as suspenseful as **Straw Dogs**, forces its audience to consider these moral implications. For this reason, and because of several other strong points, **Deliverance** succeeds.

The story, adapted to the screen by Dickey himself, is about four men wbo set out for a weeknd canoe trip down the Cahulawasse River in the backwoods of the Georgia Appalachians. What had started out to be a pleasant "back-to-nature" weekend turns into a nightmare when the group is assaulted—physically and sexually—by two mountain men; they kill one and are forced to struggle their way back to civilization, fighting both the surviving mountain man and the river. One dies and one receives a fracture which will mean the loss of his leg.

The action is strong all around. Burt Reynolds—whose career has suddenly bloomed since his fold-out appearance—is good as Louis, the instigator and leader of the trip who is a man of the wilds, a strong hunter, and the essence of masculinity and machismo. He is the one who kills the first mountain man with his bow and arrow and then convinces his companions to keep quiet about it.

Jon Voight is excellent as Ed, the story's central character, who, after Louis's leg is broken, is forced to take over the leadership of the party and the struggle against the second mountain man. He is, as Reynolds says, "forced to play the game." With one canoe wrecked, his friend Drew (Ronny Cox) dead, and the second mountain man waiting with a gun on the cliff above, Voight scales the cliff, and, in the film's most gripping moment, kills the man.

Just as Voight's masculinity is assured, new questions arise. Is the man he just killed the mountain man who attacked him earlier? Could he just be a hunter? There is some resemblance, but Ed is unsure. Further downstream they discover the body of their dead companion, believed shot by the mountain man. But there is no bullet hole.

Once back to civilization, they lie to the police to prevent the discovery of the bodies and then are forced to revise their story. And even after their release, Voight continues to have nightmares about the bodies in the river. He has played Louis's game, he has proven his manhood by killing the men who threatened him with rape and castration, but now he is trapped by the memories of that "victory."

He cannot escape from the deed he has done; he "doesn't know his way home" as Hoffman said at the end of Straw Dogs. But in **Straw Dogs**, the phrase was ambiguous. Here, the horror of the situation is apparent.

Director John Boorman also does a good job. His technique is unobtrusive with the exception of this use of sound effects, with which he handles his audience very well, and the use of color reversals a la 2001 to simulate hight, a technique which doesn't quite work.

Also he (or possibly Dickey, it's difficult to tell) does an excellent job of forcing his audience slowly into an identification with Voight, so that by the time of the killing, we have complete identification with him (or as complete as occurs in the movies) and we are forced to "live with him" his ensuing guilt. Boorman forces us to play his game, just as Peckinpah did in Straw Dogs. Still, in spite of everything, Boorman is nowhere near the director Peckinpah is.

Still, a film could be a lot worse than **Deliverance** is and still be well worth seeing.

Pipes Unlimited

◆Charatan
◆Comoys
◆Meerschaums
◆Petersons
◆Jobeys
◆Ben Wade
◆W. O. Larson's
◆Dunhills
◆Savinelli
◆Stanwells
◆Parker
◆Sasieni
◆Hilson's Fantasia

Custom Blended Tobaccos
30 E. Bijou Colorado Springs
471-9373

The Colorado College Choir in rehearsal for its Winter Concert

CC Choir to Perform

Winter Concert in Shove

The Colorado College Choir Winter Concert will be presented Friday, Dec. 15, at 8:00 p.m. in Shove Chapel. There will be no admission charge.

Directed by Donald Jenkins, the CC Choir is comprised of 160 student members plus several faculty members. The choir will be accompanied by a full orchestra of students and members of the Colorado Springs Symphony.

The concert will begin with Missa **Brevis** by J.S. Bach. Soloists for this work are: Sara Gunderson, Soprano I; Betty Wytias, Soprano II; Candy Wanless, Alto; Richard Powell, Tenor; Richard Nutting, Bass; Polly Strong, Harpsichord; and Mary Lyon, Flute.

After an intermission, the choir will present **Mojheelevenhocc,** composed by CC student Barry Hannigan. Soloists for the Hannigan work are: Linda Evans, Soprano, Elaine Bryant, Alto; William LaForce, Tenor; and Carl Watley, Bass.

The final presentation of the evening will be Giuseppe Verdi's **Te Deum.** This selection, Verdi's last work at the age of 84, is written for two choirs and full orchestra. It is based on the powerful, dramatic setting of the ancient Latin poem of the same name.

The Missa **Brevis** is the "Kyrie" and "Gloria" from the Mass in B Minor, according to Director Jenkins one of Bach's greatest works and one of the most important musical compositions in the Western literature.

Mojhcelevenhocc is a 16 minute work based on selections from Joyce's **Finegan's Wake.** Hannigan received a Ford Grant last summer in order to compose the choral piece.

The musical events involve singing, speaking, some improvisation, and are ordered so that the ten performing groups and soloists participate antiphonally or together in a great variety of manners.

Director Jenkins expects that Shove Chapel, which seats roughly 1500, will be filled to capacity around 7:45 p.m. He said that in past performances the majority of the audience were townspeople, and added, "I'd like to see more CC students attend."

Civic Theatre Review

'Butterflies' Surprisingly Good

By John Redman

Monday night's performance of the Civic Theatre's production of Leonard Gershe's **Butterflies Are Free** was surprising in more than one way. There was a sizable audience and there were a good many CC students in it as well.

This is no small surprise, considering the Civic Theatre reputation as being concerned only with light comedy for the local Establishment. Even more surprising was the smoothness of the opening night. By no means the least consideration was the quality of the production itself.

The play concerns itself with a blind boy, Don Baker, who has taken a Lower East Side apartment to get away from his domineering mother and her upper middle class Scarsdale environment. In the apartment he meets Jill Tanner, a bed-hopping would-be actress whose biggest accomplishment in life was having been married for exactly six days at age 16.

Don's mother appears to take him away, but he rebels for the first time in his life, claiming he's going to live with Jill. But Jill is unable to face any responsibility so she decides to move in with an old bed-partner of hers, Ralph Austin.

Ralph just happens to have given her a part in his latest Off-Broadway play and his entrance gives playwright Gershe some room to take a few jabs at contemporary trends in theatre—nudity, sex, and drugs. In the end Mrs. Baker leaves her son to make it on his own, free of her or Jill's influence. But in the great tradition of American romantic comedies, the girl comes back.

CC student Paul Hebron as Don is absolutely superb. He's not only met the challenges of a difficult role, he has successfully developed a believable blind person's character and mannerisms. Not once did Hebron falter in his constant attempts to navigate about the stage as though he couldn't see. His wooden, stiff-legged walk slightly detracted from the cool control Don has, but on the whole his performance was exceptional.

Another CC student, Judy Hansen, handled the role of Jill with somewhat less control. Jill is obviously immature, but she's been around. She plays it dumb, but cool. Unfortunately Miss Hansen played it dumb, but loud, brash and pushy. Jill's immaturity came through, but not her experience with the nitty gritty facts of life. Despite this, Hansen's vitality and charm made for a solid portrayal. She improves with every production she does.

Miss Hansen can obviously hold her own on stage as an actress though, as she showed in a scene where Don's mother verbally claws Jill's eyes out. Roberta McGinnis played Mrs. Baker with the upstaging aplomb of an old pro. But the younger actors held their own despite Mrs. McGinnis' attempts to steal the scene, which she did in masterful fashion.

Terry McAuley as Ralph Austin, the weird Off-Broadway director, did a good job portraying a two dimensional character conjured up strictly for the playwright's fun and games.

Bishop Nash's set was quite simple, yet conveyed the feeling of a dumpy flat amid dumpy flats very effectively.

The Civic Theatre is a valid force in the local theatre scene, and even if their shows are a bit on the 'commercial' side they deserve attendance, especially this one, which runs tonight and tomorrow as well.

Up and Coming

ON CAMPUS

Fri., Dec. 8—Leisure Time Movies, "La Strada" and "The Magician," Armstrong Hall.
Hockey vs. Air Force Academy, AFA Field House, 7:30 p.m.
Basketball Tournament with Mines and Metro Colleges, in Golden, Colo., 7:00 p.m.

Sat., Dec. 9—All Campus Dance with"Stryder," a rock-pop band, sponsored by I.F.C., all sororities and Leisure Time, free 3.2 beer, Cossitt Gym, 10:00 p.m.
Hockey vs. Air Force Academy, AFA Field House, 7:30 p.m.
Basketball Tournament with Mines and Metro Colleges, in Golden, Colo., 7:00 p.m.

Sun., Dec. 10—Shove Chapel Worship Service, Prof. Kenneth Burton speaking on "Dusty Death," 11 a.m.

Mon., Dec. 11—CCCA Symposium Feature Movie, "That Certain Summer," with panel following the second showing, Armstrong Hall, 6:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
Environmental Action meeting, 208 Rastall, 7:00 p.m.
Liberal Arts Education Colloquium Lecture, "Democracy and Liberal Education," by Dr. Allan Bloom, Professor of political economy at the University of Toronto, Olin Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Tues., Dec. 12—Movie, "Forbidden Games," sponsored by Prof. Ashley, Olin Hall, 7:00 p.m.
CCCA Symposium Feature Lecture, Barbara Gittings and Jack Baker speaking on "The Gay Liberation Movement Today," Armstrong Hall, 7:30 p.m. Reception following in the Great Hall.
Orthodox Baha'i Fireside, Olin Lounge, 8:00 p.m.

Wed., Dec. 13—CCCA Symposium Panel Discussion, Jack Baker, Barbara Gittings, and Mark Freedman discussing the future of the gay movement, Armstrong Hall, 1:30 p.m.
CCCA Symposium Feature Lecture, Dr. Mark Freedman speaking on personal liberation, the new consciousness, and the building of a gay community, Armstrong Hall, 8:00 p.m. Reception following in the Great Hall.

Thurs., Dec. 14—Folklore Society meeting, program of Spanish folk music, 209 Rastall, 7:30 p.m.

Everyday, All Day—Trampathon, sponsored by Delta Gamma and Sigma Chi, El Pomar, anytime day or night.

OFF CAMPUS

Fri., Dec. 8—"The Messiah," Colorado Springs Chorale with full orchestra, Palmer High School Auditorium, tickets available from Rastall Desk, 8:00 p.m.
Lecture, "Eckankar, The Ancient Science of Soul Travel;" by Sri Darwin Bross, Carpenter Local 515, 9 E. Costilla, 7:30 p.m.

Fri., Dec. 8-Sat., Dec. 9—"Butterflies Are Free," presented by the Civic Theater, Fine Arts Center Theater, 8:15 p.m.

Fri., Dec. 8-Sun., Dec. 10—Artists and Artisans Christmas Sale, sponsored by the Art Guild, 1:00-5:00 p.m., 2426 W. Colorado Ave.

Sat., Dec. 9—"What's It All About?" presented by The Bridge Theater, 7½ N. Cascade, 8:30 p.m.

Sun., Dec. 10—Christmas Concert, "The Littlest Angel," presented by the Air Force Academy Concert Band and The Falconaires, Arnold Hall, 3:00 p.m.

Every Mon.-Sat.—One Way Chapel, music, Bible studies, rap sessions, refreshments, 208 E. Pikes Peak, 3:00 p.m.

MOVIE LISTINGS

Broadmoor—"Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex . . ."
Citadel Cinema I—"Dumbo" and "Lobo"
Citadel Cinema II—"A New Leaf" and "War Between Men and Women"
Cinema 70—"Mechanic"
Cooper I—"Great White Horse" and "Tora, Tora, Tora"
Cooper II—"Savage Messiah"
Cooper III—"Honkers"
Peak—"Carry On Doctor"
Ute 70—"Cold Turkey" and "Support Your Local Sheriff"

New Music Ensemble Concert Rescheduled

Due to inclement weather the Colorado College New Music Ensemble Concert has been postponed from Dec. 5, and rescheduled for Sunday, Dec. 10.

The concert of contemporary chamber music will begin at 3:00 p.m. in Armstrong Hall. The program will include two works by students: "Santi" by Thomas F. Hess, and "Piece for Trombone, Piano and Tape" composed jointly by Erik Foster and David W. Smith.

Other music performed will be John Cage's "Sonata for Clarinet," Allen Strange's "the doug Meyers' playing flute," and "In C," by Terry Riley.

The Ensemble, consisting of CC students, faculty, staff members, and alumni, is directed by Stephen Scott, assistant professor of music at the College.

Hockey Team Loses 7th Straight

Tigers Prepare to Face AFA

The Air Force may not be the toughest team on the Colorado College hockey schedule but suddenly this weekend's series with the Falcons on the Academy ice looms as very important for the stumbling Tigers.

After dropping a weekend series to Duluth by scores of 5-2 and 6-4, the Tigers find themselves in the grasp of a seven game losing streak and this weekend's contest gives them their only chance to pick up a victory before Christmas.

And, while a pair of wins over the Zoomies would do nothing for the Tigers last place position in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association, they would at least restore their confidence in their ability to win.

One change which coach Jeff Sauer made during the second game of the Duluth series gave the Bengels a lift during the later stages of that game and will be carried over. Sauer moved Steve Sertich from second line center where he had played all season, back to wing on the Doug Palazzari line. The move restored the line of Sertich, Palazzari and Brian Pye which was one of the most effective units in the WCHA a year ago.

Sauer had said he was trying to spread out the scoring punch by skating Sertich and Palazzari on seperate lines but has decided that having the one dominant unit is now of greater importance.

The Duluth series was another typical set for CC as the Tigers skated with the Bulldogs most of the way but fell victim to their own errors.

The Friday night contest found CC and Duluth tied 2-2 after two periods as Mike Bertsch and Lynn Olson picked up goals and Ed Mio played another spectacular game in the nets. However the Tigers once again failed to play tough defensively when they needed to and Duluth scored on a pair of goals from close in when CC failed to knock loose pucks out from in front of the net.

Saturday's game was even more frustrating for CC as the Tigers got off to a bad start and gave Duluth three unanswered first period goals.

Sauer changed his lines after the period however and the move seemed to light the Tigers fire. They closed the gap to 4-2 at the end of the second period largely on the strength of an effective power play which netted three goals during the game.

The Tigers then added another power play goal and tied the game when Palazzari won a face off, moved through the Duluth defense and beat Bulldog goalie Jerome Mrazek to make it 4-4.

With the momentum behind them the Tigers appeared to be in control of the game until Bulldog wing Merv Krikyluik stole a puck in the CC end while his team was changing lines, took it in front of the net and scored as the stunned Tiger defense looked on.

That proved to be the game breaker and the Bulldogs put the contest away just minutes later when a soft slap shot beat Mio on the right to make it 6-4.

Defenseman Charlie Zupetz struggles against UMD icer.

Swimmers leave blocks in CC-Air Academy meet.

CC Swim Team Loses to Academy JV

The Colorado College swim team posted a strong second place effort against the Air Force Academy junior varsity but came out on the short end of a 65 to 47 first meet descision last Saturday afternoon.

The meet served as the Tigers' final preparation before what was expected to be a tough contest against the University of Wyoming this past Wednesday evening.

Turning in first place performances for the Tigers were Pete Simpson, whose 2:07.7 time for the 200 yard butterfly was only one tenth of a second off the College record; as well as Jeff Kinner (1000 and 500 yard freestyle), Jeff Rose (100 yard freestyle), and Bruce Bistline, John Fyfe, Dale Mehl and Pete Simpson (400 yard medly relay).

Sean Corcorran took a second place in the three-meter diving event and Jeff Rose managed a second in the 200 yard freestyle. Ken Ebuna, Glen Nichols, Dale Mehl and Jeff Rose captured a second place spot in the 400 yard freestyle relay.

Swim coach Jerry Lear noted that, on the whole, the team turned in some fine performances for this early in the year. Lear and his swimmers expect to face three more tough meets at the immediate outset of the season.

PSC

Help.
Our Cities.
Our Oceans.
Our Trees.
Our Rivers.
Our Air.
Our Mountains.
Our Fishes.
Our Deserts.
Our Tomorrows.

Give a hoot!
Don't pollute.

Don't panic . . . there's still plenty of time to do your Christmas shopping for the whole family at The Chinook. (Free gift-wraps, too, and we mail anywhere.)

THE CHINOOK BOOKSHOP
210 NORTH TEJON STREET • COLORADO SPRINGS 80902
PHONE 635-1195

CAROUSEL
.. the Store with the Pink Door
Tejon and Bijou

Carousel has Christmas Ideas for you.

Cagers Split First Pair

CC 111, Rockmont 43. Mines 117, CC 85. Really, the scores pretty much tell the story. The Tigers opened their season well by blasting the outmanned Rockets Saturday and then came right back Tuesday and were blasted by hustling Mines.

In both games the CC fast break offense played a large part in the outcome. Against Rockmont the Tigers, after a slow start, caught fire and Rockmont's guards were unable to move down the court and keep CC from getting clean breakaway shots.

Against Mines the CC fast break penetrated too deeply and, as Mines dominated the defensive boards, the Tigers were unable to get back quickly enough on defense and Mines picked up the easy shots CC had gotten Saturday.

One consistently bright spot for CC has been the shooting of guard Jerry Young, who led the team in point making a year ago. Young led a well balanced attack against Rockmont with 18 points as he missed only one of ten shots from the field and came back against Mines to score 26.

Bill Branwell, the Tigers 6'-6" postman, appears to be the key for CC's defense. Against Rockmont Branwell kept the Rockets from going to the boards at either end and played tight defense inside; but against Mines' stronger front line he was kept out and the Orediggers picked up a lot of points on unchallenged shots from close in.

In the Rockmont game Young, Branwell, tricky freshman guard Zack Ferrier, and Paul Cagnon all scored in double figures.

CC returns to action this Friday as the Tigers take on Metro State in the first game of the Mines Tournament. The contest will be held at 7:00 p.m. in Colden. If CC wins it will advance to the finals Saturday against the winner of the Mines-Central Missouri contest.

Ross Amour shoots for two.

Convenient

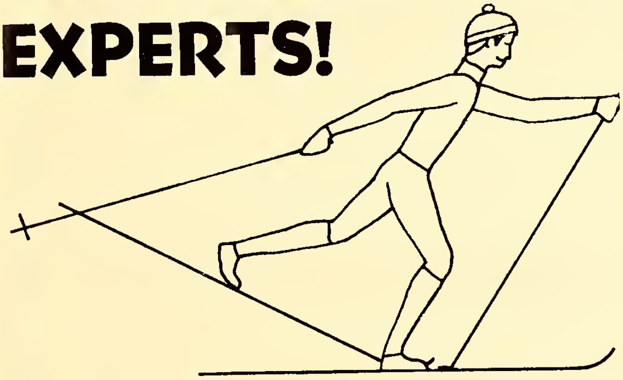
Christmas

GIFT IDEAS

Sierra Club Calendars
Ski Colendars
Posters
Shirts & Jockets
Cross Pens & Pencils
Records
Books
Stotionery

CC Bookstore

SKI-TOURING EXPERTS!



Our knowledgeable sales-people can get you started!

REASONABLE RENTAL EQUIPMENT WHICH CAN BE APPLIED TOWARDS PURCHSE!

The finest in equipment...

- BOOTS—Alfa, Norrona, Kikut, Norge
- SKIS—Bonna, Madshus, Trak, Fischer, Asnes
- BINDINGS—Rottefella, Troll, Joffa

Holubar

634-5279
131 So. Tejon

The Flannel Smock

$12—

The Bee
720
N. Nevada

the FLICK

532 N. Tejon · 473-4488 · Ample Parking

ONE WEEK ONLY: Wed., Dec. 6 - Tues., Dec. 12

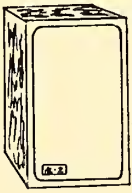
Alexondro Jodorowski's

''EL TOPO''

"A Phania-Asmagoria of strong image in the surrealist Dhali Bunuel tradition."—Village Voice.

LOOKING FOR GOOD SOUND?

AL-1 8" 2 way
AL-2 10" 2 way



AL-3 12" 3 way
AL-4 ?

Then give a listen to the new Audio Lihrary Speakers. Designed and built locally by professionals with handcrafted cabinets. We have factory speakers for comparison or bring in your present speakers for an honest comparison.

AL SPEAKERS JUST SOUND BETTER ! !

THE AUDIO LIBRARY
634-4410
502 S. Tejon

Campus Announcements

FOLKLORE MEETING

The Folklore Society will meet in Rastall 209, Thursday, Dec. 14, at 7:30 p.m. The program will be Spanish folk music from New Mexico and Central and South America. All are invited.

CoPIRG ORGANIZES

There will be an organizational meeting of the Colorado Public Interest Research Croup (CoPIRG) Wednesday, Dec. 13, 7:30 p.m. in Rastall 208.

CoPIRC is a student oriented group that is active in matters related to consumer and environmental protection. John Frizzell, a IRG organizer, will be leading the recent CC graduate and a CoPIRC organizer, will be leading the meeting.

Ultimately, CoPIRG would like to establish a chapter at Colorado College. All members of the Colorado College community are invited to attend.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION

Environmental Action will elect officers and see a slide presentation at their meeting, Monday, Dec. 11, at 7:00 p.m. in Rastall 208. Ren Anderson, who attended a workshop in Arizona last summer, under Paolo Soleri, will present the slides of the Arcosanti he was helping to build. Students and faculty are welcome.

HANUKKAH LECTURE

'The Hanukkah Festival,' a lecture, will be presented by Rabbi William J. Gordon, the spiritual leader of Temple Shalom, at the Catholic Education Center, 15 N. Sierra Madre St., Wednesday, Dec. 13, at 8:00 p.m.

"The evening will consist of a complete explanation of the Hanukkah Festival. It will be especially for Christians who are interested in a more profound understanding of Jewish beliefs," noted the Catholic Education Office.

KINNIKINNIK

The first semester issue of the Kinnikinnik is scheduled for release around Dec. 11. It will consist of poetry by Richard Pyle and Michael Jones, and photography specially chosen to accompany the poems. This will serve as a prelude to next semesters larger issue.

Off campus students may pick up their issue at Rastall Desk. Make submissions of art-work, poetry, fiction, photography or related projects for the second semester issue to Rastall Desk. There will be a Kinnikinnik staff meeting Dec. 11, at 4:00 p.m., in Room 208, Rastall.

AUDUBON DINNER

The Annual Dinner for the Aiken Audubon Society will be Monday, Dec. 11, at 7:00 p.m., in Bemis Hall. For reservations please call Mrs. Catlett (632-9191) or Mrs. VanSickle (473-2922). Reservations must be made by Dec. 8.

SHOVE SERVICE

Professor Kenneth Burton will be the speaker at the Sunday worship at Shove, Dec. 10, at 11:00 p.m. His sermon title will be "Dusty Death."

GERMAN PLAY

Tryouts for the German Play, **The Trial**, by Franz Kafka, will be held Monday, Dec. 11, in Max Kade German House from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. The play will be directed by Horst Richardson, assistant professor of German. A maximum of 27 parts are available.

SHABBAT DINNER

Chavarim, the newly organized group for the understanding of the Jewish religion, will hold a Shabbat dinner, Friday, Dec. 8, in Rastall 212.

Students interested should get their dinner at 5:15, and bring it to the room. CC students will be teching Hebrew dances after dinner.

TRAMPATHON PARTY

There will be an all-campus party in the lobby of the El Pomar Sports Center this Sunday morning at 2:00 a.m.

The party is in celebration of the half way point (12 days, 12 hours) in the Sigma Chi - Delta Gamma Trampathon. A concession stand will make refreshments available; all proceeds and/or donations go to the Trampathon for Charity.

AUDUBON FIELD TRIP

The Aiken Audubon Society and the Mountain Club will be going to Rock Creek Canyon for a bird identification field trip, Saturday, Dec. 9, at 8:00 a.m.

Martha Bildstein and Bernhardina Johnson will lead the trip. Interested persons may meet at Sears Southgate parking lot. For more information, call 634-7303.

ANTI-WAR FILM

'Forbidden Games,' an anti-war movie of a different type, will be shown Tuesday, Dec. 12, at 7:00 p.m., in Olin 1. The movie's sponsors call it "Rene Clement's anti-war masterpiece. The greatest anti-war film since 'La Crande Illusion,' yet it does not deal with actual warfare. Two young French children, during the 1940 occupation, imitate the cruel adult life that surround them." Admission is free.

'DEMOCRACY AND EDUCATION'

Allan Bloom, professor of Political Economy at the University of Tornonto, will give an address entitled "Democracy and Education," on Monday, Dec. 11, at 8:15, in Olin I. His paper will address itself to one of the major educational problems of many campuses: can one allow for a democracy of opinion and ways of interpreting the world and still achive the central goals of education.

SOUL TRAVEL

Eckankar, the ancient science of soul travel, is presenting an introductory talk in Carpenters Hall, Local 515, at 9 East Costilla, Friday, Dec. 8, at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

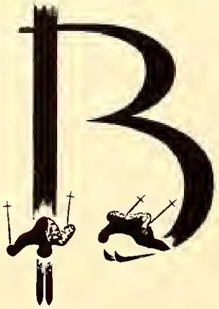
Anyone who is unable to attend, but would like further information may write Debbie Clapp, 908 Alpine St., #1, Boulder, Colorado 80302.

This group is interested in forming a chapter at CC.

LIBRARY HOURS

The library hours during the Christmas break will be: Dec. 20 (7:45 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.); Dec. 21, 22 (9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.); Dec. 23 through Jan. 1 the library will be closed. Jan. 2 through 5 the hours will be 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.; the library will be closed Jan. 6 and 7, and resume the regular schedule on Jan. 8.

First Evening
SKI SCHOOL
Registration and
DRY LAND LESSON
Monday, December 11



SKI
BROADMOOR
Registration at 6:30 p.m.
Lesscn at 7:30 p.m.
in Broadmoor International Center,
Broadmoor Hotel
Slope lessons ta be announced at meeting.

Over 25,000 skiers have graduated from this famous program of five one hour lessons, with all equipment included (skiis, boots, poles) for $22.00. No additional charges.

Learn to Ski at Night,
Enjoy the Weekend Skiing!

Ski Broadmoor is located just five minutes from the Broadmoor Hotel on paved Cheyenne Mountain Highway. Broadmoor Ski School, directed by Iris Draper, is comprised of the region's most qualified and certified instructors.

Head
for the
Flats
Mountain Chalet
226 N. Tejon
632-0732
Store Hours:
Mon. - Thurs. 9:30 - 6:00
Fri. 9:30 - 8:30
Sat. 9:00 - 5:30

Wine & Beer Makers
See us for the finest and most
complete line of equipment
and ingredients.
Wine-Art
20 East Bijou St. — Ph. 632-6127
Colorado Springs
—Free recipe book with this ad—

THE CATALYST

Volume 4 Colorado Springs, Colorado, December 15, 1972 Number 15

Liberal Education 'Threatened'

Professor Allan Bloom.

He did not want to present a "gloomy picture" but, according to Allan Bloom, professor of Political Economy at Toronto University, "the atmosphere for liberal education in America is extremely unfavorable."

Bloom, the final speaker of the Liberal Arts Colloquium, described liberal education as the "Socratic quest" for "the good life," in a talk titled "Democracy and Liberal Education."

"There is a certain range of questions which an educated man must become aware of in order to be a man, to be free," assrted Bloom. "All things we do are inspired by those questions," he added. "It is the underlying quest."

Bloom claims that the United States has forgotten what these studies consist of, using for his ideal model Nineteenth Century Western Europe, adding that "Europe does not exist as it did."

"The United States was never a leader in liberal studies," said Bloom. There were a number of European scholars in this country during the Thirties because of Hitler, he pointed out, "but they left no successors. And even if they did," said Bloom, "they have been ground out by University populism."

Student activism during the sixties was what finally "cut our ties" with the classical system, according to Bloom. Education became youth oriented, claiming that the "present system is no good, but that the past offers no guidance," he said.

This is a "self-satisfied, approach which claims it needs no seeding from the past," charged Bloom, adding that it is also "a type of intellectual isolation."

"Instead of the university cultivating a certain type of education, it is oriented to relevance: what the students are interested in," Bloom complained. "Almost all of the educational 'reforms' of the last twelve years have been in University structure rather than in substance. They have consisted in the removal of requirements and heirarchy, and of minimizing competition," he asserted.

Democracy is the problem of liberal education, according to Bloom. Because such a system emphasizes egalitarian principals, America has not had an aristocracy of the Nineteeth century European variety, explained Bloom. Consequently, there has not been a group of people with the leisure to nourish that type of liberal education, he went on.

"The effect of political regime," he went on, "is that it sets up conventional beliefs which make that regime viable. It defines the horizons within which we function."

Since democracy is the rule of all, Bloom continued, and since "all is not excellence, the best is not likely to prevail. Is it possible to ally democracy with high quality," Bloom asked, "or does it mean mediocrity?"

Bloom claimed that decision-making by the whole, the authority of public opinion, "implies equality of intelligence which can't exist."

"The university is a place not where you try to make everything understandable to everybody, but a place to apply the highest standards of truth," Bloom declared

Lack of discipline, lack of respect for traditions typify the present attitude toward education, he explained, adding "We ridicule the slavishness of the past, but don't admit our own lack of discipline."

Bloom concluded that there is an absence of great American art, science, or philosophy, stating that it is "unlikely that a high level of theory will develop significantly. We hardly even understand what the theoretical is, let alone have an ability for it."

Bloom claimed he has "a deep pity for young American students in the 'Platonic dark cave.' They have the resources," he said, "but no sense of the alternatives available."

Reopen Packard Issue

The controversial Packard grant has surfaced again; a CCCA subcommittee is investigating the uses of the grant and its relationship to increasing scholarships, the proposed tuition increase, other student related topics.

At a recent committee meting, Les Miller, CCCA member, noted that the committee was, "attempting to advise the school of student opinion concerning the use of such grants as Packard's in relationship to scholarship increases and also input on the proposed tuition increase."

The committee thus far has interviewed William Ferguson, Director of Student Aid, and Paul Bechtol, professor of Economics and Chairman of the Student Aid Committee. The facts collected from these sources have been summarized in a report to CCCA, and are the basis of the discussions so far.

Meetings with James Stauss, Provost of the College, and Lloyd Worner, President of the College, are being planned. When asked about the final goal of the committee, CCCA member Carrie Rodgers noted, "After all the facts are collected and clarified, we hope we can formulate some solid proposals."

Noting that student input is vital, Miller suggested that any interested student could voice his opinion or volunteer his services, at a meeting to be held on Wednesday, Jan. 10, at 3:00 p.m., upstairs in Rastall Center. If unable to attend this meeting, students may call either Les Miller at 475-9269 or Carrie Rodgers at 634-2349.

Y.D. Conference on Marijuana

Discussing the Law

"It is past time that we begin to discuss our archaic laws about the possession of marijuana and controlling the methods by which it reaches the hands of its users," declared a statement issued by Carol Genuchi, president of the Colorado Young Democrats.

Her statement was issued at a conference on marijuana legislation which was held last Saturday in Rastall Center by the Colorado Y.D.s.

"We must learn to discuss marijuana rationally and practically . . . understanding exactly what we are talking about in terms of its effects on the human body, its emotional connotations with the public, and all of its legal entanglements," she said.

"Our purpose in sponsoring this conference is to initiate rational discussion — based on informed analysis — on the possibilities of changing our laws."

The Y.D. conference was that attempt at "rational discussion."

"There is little justification for retaining the 'criminalization' of marijuana," was the opinion expressed by the group's first speaker, Democratic State Representative Hub Safran of Denver.

"I think it should be controlled in much the same way as liquor," he declared, pointing out that this would allow the Food and Drug Administration to check purity, and would permit law enforcement officials to "not waste time on marijuana offenses, but get on with the business of more serious drugs and crimes.

"There are two questions you should ask yourself," Safran said. "'Should a person's abuse of himself be a crime?' and 'Should you ever make it a crime to use or possess any drug?'

"Introducing any drug, even aspirin, into the system is doing damage to the system. The public has a valid point," he asserted, in arguing that "alcohol is bad enough, so why compound the problem with marijuana?"

Calling Colorado state law "discriminatory," Safran said that legally "a marijuana offense is worse in this state than those with 'dangerous drugs' such as LSD."

In bringing about legislative change "we must view things as they are, not as they should be," he held, reminding the group that this is a one-party state.

"You must make the political climate right, must make the public more responsive," he asserted, urging the Young Democrats to "undertake an education program, work for a new legislative study, join forces with the Young Republicans."

A statewide referendum should not be initiated at this time, the legislator opined, because it would stand no chance of passage and "the legislature could say for years afterwards that 'the public doesn't want it.'"

"You're talking about crossing the sound barrier when you go to the legislature," asserted Craig Barnes, director of Colorado Common Cause and a former Y.D. president.

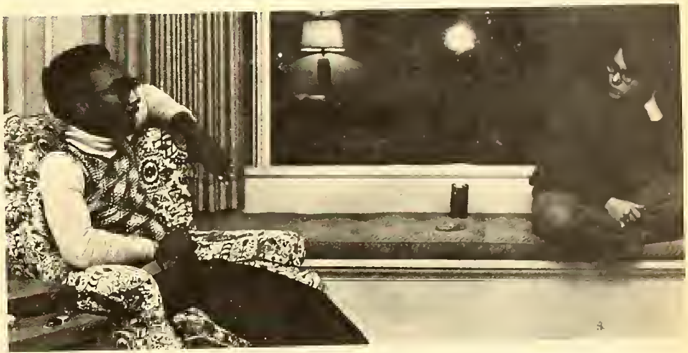
Characterizing the Colorado legislature as generally "upper-income, business-oriented and over-40," Barnes told the group, "You're communicating with people who come from a different world, a different interest climate than you do.

"One reason there has been no progressive legislation on this is that no one in the legislature came of age at a time when marijuana was prominent.

"Legislators take on the priorities of the peer group they represent," he noted.

"Few are opposed to marijuana

(Continued on page three)



Markie Jordan, freshman counselor, listens to Wayland Melton at residential staff seminar meeting.

Melton on Gay and Minority Needs

The problems of homosexually-oriented and racial and ethnic minority students were the central theme of a series of residential staff seminars this week.

Wayland Melton, assistant dean of students at Haverford College in Pennsylvania, led the six meetings with CC head residents, freshmen counselors and housing directors. The series was in conjunction with, but not part of, the Same-Sex Lifestyles Symposium.

"Melton is black so he can speak directly to the problems of minorities," commented Lance Haddon, director of men's housing. "He has done quite a bit of research and counseling with gay students, so he can speak to that aspect, too.

"We discussed not only the problems of gay and minority lifestyles," he explained, "but also of students in general—their needs as human beings as they develop as people.

"Cay and black students go through many of the same crises that any other student does.

"We used Melton's expertise and the symposium to discuss these issues ,and make the residential staff more knowledgable about dealing with student concerns," Haddon continued.

"The staff gained background in how to educate students on their wings in the problems of gay and black students.

"We used gay and minority students as examples," he said, "but we tried to tie it in to the kinds of problems other students have."

Toward that end, "the discussions have made me more interested in the problems of gay students," commented freshmen counselor Sally Goerner. "I'd never really thought about a lot of aspects of it before."

Radical Church Symposium

'An Angry Black Man' Speaks

By Pat James

A spring-wound style and sparring gestures accented the "from the guts" talk by the Reverend A. Cecil Williams, the fourth speaker of the Radical Church Symposium.

Reverend A. Cecil Williams.

Spiritual adviser to Angela Davis, Williams is a San Francisco Methodist minister and a prominent leader of the Black community.

Williams, who describes himself as "no sweet minister" and as "an angry Black man who talks from my guts," spoke extemporaneously to a sparse crowd in Shove Chapel Thursday, Dec. 7.

He talked about revolution. "I am convinced we are at a point in our history where we are essentially engaged in revolution in this country," he claimed.

Williams described the sources of this revolution as unequal distribution of property in "capitalist America."

"Only a few people shall 'inherit the earth,' and only a few people shall make decisions for the many," he parodied.

Williams muttered a curse, then continued intensely, "If America belongs to anyone, it belongs to all the people. This is the conspiracy that's going on."

"I'm no sweet minister. I'm an angry Black man first of all," he declared. "But my anger is as strong as my love, and my love is as courageous as my anger."

He talked about revolution in the middle class. "In a revolution, the middle class, the academic community, must participate if it's gonna come off," he stated. "It's gotta happen here as well as every other place."

Williams feels that statements like "let's be rational" really mean that you want to squash the feelings of the one to whom you want to make your point." He said, "There's no separation between head and feelings."

"All of us have had visited upon our lives a slave theology," declared Williams. He described "slave theology" as "being passive, not getting involved."

"Jesus never 'got involved,'" the black minister retorted sarcastically.

"Slave theology says you always must have a supervisor. But if we are not all priests, then none of us are, none of us are!" he claimed.

"Then there's the 'being saved and going to heaven' jazz," said Williams. "Leave that heaven stuff alone," he pleaded. "I wanna get it on with you here and now. We gotta work things out here and now," he shouted, his voice resounding throughout the near empty chapel.

Williams finished with a comment on the revolution at Christmas. "We have to become pregnant with the rebirth of ourselves," he reflected.

"If a birth is to take place at all this year, it will be in the ghetto, not in a manger," he projected, adding, "I mean the ghetto of our minds, wherein lies hatred and bitterness and despondency and depression. This is where the birth must be."

HEADLINES THIS WEEK

By Beth Conklin

Washington, D. C. – Treasury Secretary George Shultz, President Nixon's chief economic policy adviser, announced Monday that the administration will seek an extension of wage-price controls beyond their April 30 expiration date. Private talks are presently being held between the government and business and labor leaders to determine the shape of future controls. Nixon has also ordered a federal government freeze on all hiring and promotions until his new budget is submitted, and on all pay raises for federal executives, congressmen and judges in 1973.

• • • • •

Orange soil, similar to earth dust colored by iron oxide, was found on the moon Tuesday by Apollo 17 astronauts, indicating the possibility of volcanic action or the presence of water sometime during the moon's history. The Apollo 17, the last of U.S. flights to the moon, will leave lunar orbit Saturday, with splashdown in the Pacific scheduled for Tuesday.

• • • • •

Kansas City, Missouri – Harry S. Truman remains in serious condition here with heart and respiratory ailments. The 88-year old former president, who was admitted to the hospital Dec. 5, is receiving oxygen continuously through a face mask and is being fed through a nasal-gastric tube.

• • • • •

James T. Lynn will fill George Romney's cabinet post as Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, President Nixon announced last week. 45-year old Lynn, presently Undersecretary of Commerce, is known as "one of the few people in the Nixon Administration with a personality."

• • • • •

Washington, D.C. – Secretary of the Interior Rogers Morton announced that the Bureau of Indian Affairs, which was recently invaded by over 500 Indians protesting its policies, will be reshaped from its "role as a paternal and custodial agency into a technical service organization." Morton, a former Republican National Chairman, is one of the few cabinet members to be rtained by the president for his administration's second term. He has held the Interior post since January of 1971 when he replaced Walter Hickel.

• • • • •

A report issued by the Ralph Nader Health Research Group is urging a crackdown on use of the controversial drug DES as a "morning-after" birth control bill. Warning of a "possible second cancer epidemic" for women users and their offspring, the report said, "It is clear that widespread and totally uncontrolled use of DES as a morning-after pill is a serious problem with possible heavy, although unknown, consequences for the public health."

• • • • •

Robert Strauss, an attorney and political fund-raiser from Dallas, Texas, was elected chairman of the Democratic National Committee Saturday, following the resignation of Jean Westwood. In a vote earlier that day, a move by Southern and Western Strauss supporters to oust Westwood failed, 100-105. Westwood, who had come to symbolize the McGovern reform wing in the intraparty fight, resigned later in the day, urging the national committee to elect a replacement who would "keep open party doors for the previously disenfranchised."

• • • • •

British authorities said last week that they are convinced that the Soviet Union is involved in both sides of the Northern Ireland conflict. The pro-Catholic I.R.A. and Irish Protestant groups are reported to have been infiltrated by Soviet agents engaged in gun-running. Russian-made weapons are believed to be entering Ireland by way of Cyprus, possibly coming from Syria through Lebanon.

• • • • •

Tokyo, Japan – The conservative pro-American Liberal-Democrat party won a clear majority in Japan's parliamentary elections last Sunday, but emerged badly-shaken by Communist gains. Taking over 10% of the vote, the Communists drew their largest number of seats in history, gaining a definite position as Japan's third major party. Two moderate factions took a beating, indicating a polarization of Japanese politics into a leftist-conservative split.

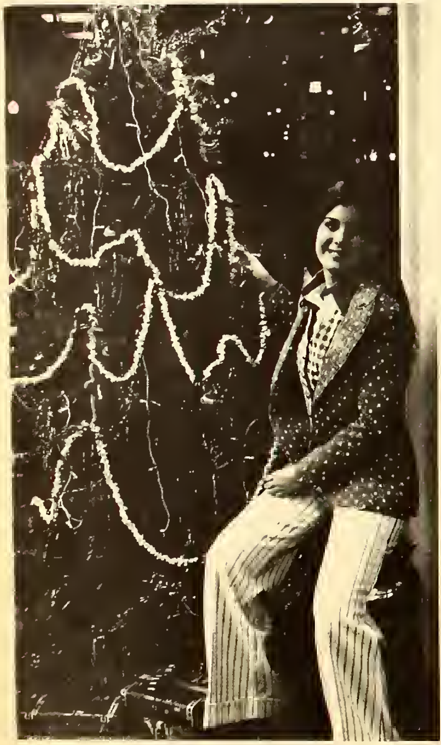
Trampathoners to Co-Host Sock Hop

The All Campus Trampathon Sock Hop, with KEDI's CC Crow and Steve Scott, will be Saturday, Dec. 16, from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., in the El Pomar Lobby, the pool will also be open.

The donation for entrance is 25 cents per person, which will be donated to Wallace Village for Retarded Children and the Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind, with the other Trampathon donations. At present the Trampathon has collected $600 of the proposed $5,000 goal. John Fyfe, Co-chairman, extended the offer to jump to any interested student or faculty member. The sock hop is being jointly sponsored by Rastall Center Board, the Delta Gamma sorority and the sigma Chi fraternity.

The last jump of the Trampathon will be Dec. 21, at 2:00 p.m. Co-chairman Fyfe expressed hope that Colorado prings' Mayor McCleary would make a guest appearance to start off the final week of the event. Fyfe also noted that "Jump" buttons are on sale for 25 cents at the concession stand in El Pomar, and by the lunch lines.

.. the Store with the Pink Door
tejon and Bijou

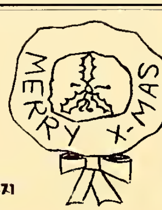


Make Christmas Cheerful with a Christmas Gift from Carousel.

TAYLOR TRAVEL

WISHES YOU A VERY PEACEFUL CHRISTMAS!

210 E. Cache La Poudre—636-3871



Fraternities Plan Rush for Block V

This year's Inter-fraternity Council rush chairman, Bill Howard, recently announced tentative plans for the upcoming fraternity rush. Originally planned for the first week of Block V, rush has now been moved a week later so that it will not coincide with the Super Bowl.

The rush will begin Saturday, Jan. 20, with the traditional rush parties at the various fraternity houses. Each house will host three parties between 12:00 p.m. Saturday and 8:00 p.m. Sunday, allowing prospective pledges to see all five houses.

Following the weekend of parties, students will be asked to sign up for which houses they would like to return to for cocktails, dinner, or an after-dinner party Monday night.

Monday afternoon, each fraternity can send out up to 60 invitations to the interested rushees for the dinners that night.

According to Steve Goettge, rush chairman from the Sigma Chi house, rush is not held until second semester because, "it gives a chance for freshmen to meet houses informally, first."

In order to solicit interest in the rush weekend, Howard indicated that he intends to send each freshman a letter over Christmas vacation explaining rush and the fraternity way of life.

Streets Deeded to CC

As the result of a City Council meeting Tuesday morning, Colorado College now holds the deeds to Wood Avenue from Uintah to Loomis Hall, and San Rafael Avenue from Cascade to Palmer Hall.

The request for the ownership of these two blocks was initiated by the Campus Design Committee and then carried to the City Council by the College administration.

The motion to hand over these streets to the College, which had been made earlier this year, became final Tuesday morning when it was read a second and last time.

Robert E. Loevy, professor of Political Science, member of the Design Committee, and member of the City Planning Commission, reported that the decision met little opposition except for the usual instructions that the streets be left accessible to utilities and emergency vehicles.

Although the Design Committee has no definite plans for the streets yet, Loevy indicated that they will likely be closed to through-traffic.

Young Dems Discuss Marijuana Law — (cont. from page 1)

legislation—they just aren't much interested. They didn't come out of that experience. They're good people, but they're not on your wavelength.

"The question is how to attract their attention," he said. "How do you get marijuana to be one of a half-dozen pieces of priority legislation?

"Picketing and demonstrations don't work very well. What does seem to work are three or four cardinal principles."

"Research the law and facts" about marijuana use is the first of these, he said, urging the group to "develop new studies of your own" on how the law is being applied in the Denver-Colorado Springs area. "No progress can be made without knowing the problem better than your opponents.

"Organize an interest group around the subject," he urged. "Form a phone chain in outspread legislative districts."

The research and organization, Barnes noted, should be related to the third and most important area—the media.

"Coverage is the beginning of change in the climate of public opinion essential for change in the prevailing ethic on drug use," he said.

"Move the opinion center," Barnes urged. "Change 'what's reasonable' in the public eye by exposure to your position."

A moral basis is the fourth necessary ingredient. "It is important that any citizen action be founded on a moral basis, in the sense that it be common sense and fair.

"I think with marijuana legislation you're obviously in pretty good shape on that point," he said.

"Without an active campaign, marijuana reform will never happen," asserted Barnes. "If the climate changes you could do it in a year or two years."

Major Mark Rodahaver, Chief of Alcohol and Drug Abuse at Fitzsimmons Hospital in Denver, gave the medical side of the issue.

"It is not addicting in the sense of needing more and more, and there are no physical withdrawal symptoms. It does create for some people a psychological dependence, but then we're all psychologically dependent on something."

For some people, particularly "new" users, "impairment of coordination occurs with a disturbing of time and space perceptions," he noted, adding that with chronic users motor performance sometimes is improved.

He outlined drowsiness, euphoria and talkativeness, equivalent to the effects produced by 1-1½ ounces of alcohol" as the common effects of the drug.

"Severe distortion of reality, delusions, and antisocialness may be caused with a larger-than-average dosage—about 15-20 reefers per day for a month," he told the group.

"These studies could find no change in basic personalities or in basic attitudinal approaches to things," Rodahaver stated.

In discussing legal change, he said, "I see a whole change in legislation in general which makes me hopeful. There is more public support for 'letting everybody do what he wants as long as it doesn't hurt me,'" leading to a liberalizing of laws about "'victimless crimes.'

"The public is ready for acceptance of higher penalties for distribution, lower ones for possession," he said, but noted that there is still a lot of public objection.

"You have to knock away every single defense one at a time. It's going to take a long time."

After hearing the speakers the Young Democrats met in discussion groups.

"We decided to recommend that we align ourselves along the lines of 'decriminalization,'" commented CC student Frank Purdy, El Paso County Y.D. president. "I think our first tactic will be to try to get the issue into a legislative committee for consideration."

Wingspread Fellows Program

Freshmen Eligible

It is time again for the Associated Colleges of the Midwest (ACM) Affairs Committee, chaired by Max Taylor, Associate Dean, to select one freshman for participation in the Wingspread Fellows Program.

The program is sponsored by the ACM and initiated and sustained by the Johnson Foundation, Racine, Wisconsin. The Fellow will remain an active participant until the middle of his junior year.

The Wingspread Fellows spend three or four days during the academic year at the Johnson Foundation's conference center, Wingspread, in an environment of "inquiry and discussion, listening to national, international, and human problems," relates Taylor.

"In this way, Fellows, it is hoped, will derive insight into the process of change and decision making," be continued. There are an average of 12 conferences a year to which Wingspread Fellows of the ACM are invited. It is expected that each Fellow will attend at least two conferences a year, with about four Fellows attending each conference.

In addition to the regular conferences, there are usually one or two planning meetings each year, also held at Wingspread in Racine. The Johnson Foundation meets travel and all of the cost at Wingspread.

Interested freshmen are invited earliest convenience, by calling to contact Dean Taylor, at their Ext. 217.

New Classrooms Next Semester

Due to a number of requests for more classrooms of smaller size, a number of changes are planned for Armstrong Hall next semester.

Two large second-floor rooms with two doors will be partitioned to form two smaller rooms, and two other rooms will each be divided into one smaller classroom and a seminar room. Part of one room will be added on to enlarge the second-floor summer school office.

The directive for the changes was issued by Provost James Strauss at the request of academic interests.

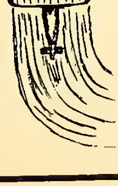
Don't panic . . . there's still plenty of time to do your Christmas shopping for the whole family at The Chinook. (Free gift-wraps, too, and we mail anywhere.)

THE CHINOOK BOOKSHOP

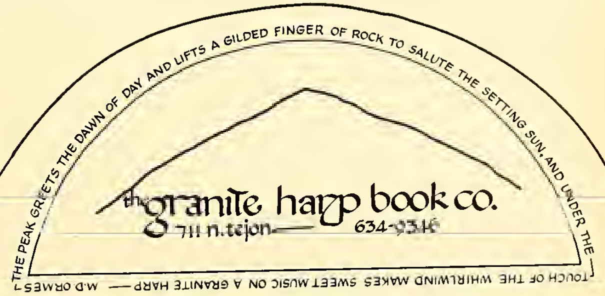
210 NORTH TEJON STREET • COLORADO SPRINGS 80902

PHONE 635-1195

HAVE YOU EVER GOTTEN THE URGE TO TAKE OFF AND FLY?



You can easily learn how. Call Phil at . . . 596-0233 or 596-1841


THE PEAK GREETS THE DAWN OF DAY AND LIFTS A GILDED FINGER OF ROCK TO SALUTE THE SETTING SUN, AND UNDER THE TOUCH OF THE WHIRLWIND MAKES SWEET MUSIC ON A GRANITE HARP —— M.D ORMES
the granite harp book co.
711 n.tejon
634-9316

THE UNIQUE BOOKSHOP

OPEN AT NIGHT

(Tues. - Sat. — 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. • Sunday — 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.)

WE NOW HAVE VERY ORIGINAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS AND A USED BOOK SECTION.

Come see our Eskimo Calendars, Eskimo and West German Christmas Cards . . . Consider a Tibetan print or a Japanese Wallet as a gift . . . Wrap your gifts with Eskimo print paper.

COME SEE OUR USED BOOKS

Sell and Trade

Tues., Thurs., Sat., 1 to 4 p.m.

BUY ANYTIME

My Time of Day

Which Way Now?

It will be interesting now to see what direction, if any, the CC Gay Liberation Front takes. The Same-Sex Lifestyles symposium originally grew out of the gay lib charter denial so controversially rendered last year.

In fact, the symposium was organized as the direct result of an April 18 CCCA resolution "to work towards the eventual change of the Administration's policy towards the CC GLF." The gay students may make a second push for official recognition, or, as was the case last year, they may decide that a College charter just isn't worth the hassle.

But maybe it is worth the hassle. The GLF has been denied a charter for no other reason than that they are considered by many to be a "socially unacceptable" minority group.

And what's at issue here is more than just the needs and wants of a few isolated students. The charter denial in this "isolated" incident is demonstrative of two important failings in administrative attitude.

First, the charter denial is directly linked to the administration's desire for unblemished public relations, and resultantly, an unhindered influx of funds from a number of comparatively conservative donors.

In essence, the right, and I believe it is a right, to a charter has been denied solely in the interest of financial prosperity. **And what that means quite simply is that the socio-political attitudes of the College's donors are affecting substantive College policy.**

Second, if it happened once it could happen again. In this case it was only a handful of students, perhaps 15 or 25. And after all, who gave a damn? To the bulk of the student body the charter denial was an item that evoked only sniggering amusement. It should have brought forth howls of righteous indignation.

For if the administration will sell out on its supposed "liberal principles" in one instance, it will undoubedly sell out again. And, as always, it's only a question of price.

Exeunt!

I suppose that as I move out of **The Catalyst** office a few parting words are in order. First, my thanks to the oh-so-many individuals without whom we'd never have managed.

Thanks to faculty members Ruth Barton, Bob Loevy and Bob Lee for taking the time to provide some very useful criticisms and suggestions. Thanks to Director of Information Bill Kilkenny for his consistent cooperation.

Thanks to Peerless Graphics, our printer, for their never ending patience; we've never yet met their deadlines.

And thanks from me to the **Catalyst** staff; they are the ones who made it all possible. Every member of the **Catalyst** core staff managed to make it from start to finish, a feat not recently recorded and of which they should justly be proud.

As most of us move out to make way for a new editor and her staff it is inevitable that we offer a few perspectives.

I've learned, for example, that you really **can't** please all of the people all of the time. The best you can do is try. In any given week at least one article will inspire simultaneous praise and critisim as both the "best" and "worst" all year. One man's wine is another man's poison.

And too, I've found that there is only one thing more difficult than acquiring an objective writing staff. There's no such thing as an objective reading public.

When **The Catalyst** so much as raised its editorial eyebrow there were students and faculty alike who were ready to cry, "disruptive, destructive, negativism!"

But if we tried to take the middle ground, to show both sides, there was an equally vociferous clamor that we had succumbed to "playing the game;" we'd been "administratively coopted."

As editor of a paper which took a solid stand on more than one issue I received considerable criticism in letters to the editor for being "consistently critical, constantly negative." Gutlessly unsigned 'hate notes,' attached to my door or left in my mailbox, made a similar charge.

Perhaps the charge is justified. I think not, but it is, I suppose, open to debate. What strikes me as funny is that among all those letters we've received plenty of vituperative comment but in fifteen weeks of publication we've never once received a letter of praise or approval. Never a note that hinted we were so much as moving in the right direction.

Sure, both this editor and this paper have been critical in the past, but I've never seen our function as a publishing Pollyanna.

There have been those among you who took the time to make a personal comment of encouragement. And now is perhaps the best time to tell you how much those comments meant. They were the fuel for the past three and a half months.

As I said, most of the staff moves on now to make way for second semester Editor Pat James. There is, I think, a bitter-sweet taste in all of our mouths; that, and our best wishes to Pat as well as our thanks to all of you.—Simitian

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

In last week's issue of **The Catalyst** you ravenously chewed up both the "niggers" of the CCCA and the "naive radicals" for their handlings of the great "grass scandal." Good going Joe; you were logical, smart sounding, and safe all at the same time.

Your only downfall was getting too caught up in "debate team" showmanship and not thinking the situation through. Did you ever think that there was another reason behind the "radicals'" actions besides grabbing at an issue? Did you ever think that we cared about the students involved; or feared that it could happen to our friends, ourselves, or even you, Joe?

Wouldn't you and everybody else jujst have tossed the whole incident off as an interesting article or tasty gossip, if we hadn't made you think about it? Please stop slobbering on important people, Joe; and care about somebody else, it's getting old.

(Richard) Skorman

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to express some personal feelings about the CCCA Symposium on Same Sex Lifestyles. First of all, thanks to the members of the planning committee that got it off the ground, the CCCA for sponsoring it and to the administration for allowing it.

I see the symposium as a step in the right direction; it is very important for an educational institution not to side step controversial issues. However, the remarks made by Fyfe in introducing the topic both in the early meetings and the informational material were apologetic. I saw no reason for the College to have to apologize for the symposium to anyone. The fact that those excuses were offered reflects the still present fearful attitude of this school towards standing up for the rights of minorities.

To those of you who came to the meetings despite taunts from many of your friends I hope you found the symposium worthwhile. The symposium was intentionally directed at heterosexuals in order that gays may exist openly on this campus without fears of discrimination. It is unfortunate that those people on this campus who most desperately needed the message the symposium had to offer stayed home.

Finally, to those gays who have existed under the shadow of heterosexual oppression at Colorado College, fearing to express your sexuality, I hope the symposium has left you with the impression that there are others like yourself who are interested in talking with you and working for the cause of all gay people.

I would encourage any gays interested in meeting other gays and discussing, further, topics introduced during the symposium to contact me tor information about meeting time and place for Gay Liberation.

The time has come to affirm your sexuality as a good and positive thing; until gays can do this for themselves they cannot expect straights' attitudes to change.

David Tyner, GLF
Ext. 375 McGregor Hall

Dear Sir,

I believe that I have heard enough concurrence with my opinion of the article titled "CC Senior Killed in Bike Accident" to write a letter of more than a personal complaint. I am quite confident that the two previously published articles on climbing accidents at CC this year and this one were written by the same author, because they share what I consider to be a very unfortunate characteristic. The minute details of these tragedies reported in The Catalyst are insulting and often offensive to the reader.

Assuming that the details are used to add a personal element to the reporting, they are poorly selected. The articles were maudlin and ineffective in any emotional impact they attempted. Reporting details of a person's life would be more effective than reporting details of his death, which in the case of these articles are extremely morbid.

I have considered that the author is very cynically mimicking persons involved with the tragedies and snickering at human emotions. Whatever the personal intent of the author, the articles come out crude and ineffective and I feel that he should reevaluate his technique.

Sincerely,

F. McClain R. Toll

To Anybody,

Having transferred to CC this semester I feel a certain obligation to reveal my reasons for leaving after only four blocks. Without reverting to a stand that "this place is really fucked up" as a foundation for my dissatisfaction I would look at the situation as the clash of different personalities.

The most brutal discovery on entering CC is the overt coldness of the students. Most everyone has their finite group to which they converse and acknowledge existence of. The proximity of individuals their freshman year seems to a large degree to determine who will be your friends for the next three. For such an idealistic institution it exists in an all too frigid realistic way.

One other very subpective view is that CC exists more on a level of a graduate preparatory rather than a college. The end result of such an attitude is your relative uselessness upon graduation unless one options for graduate school. Part of this is due to the educational system as a whole yet still is very relative to the question of to what purpose CC serves.

Lastly, the faculty possesses a rather condescending air towards the student, especially in the natural sciences. Another area of subjectivity, yet it seems that once the title professor is granted along with tenure there emerges a force of inequality keeping the professor in his pulpit role.

To those individuals who are exceptions to those generalities I wish a Merry Christmas. To the others Good-By.

(Name withheld)

Dear Sir:

This is in response to the "Walking Campus" article in the December 1 issue in particular, and the self-concept of Colorado College in general.

One of my strongest impressions of Colorado College, being a life-long resident of Colorado Springs, is a sad one and one that it would please me to dispel, if only I could find the opportunity. Why CC with its vast endowments, its pool of academic excellence and its location in the very heart of the community shoud consistently seek to become isolated from the town with which it should be intimately connected, remains a puzzlement to me. The hauteur which prompts a recommendaiton for the closing of Cascade Ave., one of the primary arteries between the north end and downtown, is incredible indeed. And, most unfortunately, this is the type of hauteur that can be made into reality through CC's "Sugar Daddy Bigbucks-Little Annie Fanny" relationship with the Broadmoor/El Pomar Foundation, and hence with the Planning Commission, the City Council, ad infinitum, ad nauseam.

Higher education is being forced, inexorably, into a realm where it must open its eyes. Part of this new awareness will necessarily involve an acknowledgement of the surroundings and a realization that it is not only the enrolled student that is part of the educational process and it is not only the professor who is the teacher. An institution of higher education, by its very existence, has a large responsibility to each and every person in the community it purports to serve. As long as CC chooses to ignores this responsibility, it will achieve and become precisely what it seems to want to become so desparately: an ivy-covered, ivory-towered anachronism.

Sincerely,

Robert Stapp

THE CATALYST
EDITOR ---------- JOE SIMITIAN
NEWS EDITOR ---------- CARRIE ROOGERS
FEATURE EDITOR ---------- STEVE WICKES
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR ---------- TRACY HUGHES
SPORTS EDITOR ---------- ALLAN MEOINA
PHOTO EDITOR ---------- ERIC BUETENS
LAYOUT EDITOR ---------- PRUOY HAWTHORNE
CIRCULATION MANAGER ---------- JOHN CARPER
OFFICE MANAGER ---------- ELLEN COWLES
STAFF ---------- MARC BENNETT, OAN BROWN, BETH CONKLIN, CRISWELL OAVIS, TOBY GALLEGOS, J. C. GOSS, JOHN HOWARO, PAT JAMES, HOWOY JONES, RICK LEWIS, HEATHER MYERS, JILL THOMAS, PHILLIP PAUL, ALBERT SHULTZ, CRAIG WERNER,
BUSINESS MANAGER ---------- MIKE ALLUREO
COMPTROLLER ---------- MARK SCHMIOT

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Calley at My Lai: Murderer or Madman?

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON – Nearly five years after the tragic My Lai massacre, our military judicial system is still agonizing over the fate of Lt. William Calley. He is the only man the military has convicted for the slaughter of villagers at My Lai in March of 1968.

Lieutenant Calley's sentence to life imprisonment has already been reduced to 20 years and his defense attorneys are now arguing in court that the conviction should be overturned entirely. They are saying that the Vietnamese villagers slain were "fair game," that Calley did not know they were noncombatants.

Lost in all the legal maneuvering is the possibility that Calley may have been mentally disturbed on the day of the killings. Calley has steadfastly refused to consider an insanity plea and government psychiatrists who examined him have called him normal.

Yet two psychologists, working independently, have tested Calley. Their findings–which are remarkably similar – raise serious questions about the state of Calley's mind on the day of the killings.

We have obtained the confidential results of Calley's psychological tests. These suppressed documents apparently will never be presented as evidence to a military jury.

Dr. Eugene Stammeyer of Washington, D.C., found, after testing Calley, that the lieutenant had "a potential for anxiety attacks of near panic proportions when under limited stress."

Dr. Staammeyer wrote that it would be difficult to describe Calley's exact condition on the day of the massacre, but added: "It is improbable that Lt. Calley was able to maintain objective, rational control, being surrounded with horror, cruelty and violent death."

Professor Arthur Weider of New York also tested Calley and concluded: "The possibility of a psychotic or prepsychotic condition must be considered . . . This patient's test results are suggestive of a serious psychotic condition."

Confronted with these findings, Calley's chief counsel, dignified old George Latimer, considered an insanity defense. Would Calley want to risk being branded a murderer or a madman? The lieutenant and Latimer decided irrevocably against claiming insanity.

Kissinger's Plan

Henry Kissinger, the White House foreign policy expert, has secretly started to work on a plan for settling the Middle East crisis. The key to his plan is to work out a deal with the Kremlin to reduce tensions and encourage both sides to negotiate. President Nixon will take up the plan with Soviet party chief Leonid Brezhnev next year–at a White House summit meeting.

It will take Soviet intervention, in Kissinger's view, to keep the Syrians from setting off the powder keg. Secret reports from Damascus have warned for many months that Syria's president, Hafez al-Assad, has been militant in his private conversations. One CIA account says that Assad told his subordinates that the Syrians will fight no matter whether Egypt or Israel starts it.

The Syrian army chief, Gen. Mustafa Talas, is also quoted in the secret reports as telling his military colleagues tersely, "There is no other choice. We must fight and we will fight."

General Talas acknowledged, "All the Arabs combined are weaker than Israel." But he vowed the Syrians would fight anyway, "if not to gain a victory, at least to keep the war case hot between Syria and Israel."

General Talas contended that, if the Arabs had continued to fight Israel after their defeats in 1948, 1956 and 1967, rather than turn their backs, many world leaders might have changed their policies toward the Arab-Israeli dispute.

The Soviets, meanwhile, have extended their influence with Syria by increasing military shipments. Kissinger is counting on them to check-rein the Syrians. But full scale fighting is still very much a possibility in the Middle East.

Around the U.S.

NUDE KISSINGER – Washington is all aflutter over "Harvard Lampoon's" full-length, fold-out picture of what looks like Henry Kissinger–in the nude. The picture is not of Kissinger, of course, but the resemblance is so close it has turned an otherwise ho-hum parody into a spectacular best seller.

Harvard's undergraduate editors expect to rake in hundreds of thousands of dollars on the issue. The trouble is: The Harvard Lampoon is nonprofit. The students can't pocket the money they make. It's Harvard University that's cashing in on "Kissinger's" naked body.

EYES RIGHT–The Marines' top brass have spread the word that they want more pictures of women in the ranks. A recent directive makes it mandatory for women NCOs to submit pictures with each promotion from lance corporal to master sergeant. The pictures will be used to help determine which young lady gets a top secretarial job. The Marines explain hastily that their top brass are not looking for knockouts as secretaries. The brass, we're told, just want to give the more hefty women NCOs an incentive to trim their waistlines.

ILLEGAL DRAFT?–Disturbing reports from Bethel, Alaska, indicate that the National Guard may be illegally drafting Eskimos into its ranks. Local recruiters, we've learned, have compiled a list of young Eskimos "eligible" for the Guard. The recruiters, we're told, have flown several Eskimos to Bethel, examined them and signed them into the Guard without first informing the recruits that the Guard can only accept volunteers. Affidavits have been filed with Alaska Legal Services protesting the practice.

Bum's Rush

Trimming an Organic Debris Tree

Ever heard of an Organic Debris Tree? Nope, I didn't think that you had. An Organic Debris Tree is merely a Christmas tree with a somewhat different kind of trimming. All you need is leftovers from dinner, and you've got it made. Tastefully hang your leftovers on the tree instead of lights and ornaments and there you are.

The creators of the Organic Debris Tree, Tom Yates and Kevin T. Fitzgerald from C.U., say, "The Organic Debris Tree is a Christmas alternative for your usually boring tree. You have to admit that you just get tired of stupid ornaments and twinkling lights after awhile."

CC now has its own Organic Debris Tree right in the lobby of McGregor (where else?) much to the joy of its occupants, who bring bits of food after every meal to hang on it. It's shaping up rather nicely, so you ought to swing by before break to look it over, but leave your dogs and other carnivorous pets at home, please.

PLUS!

If the block break blues are still fresh in your head, you might be interested that 2 North Slocum has come up with what they call "The Saga Blues." The entire song was created, written and recorded by the 2 Northerners, and I've heard it's not bad. "Aaooom Saga, Saga, Aaooom Saga, Saga . . ."

BAD NEWS

A letter arrived recently and mysteriously in my mail box the other day which contained the following news brief: TUCUMCARI, N.M. (UPI) – A mysterious hermit was found dead today in the bottom of a Granola Crunchy Style bag. The county coroner said that the body was at least 200 years old. He was identified as "Hot Dig" GDI (pronounced "Hotdiggity"), an influential philosopher of our age.

The governor of New Mexico said that GDI was "unavailable for comment," but that "at last we've located him. This find should put New Mexico back on the map. Plans are already being made for his Memorial Shrine and Curio Shop."

"Hot Dig" GDI is a noted Patagonian philosopher who has never been seen before this. His notes, letters, manuscripts and memos have had a reputation of appearing on the desks of important people without explanation.

"The effects of GDI's death will be greatly felt by the people of the United States in the days and weeks to come," sniffed President Nixon from his winter vacation home, Disney World, Florida.

In GDI's hand was found an old, tattered yearbook, wherein the following inscription was found: "Dear GDI, I love your boyish good looks and devil-may-care attitude. Love, Mark Twain."

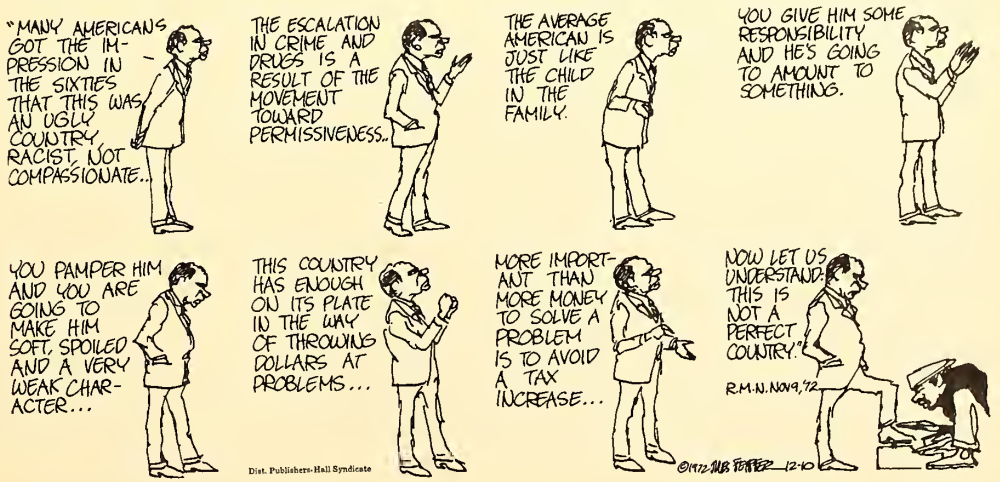
"Hot Dig" GDI has no survivors.

BY THE WAY

You haven't lived until you've had a taste of Eric Peters' Deluxe Peanut Butter Sandwiches. There is a very special technique involved in making them, so you really should watch him make one. To see him in action, go over to Rastall at 12:30 on any given weekday, admission free. Look for a tall guy with dark hair over by the toaster. The one with the wheatberry bread in his hands and the wild look in his eyes.

MORE BAD NEWS

The CC Nose Club has been severely reprimanded by its arch-rival, the Colorado Spring Procrastination Club. The CSPC claimed that, "The Nose Club doesn't do anything, which is fine, but we feel that they get around to doing it too fast." The repercussions of this comment would seem tragic at first glance, but Nose Club representatives were unavailable for comment, so the results will probably be realized by tomorrow. –J. C. Goss


"MANY AMERICANS GOT THE IMPRESSION IN THE SIXTIES THAT THIS WAS AN UGLY COUNTRY, RACIST, NOT COMPASSIONATE..
THE ESCALATION IN CRIME AND DRUGS IS A RESULT OF THE MOVEMENT TOWARD PERMISSIVENESS..
THE AVERAGE AMERICAN IS JUST LIKE THE CHILD IN THE FAMILY.
YOU GIVE HIM SOME RESPONSIBILITY AND HE'S GOING TO AMOUNT TO SOMETHING.
YOU PAMPER HIM AND YOU ARE GOING TO MAKE HIM SOFT, SPOILED AND A VERY WEAK CHARACTER...
THIS COUNTRY HAS ENOUGH ON ITS PLATE IN THE WAY OF THROWING DOLLARS AT PROBLEMS...
MORE IMPORTANT THAN MORE MONEY TO SOLVE A PROBLEM IS TO AVOID A TAX INCREASE...
NOW LET US UNDERSTAND: THIS IS NOT A PERFECT COUNTRY."
R.M.N. NOV 9, '72
©1972 JULES FEIFFER 12-10
Dist. Publishers-Hall Syndicate

PRE - MARDI GRAS ROCK FESTIVAL
February 14 - February 19
featuring all of the Top Twenty Groups and many more.
JUST OUTSIDE SUNNY NEW ORLEANS.
Send now for tickets and itinerary . . .
Only $28.00 each — $38.00 per couple.
To: Sidney Manix Enterprises
1026 Conti Street
New Orleans, Louisiana 70112
"HURRY! — TICKETS LIMITED"

WORLD
CUP HOCKEY
U.S.S.R.
CZECHOSLOVAKIA
UNITED STATES
CANADA

Order Tickets Now

- Best Choice of Seats
Hurry! Last year the games sold out.
- Great Gift Tickets
Unique for fan, friend or business associate.
- Groups from 15 to 100
Your club or organization will be seated together within their selected price range, whenever possible.

Tickets on sale now!
$3.00 — $4.00 — $5.00

Via Box Offices: Broadmoor World Arena, The Broadmoor, 634-7711
The Citadel Shopping Center, Dec. 16 thru 23

Dec. 26—U.S.A. vs. Czechoslovakia
Dec. 27—Canada vs. Czechoslovakia
Dec. 29—U.S.S.R. vs. Czechoslovakia

The BROADMOOR WORLD ARENA
Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901

the FLICK
532 N. Tejon · 473-4488 · Ample Parking
FRIDAY — SUNDAY
December 15 — 17
DON'T MISS . . .
"WALK ABOUT"
Directed by Nicholas Roeg

CC's Same-Sex Lis

By Steve Wickes

WHY EVEN HAVE A SYMPOSIUM?

"Because not to do it would turn this crisis of our time over to the bigot, the nihilist, and the propagandist. It is the responsibility of institutions such as this to give voice to all position no matter how devisive they may appear to be."

—Alvin Boderman, professor of
Sociology, introducing the
1969 Symposium on Violence

Thus began the justification for a five-day symposium which was to shake the entire Colorado Springs community. Before the program ended, the town was in an uproar; news reports, editorials, and hate mail brought cries of unacceptable filth and unpatriotism. Finally, Colorado Springs Mayor Eugene McCleary issued a formal denunciation of the whole symposium.

Professor Boderman continued:

"Much that you will hear, and see, and experience during these five days may outrage, provoke, and disturb you; but out of it all, we hope that an awareness and an understanding will come that may not have been present before we began."

"It began quietly, like a pimple on a previously unblemished skin," the **Gazette Telegraph** wrote of the Violence Symposium, "that grew into a vicious boil and then erupted with a poisonous pus of four-letter words and a senseless display of nudity that seemingly occurred for the sake of nudity alone and for no other reasons."

Yes, it seemd that the once mild-mannered Colorado College had gone ahead and tackled a controversial subject, the mere examination of which was unthinkable.

On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week, CC symposium planners once again caught the community unprepared. "A Symposium on Human Relations: Same-Sex Life Styles" was held to examine homosexuality for much the same reasons that violence was brought out into the open four years ago.

Rather than shouts of protest, though, the bewildered local media handled this symposium with a story on page 47 of the Colorado Springs Sun which put gay people in quotes, and a quick television interview in which an uncomfortable newscaster conducted a nervous interview with guest speaker Mark Freedman.

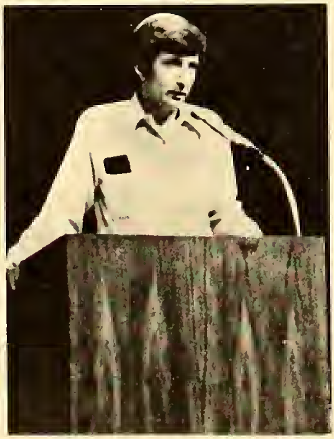
Even more distressing, when Freedman had concluded his serious remarks, KRDO anchorman, Bill Yeager reappeared on the screen with an uncontrollable smile on his face; not an uncommon sight during the three days of this symposium.

Those who actually attended, however, learned that gay men and lesbians are not "fags," or "queers," and are not "diseased"; they do not all dress in flowered shirts and carry cigarette holders, and, most of all, many are no longer going to be thought of as weak or submissive.

And, if nothing else, those who couldn't or wouldn't attend were exposed to the fact that Gay Liberation is coming out of the bars, and that there are now homosexuals who are proud to be gay.

THAT CERTAIN SUMMER

The Symposium began even better than expected Monday evening with strong turnouts for both showings of the ABC-TV movie, **That Certain Summer**. Symposium committee chairman John Fyfe had stated before the Symposium that he hoped the movie would act to draw students into the Symposium. And draw it did, but hold it didn't; the first night was to be the best attended part of the symposium.



Gay activist Jack Baker.

That Certain Summer served both to dispell stereotypic beliefs about this "new" kind of human being, the homosexual; as well, it pointed to some very real problems homosexuals encounter. Hal Holbrook stars as a divorced father who has begun a new, same-sex life style for himself.

When his almost too-incrediby perceptive son (Scott Jacoby) arrives for a visit, Holbrook tries in vain to hide his life style from his son. Finding his father's watch engraved "With love, Gary," the son confirms what he seems to fear from the beginning of the film: his father is a homosexual.

After the film, which portrayed homosexuals not as interior decorators, but as building contractors and sound engineers, the inevitable "homosexual potting" in the auditorium already began to take on a new light.

Community member comments
in seminar discussion.

With no less impact, Dr. Mark Freedman, who was to become one of the most familiar faces at the Symposium, began a discussion after the second movie with, "I am a homosexual. All that means is that I'd rather go to bed with a guy; you don't know anything else about me." (Probably no one was surprised more by this calm statement than the organizing committee, which up to this point had no idea that the psychologist was gay.)

"IF I HAD MY CHOICE"

The movie had just ended in a teary scene in which Hal Holbrook explains his life style to his son: "If I had my choice," Holbrook cried, "I wouldn't have picked it (homosexuality) for myself."

"If I had my choice," Freedman countered, "I would have grown up in a culture which didn't discriminate against me."

Another speaker, this one unpaid and unsolicited, but no less colorful and valuable also appeared after Monday night's movie. Probably just the bigot Boderman was referring to, Larry, a 38-year-old machinist from Colorado Springs, asked Freedman how we could get these "insane" homosexuals into "prisons or institutes" even though they weren't hurting anybody.

During an interview after the group discussion, Larry elaborated on his theory of homosexuality. "Back when times were hard," be said, "a guy appreciated the warmth of a woman and a woman appreciated the roughness of a man. Now that times are easy, guys are turning toward each other. I'd like to see society keep pushing the way it has been, toward showing girls it isn't all that bad to get laid."

PUT ONS, PUT DOWNS, AND A PUT UP

Tuesday night's feature lecture consisted of stories of put ons from Barbara Gittings, put downs from Jack Baker, and once again, putting up with Larry.

Gittings began her talk with what she impishly termed "a fairy tale." In this tale, she manufactured the story of a young lesbian who grows up surrounded by nothing but encouragement and reinforcement from her peer groups, her home, her school and her church. When she grows up, this lucky homosexual finds a job in the military, or any other profession she chooses.

This sort of unimpeded life is still a long way off, Gittings stressed; then she added, "but we've come a long way since 1950, when a very scared group of people met in an apartment in Los Angeles with the curtains drawn, because they believed it was illegal even to be talking about homosexuality."

styles Symposium

SEX AND THE SINGLE CATALOGUER

Gittings, who is coordinator of the Task Force on Gay Liberation in the American Library Association, spent much ot her time reporting on some recent, lively conventions of the ALA. The ALA, she believes, has quite a jump on many other professional organizations in terms of accepting and accommodating gays. ALA conventions in the past few years have featured such lectures as "Sex and the Single Cataloguer," and such publicity stunts as a "Hug a Homo" kissing booth.

The main message of the Gay Lib movement today, Gittings concluded, must be that "Gay is good, right, normal, positive, healthy, and moral." This would not only be "good medicine" for gays, she maintained, but for the rest of the population as well, by promoting an awareness of diversity and an appreciation of love.

In the second speech of the evening, Jack Baker, a graduate student and student body president at the University of Minnesota reviewed the steps he and his lover had to take to become married in Minnesota.

This same-sex marriage, which Baker claims is the first of its kind in America, led to a two year fight which was finally dismissed by the U.S. Supreme Court. By this time, however, he and his lover had already been married by changing his name to Pat Lynn Baker and applying for a license in another country. "This test case was intended to throw a monkey wrench into the works," Baker remarked.

Dr. Mark Freedman sits in a on a small group meeting.

THE RIGHT TO LOVE

In his twenty-minute speech, Baker proceeded to put down the psychiatric and psychological worlds, the legal and political professions, and the existing heterosexual life style. "I can explain my focus of attention for the Gay Liberation Movement in four words," he said, "the right to love."

Baker accused social scientists of operating from three main premises: that all women want to be men, that all Blacks want to be white, and that all gay people want to be heterosexual. And who are the scientists? Baker asked. Male, white heterosexuals, he answered.

Accusing the courts of inconsistency in the consideration of marriages, Baker said, The state is not interested in the two people involved, just that there is one penis and one vagina." Referring to sex-changing operations, Baker added with a big laugh from the audience, "and they don't care where they come from, either."

"Gender is not just a function of plumbing," Baker went on, calling for alternatives to heterosexual relationships. In the face of impending population problems, Baker forsecast the hope that by the next century, only 25 per cent of the population will be raising children. "Saying that the purpose of eating is to survive is like saying the purpose of sex is to procreate," he stated.

With casual speech and dress, the speakers impressed some students with their openness and smoothness of dealing with an uninformed audience. But if the physical pretentiousness was absent, the intellectual snobbery of the speakers shined through more than once.

During the question and answer period, one earnest question dealing with the dilemma of adopting a child into a homosexual home was met with the easy comeback, "Where is the dilemma?" from Gittings. When this student restated his question in terms of how would a child be able to explain his family situation to peers, Gittings replied, "Children have to explain all sorts of awkward things."

When another student began to ask about the College's position that GLF meetings on campus could bring conspiracy charges, Baker said, "Anyone who'd make a statement like that has got to be a damned fool."

AND STILL MORE PUT DOWNS

At the panel discussion Wednesday afternoon, conducted by Baker, Freedman, Gittings, and an attorney from Denver, Jerry Gerasch, Baker continued his vindictive campaign against the association of homosexuality purely with sexuality, attacking Freedman's book and a filmstrip which Gittings had brought to the Symposium.

He accused Freedman of not including an emotional concept in his working definition of homosexuality in his book, **Homosexuality and Psychological Functioning**. The filmstrip, "The Invisible Minority," Baker charged, dealt with nothing but "sex, sex, sex.

"The idea that sex is everything comes from psychology and psychiatry," Baker said. "This is politically destructive and is more harmful than good." Freedman defended bis work, stating, "I do not identify with establishment psychology," but he added he had a great deal of respect for "a field which is dedicated to the understanding of human behavior."

Characteristic of this Symposium, the panel discussion had to be cut short because of time before it died out, so that those in attendance could proceed to smaller group discussions scheduled to be held in Rastall Center.

As was suggested by the organizing committee, conversation in these three groups quickly strayed from the pre-planned topics to whatever the group wanted to discuss.

NO DIFFERENCE IN FUNCTIONING

In his feature lecture Wednesday evening, Mark Freedman spoke on "Personal Liberation: the New Consciousness," reiterating his premise that homosexuals and heterosexuals show no difference in their level of functioning. Freedman stressed that the building of a gay community must supercede pointless investigation of the causes of homosexuality.

"There are 10-20 million of us," he said, "and we don't want to diddle around and find out how we got the way we are, because we don't really consider ourselves sick or ill. As long as a person has a meaningful purpose, Freedman contended, "and can satisfy his basic human needs, he is mentally healthy."

Freedman noted many signs of an approaching healthy gay community. "Right now there are many good things going on," he observed: "political protests, zaps, TV shows, books, gay counseling groups, consciousness-raising groups, rap sessions, gay dances, and coffee houses. All making gays more aware of their identity, their strengths and their advantages.

"There are a lot of student groups," he mentioned, ad libbing, "some recognized, some not. I hope this college changes its mind about chartering GLF," Freedman went on. "Now that homosexual sex is legal, there is no reason not to."

Symposium committee chairman John Fyfe reports being generally pleased with the three-day culmination of his committee's work. I didn't get any negative feelings," he stated.

"Although I don't think it was as balanced as it should have been, I don't think it came off as a peep show. There was a lot of community response, and anytime a school can do something that benefits the community, it's worth it."

Fourteen-year lesbian activist Barbara Gittings.

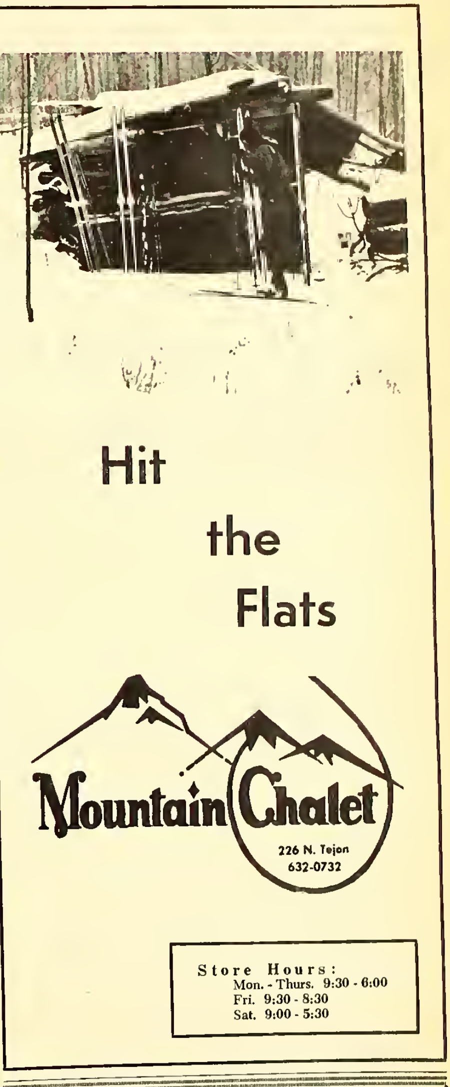
COLORADO SPRINGS OPTICAL

GUILD OPTICIANS

Quality — Style — Service

D. HITESHEW, Optician • DESIGNERS OF FINE EYE WEAR

27 East Kiowa Street Phone 636-3418



Store Hours:
Mon. - Thurs. 9:30 - 6:00
Fri. 9:30 - 8:30
Sat. 9:00 - 5:30

SOUND DESIGN SHOP

"WHERE SOUND MEANS MORE THAN SOUND"

AUDIO FREEKS! . . . Sound Design Shop has come to Colorado Springs. We compliment your system by matching speaker power ratings with your receiver or amplifier R.M.S. rating.
All sets are professionally handcrafted with solid hardwoods, and contain quality components on the inside.

Phone 633-9774 — Open 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Kamehameha I.

Restaurant Review

Dine and Drink Hawaiian

By Tracy Hughes

For our last restaurant this fall I hunted up a place I thought would be a special dining spot for pre-Christmas celebrating or a restaurant to keep in mind for some special evening in January.

We went to Kamehameha I last Saturday and found it to be just that kind of restaurant. It's been open only about three weeks, and you may have heard of it through CC students who are working there.

The owners have designed this restaurant around Kamehameha I, who was the first of the late 18th century line of Kamehamehas (Hawaiian for kings) of the islands, and the first person to unite all of the Hawaiian islands under one rule.

The theme of the restaurant's atmosphere is this monarchy period of the islands and is carried out in prints of the period displayed around the restaurant. The prints are called petroglyphs, much like lithographs, and were printed by Jackson in the Honolulu Archives from original works of the 18th century carved in stone, then dipped in ink and printed.

The surrounding decor of the restaurant is done in soft charcoals and browns, accented with candlelight and ferns to provide a quiet, relaxing atmosphere.

Kamehameha I is a variation of the growing number of steak houses which feature an a la carte menu and salad bar. Their menu is presented on the back side of a small statue of the Tiki god, Lono, "the god for everything."

The menu includes Mahi Mahi, a Hawaiian fish specialty ($4.25), a Teriyaki steak ($5.25), lobster and steak ($6.75), a Porterhouse steak ($5.95), Crablegs ($5.25), a Petite Steak ($3.95), and other steaks slightly less in price.

Other a la carte items include corn on the cob, sauteed fresh mushrooms, and baked potato.

With every entree comes access to Kamehameha's salad bar. It is one of the most complete I've found in any steak house, with lettuce, green pepper, cherry tomatoes, grated carrots, onions, five choices of dressings, ground peppers, bacon bits, soy crackers, and Parmesan cheese.

My dining companion had a Porterhouse steak, which was a sizable piece of meat and just a bit on the rare side of the medium-rare he ordered. My Teriyaki was a good piece of meat, marinaded in soy sauce, ginger, brown sugar, and "a few other ingredients," as our waiter told us.

We each had a baked potato with a generous serving of butter and sour cream, and my friend had a piece of cheesecake for dessert, again a regular with steak houses, and in this case very good.

Kamehameha's lounge has, besides the standard varieties, several exoctic Hawaiian cocktails, such as the Kiki, Mai Tai, Navy Crog, Planters Punch, and the bartender's special, the Stanley Steamer. The ingredients used in these drinks include vodka, assorted rums, tropical juices, coconut syrup, and various fruit garnishes.

On campus thusfar the favorite is probably the Chi Chi, a tall drink made with vodka blended with pineapple and coconut juices, and very filling in every way.

Lounge and restaurant combined, I think the Kamehameha I offers a very enjoyable evening. In its few weeks of business most of the kinks of opening have been worked out, and if it continues to offer the food and service it already has, Kamehameha I will be one of the Springs' highlights in good dining.

Hannigan's 'Mojhcelevenhocc'

By Tracy Hughes

The name Barry Hannigan is already well known by the more than 160 CC Choir members who will perform his recently composed work, Mojhcelevenhocc, in concert tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Shove Chapel.

In an interview in the CC music library Hannigan talked about his work and its background. The major part of the work is taken from an early passage of James Joyce's **Finnegan's Wake** which concerns the characters of Jarl of Hoother and the prankqueen, although the piece also draws on such diverse sources as Lewis Carroll and Leo Tolstoy.

The title of Hannigan's work is what he calls "a super portmanteau word," meaning "two or more words smashed into one." The word Mojhcelevenhocc refers to the story of the choir piece, and relates, in Hannigan's words, "a whole mess of ideas."

Concerning the purpose of the work, Hannigan commented, "I wanted to fuse Joyce's extremely complicated intellectual structure with a musical structure. I used different traditional forms as well as some of my own."

Traditional forms used include "fugue expositions, canon (one voice following another), and counterpoint (one event against another—as a simple explanation)." The piece also utilizes "a lot of things not notated by pitches, such as one direction to 'Hum anything you want.'" Hannigan further explained that he used "the sounds of voices as melody—the rise and fall of a sentence has its own melodic line."

One device which Hannigan has taken from Joyce is the 100-letter "Thunder Word." The piece opens with a thunder word and closes with one. To Hannigan the two choral explosions represent a "cosmic event," such as "the thunderclap of a diety when angry at events on earth." He added, "To hear 160 people yell in unison at the top of their lungs is impressive."

Since September the choir has been rehearsing the piece from a score blueprinted onto forty-foot-long sheets of paper. Rather than use the traditional musical notation of measures, Hannigan ruled the score into half-inch chunks, each being one second in duration.

For performance the choir is divided into ten sections each having a section leader. At the end of the piece each leader guides his section in a series of three improvisations while the conductor, Donald P. Jenkins, associate professor of Music at CC, does his own improvising with the entire choir. Hannigan commented that the conductor is considered to be a part of the piece—"to the extent that he has to improvise."

Originally Hannigan had also wanted the audience to be a "part of the piece in that that many people sitting there make noises. I decided not to do that, though in a sense it is done. There are six-second pauses, and the audience might be considered to be performing then."

Hannigan hopes that the audience will participate in experiencing the variety of sounds. Although he himself finds "thousands of levels of meaning" in the passage from which he took his work, he commented that he wrote his choir piece to be experienced only as sound, adding, "the choir is gradually getting into the intellectual meanings."

When asked about the choir's attitude toward his piece, Hannigan said, "They are surprisingly open-minded about it. It's not a traditional choir piece at all, and usually you expect people to be conservative, but the choir seems to enjoy it."

Hannigan looks forward to the presentation of **Mojhcelevenhocc**. He grinned and said, "I'm going to enjoy it—I'm going to sit in the audience."

As for public reception of his work he said, "I wouldn't be surprised at any reaction I got."

White Camel

Diverse Production

White Camel, the Theatre Workshop production of student-directed scenes and sketches, will be presented Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 16 and 17, in Theatre 32 of Armstrong Hall at 8:15 p.m.

This fall's White Camel of four presentations will include a choral reading of E. E. Cummings' poetry, a cutting from **A Taste of Honey** by Shelagh Delaney, several mime selections, and a cutting from Christopher Marlowe's **Faustus**.

Susan Barney will direct readers Mike Dilger, George Wright, Gloria Sayler, and Kit Chapman in seven selections from Cummings' **100 Poems**. The readings will be both in unison and individual, utilizing properties and movement. According to Barney, the poems were selected for their happy, positive nature, in an attempt to sense a rebirth of peace around the New Year season.

The second act of **A Taste of Honey** will be presented by Dru Frackman, Meredith Flynn, Bob Creenbaum, and Tim Duggan. Director Cynthia Merrill says that the play is the story of a 17-year-old girl, who lives a sordid, lonely life with her mother, described by the author as a semi-whore.

Merrill describes the major interest in **A Taste of Honey** as being the intricate character development and the interrelationships between the characters.

Amy Osterholm has organized a series of three short classical mime and pantomime sketches, performed by Osterholm, Debbie Schaffner, and David Morgan. Their first section is a series of one-minute spots in which they use typical mime techniques such as opening doors, playing with balloons, and playing tug-of-war.

The second section centers around a person visiting Las Vegas. In this sketch the other two actors play various parts including a bartender, a girl at the bar, and a slot machine.

The final pantomime section deals with a man in an amusement park, in which two of the actors play such parts as a pin ball machine, a roller coaster, and a shooting gallery. According to Osterholm, the last two sketches are "an attempt to create a complete environment and mood without the classical mime techniques of definition and manipulation, and hopefully, a regular good time."

Also to be presented is a cutting from **Faustus**, directed by Rob Dorff. Rick Lewis will play Faustus and Amy Osterholm will be Mephistopheles. The cutting includes three different meetings between the two characters.

Dorff's production is part of an effort organized by Dorff, Steve Jobes, and TW to open up more acting possibilities to students. According to Dorff, this scene is one of many scenes on which students have been working this semester; it is presented in White Camel as an attempt to show the expanded forms in which people can work, as well as to give people the chance to play parts they usually wouldn't get to do in organized theater productions.

RECORD SALE!
CC Bookstore

Pipes Unlimited

◆Charatan ◆W. O. Larson's
◆Comoys ◆Dunhills
◆Meerschaums ◆Savinelli
◆Patarsons ◆Stanwalls
◆Jobeys ◆Parkar
◆Ban Wade ◆Sasieni
◆ Hilson's Fantasia

Custom Blended Tobaccos

30 E. Bijou Colorado Springs
471-9373

Mystery Play Set for Shove

This Sunday, Dec. 17, the Annual Candlelight Advent-Christmas Vespers Service will be held in Shove Chapel at 4:00 p.m. The highlight of this final vespers service will be a presentation of a fourteenth century mystery play, **The Second Shepherd's Play**, directed by Joe E. Mattys, instructor in Drama at CC.

The Candlelight Vespers Service is under the overall direction of Kenneth W. F. Burton, associate professor of Religion and Minister of Shove Chapel, and will include several features, all of which center around the mystery play, according to Burton.

Music for the service will be presented by the CC Choral Ensemble directed by Donald P. Jenkins, associate professor of Music; a group of recorders under the direction of student Mary Wiedemann; and the handbell ringers from Crace Episcopal Church. The audience may join in singing several popular Christmas carols.

Also to be presented are a group of special readings from English poets John Dunn, John Milton, George Herbert, T. S. Eliot, and others, given by Burton, Mrs. Marilyn Mattys, Diane Root, and Peter Lehmann.

Students rehearse for 'The Second Shepherd's Play.'

The Second Shepherd's Play will be presented by members of Theatre Workshop: Martin Walton, Paul Dobson, Pat Casey, Bob Mcmanus, Patty Ward, and Betty Wytias. Molly Squires will play the Virgin Mary.

This play is one of a cycle of plays by a fourteenth century English writer now known as the Wakefield Master. Both Burton and Mattys describe the play as being humorous and as offering a realistic picture of the physical and social poverty of the common folk of medieval England.

It concerns a sheep stealer who takes a sheep from the shepherds' flock and hides it in his home under the guise of a child just born to his wife. When the shepherds come to his house to look for the sheep, they find the supposed newborn and then go out to find gifts for the child.

According to Burton, the play is a "grotesque" parody of the Christ-child in his manger." Mattys added, "This play is one of the first times evil crops up as a force in the medieval drama. Starting with mystery plays you have the embodiment of evil on the stage."

CC has previously held this service, and after a period of three years, is again offering it as a time to "provide a little brightness and cheer, with music, drama, and poetry, at the conclusion of the first semester," according to Burton.

He added his hopes that it would be a "jolly and joyful occasion."

Up and Coming

ON CAMPUS

Fri., Dec. 15–Leisure Time Film, "The Milky Way,"
Armstrong Hall.
CC Choir Winter Concert, Shove Chapel, 8:00 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 16–White Camel, Theatre Workshop presentation,
Theatre 32, Armstrong, 8:15 p.m.
Sun., Dec. 17–White Camel, Theatre Workshop presentation,
Theatre 32, Armstrong, 8:15 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 18–Traffic Committee Hearings, 209 Rastall, 7:00 p.m.
Tues., Dec. 19–R.C.B. meeting, 205 Rastall, 12:00 Noon.
CC Peace Coalition meeting, 208 Rastall,
12:00 Noon.
All-Campus Beach Party, El Pomar, 7:30-
Wed., Dec. 20–Basketball Christmas Tournament, El Pomar,
7:00 p.m.
President's Reception for Seniors graduating in
December, Armstrong Creat Hall, 4:00 p.m.
Beginning of Christmas Vacation, 12:00 Noon!!!
Thurs., Dec. 21–Basketball Christmas Tournament, El Pomar,
7:00 p.m.
End of Sigma Chi - Delta Gamma Trampathon,
2:00 p.m.

OFF CAMPUS

Fri., Dec. 15–UCCS University Experimental Theatre Workshop,
Dwire Auditorium, UCCS, 8:00 p.m.
Tues., Dec. 19–Television: Channel 11 "Noonday," Lisa Jucius,
"Focus" and "The Image of Mary."
Through Dec. 30–Exhibit, "The Nutcracker," hand-made figures
by Sylvan Cilland, Penrose Library.
Through Dec. 31–Exhibit, recent color photographs by David
Gengler, CC graduate, Fine Arts Center.

MOVIE LISTINGS

Broadmoor–"Nicbolas and Alexandria"
Cinema 70–"Hickey and Boggs"
Starting Sun.–"The Cross and the Switchblade"
Citadel Cinema I–"Easy Rider" and "On Any Sunday"
Citadel Cinema II–"War Between Men and Women" and
"A New Leaf"
Cooper 1–Sat.-Sun.–"Pit and the Pendulum" and "Haunted Palace"
Mon.-Tues.–"House of Usher" and "Premature Burial"
Starting Wed.–"The Raven" and "Comedy of Terrors"
Cooper II–"Dr. Doolittle"
Cooper III–"The Bible"
Peak–"Dracula A.D. 1972" and "Crescendo"
UA Cinema 150–"Elvira Madigan" and "The Virgin and the
Cypsy"
Ute 70–"Cold Turkey" and "Support Your Local Sheriff"

Jewish Justice in 'So Sue Me!'

By Jane Byerley

"In America we tend to believe—and our whole system of trials, penalties, appeals, and so on is based on this belief—that the law must be a machine. Justice must be not only blind, but deaf, dumb, unthinking, and bloodless—in short, dead. Out of this belief we have created a juggernaut that rolls along ruthlessly and mindlessly, chewing up whatever comes into its path, grinding it to a pulp of uniform pretested quality, and spitting it out in the form of verdicts and sentences."

But Justice must be objective, we cry. After reading James Yaffe's **So Sue Me!**, this writer cannot argue for objective justice again.

The story of Yaffe's book is that of a "Community Court." More precisely, it is the story of the Jewish Conciliation Board on New York's Lower East Side. Founded by Louis Richman, a lawyer, and Samuel Buckler, a rabbi, in 1920, the Board's purpose is to give a "half-spiritual, half-legalistic" approach to cases with "specifically Jewish, often religious overtones." The slate of three judges (a rabbi, a lawyer, and a businessman) changes each time the court meets.

Close to a thousand cases are presented for trial each year, though only six per cent of those are settled in a "courtroom." They are cases of specifically Jewish concern and often incomprehensible to nonJewish judges.

Frequently these cases would be embarrassing to the Jewish community were they dragged through the civil courts. Solving them in a local courtroom saves embarrassment, time, and expense for the parties involved.

In civil court it could be months before a case could come to trial and then before a judge who would not understand the religious and cultural implications of the case. The court is legally recognized as a civil court and frequently conventional civil judges try to shift cases from their crowded dockets to the less heavily laden Board's.

Finally, the Board acts as more than a court. Its intent is to provide "Shalom bias"—peace in the house—among parties engaged in dispute. The parties sign an agreement to abide by any arbitrary decision made by the court. In arriving at this decision the judges try to smooth feelings on each side and to find a settlement each side can live with. Numerous examples in Yaffe's book illustrate this attention to human nature and beings. Judgments, though seemingly odd to the average citizen, are "tailor made" and made with an unmistakable human touch.

In a book like **So Sue Me!** mere explanation of processes would be foreign to the concept of humanity involved in decision-making. The larger framework of an actual case surrounding the explanation and documentation with people rather than statistics adds a warmth of personal interest to the whole.

Cases taken from the files of the Board illustrate the over-all policies of the Board, though no precedents are set in this court. Cases—yes—but these cases are related in the tone and kind of understanding. Fullness is added through quotes such as that of a frail woman whose 21-year-old daughter fears the mother's threats of violence, or a 12-year-old son who insists that he and his father "have a very good relationship, except that he beats me."

It is no wonder that the book is replete with people of all ages and social complaints, for researching such people – rather than dry cases – must have been a joy.

From the way **So Sue Me!** presents people there is no doubt where the sympathies of this Colorado College English professor lie. His feeling toward true justice is equally clear. From a lack of statistics and an abudance of faces the reader can see that **So Sue Me!** is produced with love and respect. Love is obviously found for the parade of litigants who confront the court on each page.

Respect for the court is also seen as Yaffe's respect for the judges' "tailor made" justice spills in among the cases. Respect shows in his "Hopes" that ethnic groups tired of the "judgment" and "inflexible logic" of civil courts will turn to a kind of "Community Court."

". . . inflexible logic is not the only means, or even the best means for bringing peace and order into human affairs," states Yaffe. Certainly if there is a question concerning America's "justice" in the mind of the people lovers, **So Sue Me!** can only encourage them toward hope. With love and respect—**So Sue Me!**

44 Days in Europe

Summer 1973

June 29—August 13

14th Annual

EUROPEAN ART AND ARCHITECTURE
SEMINAR - TOUR

21 Days at Oxford
(Numerous visits in England)

23 Days of Travel on Continent
*(Extended stays will be made in Rome, Florence,
Venice and Paris)*

4 hours academic credit available

WRITE TO: Robert P. Ashley
Dean of the College
Ripon College
Ripon, Wisconsin 54971

Two Wins for Swimmers

A well developed Tiger swim squad captured two dual meet victories in conquering the University of Wyoming 66 to 48 and Western State by a score of 69 to 43.

The Wednesday, Dec. 6 victory over Wyoming saw the Bengal swimmers capturing eight first places as compared to Wyoming's four.

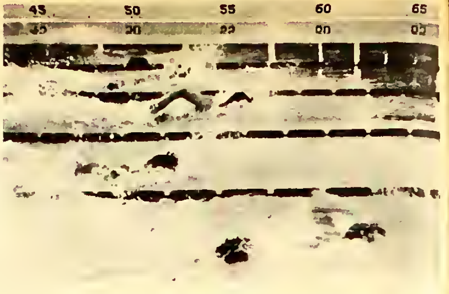
Coach Jerry Lear, however, attributed the CC win to consistency and depth throughout the squad. "This is what really makes your team go, when you have swimmers taking seconds and thirds," he noted.

In the victory against Western State just one week ago the Tigers were sparked by a come from behind effort in the opening 400 yard medley.

Standouts in the Western State meet included Pete Simpson, whose 200 yard butterfly time of 2:06.5 broke both the pool and the school record, and Jeff Rose who captured the 100 yard freestyle event with a time of 50.8 seconds.

Junior swimmer Jeff Kinner captured back to back events by pulling out the first place prize in both the 1000 yard and 200 yard freestyle events.

Tiger swimmers finished the meet out with a total of ten of the 13 first place possibilities.



CC swimmers race to victory in Western State meet.

CC Cagers Hope to Regain Crown

With a pair of wins over unimpressive competition and a pair of losses to rugged Colorado Mines, the Colorado College basketball team looks to the upcoming Christmas tournament with hopes of regaining the crown it first captured two years ago.

The Tigers, who finished second in the Mines tournament by beating Metro State in the first round and then falling to the Orediggers in the finals after being in the game down to the last four minutes, will be hosting the Christmas meet which includes Knox, Grinnel and the University of Chicago.

The tourney gets underway December 21 with CC meeting Knox in the 7:00 p.m. game and Grinnel clashing with Chicago in the nightcap. December 22 will see the losers meet at 7:00 p.m. followed by the championship contest.

Chicago is the defending champion, having taken the crown away from the Tigers who won the tourney for the first time in history two years ago at the initiation of the El Pomar Sports Center. Knox however is expected to furnish the Bengals with their toughest competition this year and coach Red Eastlack is optimistic about CC's chances of winning it all.

The Tigers have been erratic so far this year but have gotten good performances from a number of newcomers to the team. Center Bill Branwell and forwards Jim Eichenouer and Bob Walton have come through with strong performances for CC. Walton, along with veteran guard Jerry Young, was named to the all tournament team at Mines.

SKI TOURING – SNOWSHOEING
WINTER CAMPING

Enjoy yourself in untouched winter wonderland. Away from crowds, commercialism, and costly fees. The Grand Lake area offers you the place. We have the equipment.

RECREATIONAL RENTALS
Box 414 — GRAND LAKE, COLORADO 80447
303/627-3642

Head for the hills with a Penney bicycle.

65^27

Men's 26" 10-speed racer.
Built for speed and reliability.
Side pull front and rear caliper brakes, racing style seat.

JCPenney
We know what you're looking for.

Citadel Shopping Center

SKI-TOURING IS..
enjoying the Colorado Rockies
in the Winter!

HOLUBAR MOUNTAINEERING is carrying the finest in Ski - Touring Equipment—with information to match.

Skis—
Bonna
Fischer
Madshus
Trok
Asnes
Trysil Knut

Bindings—
Troll
Rottefello
Siluretto
Joffo

Boots—
Alfo
Norrono
Kikut
Norge

Drop by and pick up our free informative brochure on proper equipment!

131 So. Tejon
634-5279

Holubar

CC Over Zoomies 6-3, 6-4

The goalies are doing fine – they're even picking up some points.

It's beginning to look like the lines are coming around.

And the defensemen are dropping like flies.

Colorado College's hockey team wound up the pre-Christmas part of its schedule with a pair of spotty victories over the Air Force Academy which tended to point out the relative strengths and weaknesses of the team.

The Tigers came from behind to beat the Zoomies 6-3 Friday night and in the process snapped a seven game losing streak. Saturday CC won again and although the final score was closer, 6-4, it was a far easier victory.

Ed Mio, who was instrumental in keeping CC from dropping out of contention Friday, and Dan Griffin, who made 55 saves in the Saturday victory, showed once more that the Tigers are in good shape as far as goal tending is concerned.

Oddly enough, both Mio and Griffin picked up offensive points as each was credited with an assist when they cleared the puck up ice to a front liner who skated in on the Falcon net and scored. Mio's assist was his second of the season while Griffin's was his first.

While Griffin and Mio took care of the heavy duty on defense the CC front lines finally began to look sharp, although they once again suffered noticeable periodic letdowns.

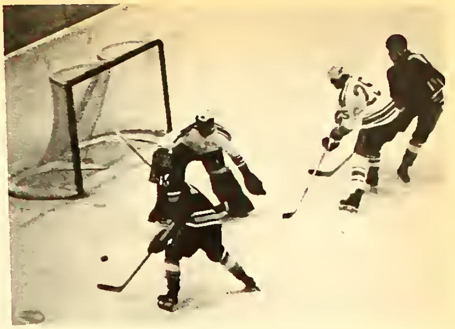
Friday night it was the line of Steve Sertich-Doug Palazzari and Brian Pye which helped keep CC in the game during a sloppy first two periods. And, after Air Force had gone ahead 3-2 early in the final stanza, it was Cuy Hildebrand's line which includes Harry Allen and Mike Bertsch, which sparked the win. Hildebrand and Allen, skating their best of the year, fed each other on slap shot goals and then Hildebrand scored on a breakaway to bring CC from behind.

Saturday's game was sparked by a highly effective power play and a spectacular short handed goal by Palazzari. The Tigers went ahead 3-0 after the first period with the help of power play goals by Sertich and Jim Stebe, stretched the lead to 6-1 early in the final period and then held on while a rush of penalties gave Air Force a stream of scoring chances.

The darkest aspect of the series, and of the season, for CC, is a defense which was none too deep to begin with and has been decimated by injuries. Charlie Zupetz suffered an injury Friday and Jim Stebe was hurt Saturday taking away two of the Bengal starters.

That left Gordy Sutherland and Jim Mitchell as the only full time blueliners seeing action. Al Hendrickson, who is still not fully recovered from a summer injury, and Bob Cunderson, lacking valuable experience, were pressed into duty Saturday.

The Tigers now take almost three weks off from the ice before returning to action December 27 against powerful Wisconsin in the St. Louis tournament.



CC offense moves in for the kill.

Women's Skiing

Team to be Selected

The CC women's ski team will be chosen the first Friday of next block, following time trials and cuts at Golden Peak in Vail.

Twenty-one women, including eight returning from last year's team and eight freshmen, have been practicing at Monarch and Vail for the eliminations. Eleven will be selected and divided into "A" and "B" teams of five each, with one alternate.

"We are going to have a cross-country team this year," said coach Lois Handley. "In the past we have been ineligible for the overall trophy because we didn't have a cross-country team, so this year the girls are renting equipment themselves.

"Last year we placed third in the Alpine Division," she noted. "This year we're going to be better."

The team will have to train during the week because ski areas do not put flags out on weekends.

The women will possibly have three meets this season. The first, hosted by Temple Buell of Denver, will be the Eastern Slope Intermountain Ski Meet at Breckenridge. The CC team will be competing in the slalom and grand slalom with groups from Colorado, Utah, New Mexico and Wyoming.

Cutler Publications, Inc. is now accepting applications for the position of CATALYST business manager.

AMERICAN EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH CONSULTANTS
Complete Educational Research Materials
A including A
NEW & USED
E DISCOUNT PAPERBACKS E
Mon.-Fri. (202) Sat.
R 9:30-5:30 785-4511 10-2 R
2430 Pennsylvania Ave. NW
C Washington, D.C. 20037 C
Area Directors Wanted
American Educational Research Consultants

Wine & Beer Makers
See us for the finest and most complete line of equipment and ingredients.

20 East Bijou St. — Ph. 632-6127
Colorado Springs

—Free recipe book with this ad—

CERES HARVEST
— NATURAL FOODS —
3632 W. Colorado Avenue
636-2898
Open 9-6
Mon. to Sat.
THE ONLY BULK SALES
NATURAL FOOD GROCERY
IN COLORADO SPRINGS.

DON'S
PIPE SHOP
Circle East Mall
597-1506
Tobacconist to Discriminating Smokers
Charatan
Nording
Douwe Egbert
Savinelli
Barling
Gold Label
Niemeyer
Pipes, Tobaccos, Cigars and Smoker's Accessories
MacBaren's
Skanwell
Garcia y Vega
Ben Wade
CHP – X
Dr Grabow
Gift Certificates
and
Lay Away
Available
master charge

COLORADO RENT - A - VOLKS
Need a Ride to the Mountains?
633-3844
Pickup - Delivery
Equipped for Skiing
2430 East Pikes Peak Avenue

Exciting!
Eisenberg Ice*

Enjoy the "lift of luxury" that only finely crafted, beautifully designed Eisenberg Ice can give to that special costume—that special occasion.

Miller's
GIFT & CHINA
CENTER
14 South Tejon

Campus Announcements

COMMITTEE SELECTION

Selection for membership on the Residential Committee, the Academic Affairs and Counseling Committee, and the Constitution and Student Rights Committee, will be made at the CCCA meeting Tuesday, Dec. 19, at 3:00 p.m., in the Armstrong Boardroom.

The membership is open. There are six vacancies on the Residential Committee; the number of vacancies on the other proposed committees has not yet been set. Volunteers may come to the meeting or submit a written request in the CCCA Rastall desk box.

AUDUBON TRIPS

The Aiken Audubon Society plans two trips. Mr. Ken Blackshaw will lead a trip for beginners to General Duff's, on Saturday, Dec. 16, at 8:30 a.m. Interested persons may meet in the Red Rocks Canyon Safeway, 3100 W. Colorado Ave. For more information call 471-4334.

On Dec. 17, the Annual Audubon Christmas Bird count will be held. Interested persons may call Mr. Mahlon Spears, at 632-6148.

LIBRARY BOOKS

The library would like to remind all students to "Please return library books before leaving for vacation. Avoid paying fines."

MAHATMA TO SPEAK

Mahatma Adharanand, close disciple of the "15 year old Perfect Master", Guru Maharaj Ji, will speak at the All Souls Unitarian Church, 730 N. Tejon, at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 16; admission is free and all students and faculty are welcome.

TRAFFIC HEARINGS

The Traffic Committee Appeal Hearings will be held Monday, Dec. 18, at 7:00 p.m., in Rastall 209.

LIBRARY HOURS

The library hours during the Christmas break will be: Dec. 20 (7:45 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.); Dec. 21, 22 (9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.); Dec. 23 through Jan. 1 the library will be closed. Jan. 2 through 5, the hours will be 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.; the library will be closed Jan. 6 and 7, and resume the regular schedule on Jan. 8.

CLASSICAL GUITAR

An adjunct applied music course in classical guitar will be offered next semester.

Anyone interested in the class is asked to contact the music office at Ext. 235 before vacation in order to give the department some idea as to how many students are interested. Sign up will be with the music department at the regular second semester registration.

SHOVE SERVICES

There will be no 11:00 a.m. worship services on Sunday, Dec. 17. The Annual Advent and Christmas Candlelight Vesper Service will be held at 4:00 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 17, at Shove Chapel.

FRENCH ABROAD

Now is the time to start thinking about The French Program Abroad in Nice and Paris, Block VIII and IX, for 1974. Registration will be in March, for further information, students may contact Sarah Simmons, assistant professor of Romance Language, at Ext. 234 or in Armstrong Hall 317.

THE CATALYST

THE CATALYST is printed weekly from the first week in September to the second week in May except for vacations. Published by Cutler Publications, Inc., Box 2258, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901. Phone (303) 473-7830. Office hours 1-5 p.m., Monday - Friday.

Convenient
Christmas
GIFT IDEAS
Sierra Club Calendars
Ski Calendars
Posters
Shirts & Jackets
Cross Pens & Pencils
Records
Books
Stationery
CC Bookstore

DORMITORY LODGING

If you furnish your own sleeping bag or linen:
4 bunk cabin $15.00
6 bunk cabin 22.50
Single bunk 5.00
Linen set 1st night 2.00
Linen set each following night 1.00
PLUS 5% TAX

SNOWMOBILE AREA

LOCATED NEAR 5 SKI AREAS

TIGER RUN

3 miles north of
Breckenridge CO 80424
Denver phone

P. O. Box 155
303 453-2231
303 623-3032

FACTORY SKI WEAR OUTLET 102 S. TEJON

GOOSE DOWN PARKA
Filled with 100% Prime Northern Goose Down. Extra Heavy Nylon Zipper. Rip Stop Nylon Shell. Men's and Ladies Sizes.
Reg. $55.00 YOUR COST $29.95

The Ultimate DOWN PARKA Outside Quilt
ALL PRIME GOOSE DOWN Long for warmth. Plain Nylon Finish or Fabulous Wet Look. Men's and Ladies' Sizes.
Reg. $89.95 YOUR COST $48.95

Short Waist Length DOWN HILL PARKA
All Prime Goose Down.
Reg. $75.00 YOUR COST $44.95

GOOSE DOWN PARKA LONG BELTED
All Colors. Plain Nylon Finish or Fabulous Wet Look. Men's and Ladies' Sizes.
Reg. $69.95 YOUR COST $38.95

Mens', Ladies' INSTRUCTOR PARKA
Round Snap Collar Lined with nylon knit. Talon Plastic Double Pull Zipper. Filled with Northern Goose Down.
Reg. $89.95 YOUR COST $48.95

Ladies' SAFARI PARKA
Filled with Northern Goose Down. Zip-In Hood. Wet Look K-Cote Nylon. Patch Pockets. All Colors.
Reg. $89.95 YOUR COST $44.95

ARCTIC WOLF PARKA
Shell 100% Nylon Filling 10 Oz. Extra Heavy 100% Polyester.
Reg. $65.00 YOUR COST $37.95

SWEATERS Made With The Finest Extra Heavy 100% Virgin Wool
Reg $40 00 YOUR COST $19.95

OVER THE BOOT FLARED
WARM-UP PANTS
Made To Match Our Parkas
- Fully Insulated with 100% Polyester
- Men's and Ladies' Sizes
Reg $33 00 YOUR COST $16.95

CHILDREN'S
GOOSE DOWN PARKA
Reg Nylon Shell No. 103
Reg. $50 00
YOUR COST $28.95

Cotton Turtlenecks $2.98

FREE
STARS 'N STRIPES HAT
Regular $6 50 Value
With Purchase of Stars 'N Stripes Ski Sweater Only

102 SOUTH TEJON

We are looking for a student to sell our 8 track tapes. We are respected throughout the country as producing a premium product, have your own thriving business. We carry over 700 selections of all types of music. Soul, Pop, Oldies, Country & Western, Popular, Etc. If you are interested call Melody Recordings Inc. (201) 575-9430. Ask for either Mr. Jones or Mr. Reid.

WOODSY OWL HOOTS:

Leave forests and parks clean ...or cleaner.

GIVE A HOOT. DON'T POLLUTE

THE CATALYST

Volume 4 Colorado Springs, Colorado, January 17, 1973 Number 16

Lobby creates awareness

by Mark Bennett

Citizens' Lobby for Sensible Growth has created a community awareness of the evils of unecologically planned growth in the Colorado Springs area, according to Janice Blakeley, Vice President of Citizens' Lobby.

"Citizens' Lobby is teaching the private citizen how to speak out and assert his self-interest for the community against organized business and local government. Five years ago an individual in Colorado Springs being infringed upon by business and local government felt alone and not part of the process. Citizens' Lobby has now given its members, other civic organizations, and private citizens new confidence in defending their rights against these encroachments," Blakeley added.

The achievements of Citizens' Lobby for Sensible Growth compile a long list for just 1972 alone. Among those mentioned by Blakeley:

-It was instrumental with other neighborhood groups in deferring the 1990 Transportation Plan for revision. This Plan included no mass transportation system and incorporated plans for a population of 500,000 in Colorado Springs by 1990. In the last decade alone the population of Colorado Springs has more than doubled and as a result greater unemployment and resource shortages have occurred.

-The Citizens' Lobby has actively petitioned against all further annexations of Colorado Springs without a detailed study proving its feasibility. A special meeting of the City Council was requested for Citizens' Lobby and held to present their viewpoint on annexations. She said that they have been effective considering that virtually no annexations have occurred in Colorado Springs during the last 15 months.

-It was successful in persuading the County to modify the subdivision ordinance in a way to insure ample space and parkland.

-It was active in the Optimum Growth Committee study of the Pikes Peak Area County Covernment by giving information dealing with the effect of rapid population on schools.

-Citizens' Lobby was active in supporting all the major legislation in the State Assembly which would protect the resources and environment of Colorado. Their activities included writing, phoning, and personal lobbying of state congressmen.

Michael Bird,
President of Citizens' Lobby.

But according to various members of Citizens' Lobby their most important contribution was creating a system of informal communication and cooperation between neighborhood groups so they could help themselves and coordinate their efforts.

The most pressing future concern of Citizens' Lobby according to Blakeley will be the City Council elections on April 3. Six of the nine seats are vacant and growth is a hot issue in this year's campaign. The Citizens' Lobby will be active in encouraging and supporting candidates, she caimed.

Citizens' Lobby was started in October 1971 through the efforts of Fred Sondermann, Professor of Political Science, and Richard Bradley, Professor of Physics at Colorado College, in conjunction with other active members of the community.

A public meeting was announced for all people discontented with the urban decay occurring in Colorado Springs. Three hundred people attended the meeting, which indicated a tremendous outpour of concern for Colorado Springs, Blakeley pointed out. The success of the meeting triggered the start of Citizens' Lobby, she added.

The Citizens' Lobby incorporates people from all walks of life. While Colorado College students currently compose only a small percentage of its membership, the organization needs an active student membership to help further its cause, she said.

All students having questions about Citizens' Lobby or interested in joining may contact Michael Bird, Assistant Professor of Economics, who is currently president of the organization.

Tuition increase announced; Worner discusses $400 hike

A $400 annual tuition hike was annannounced by Lloyd Worner, president of the college, in a letter to CC parents and students dated January 10.

Discussing the increase with a small group of students last Wednesday, Worner explained the administration's reasons for the increase, and their policy to announce such increases at least a year in advance.

He elucidated several reasons why the policy was not followed this time.

One cause for the delay was concern by faculty and administration over the unexpected increase in freshman enrollment last fall.

The president also claimed that they were not sure what the impact of the Packard gift would be. "We had no clear information on the Packard grant until late this fall," the president explained, adding, "We didn't sell our first stocks until November."

Valued at $7.5 million a year ago, sale of the first half of the Hewlett-Packard common stock in November brought in $5.2 million for endowment funds.

"Many people think that, because of the Packard gift, CC has no financial worries," Worner commented, stressing, "This simply is not the case."

Most of the gift was earmarked for endowment funds, investments which earn income annually to support the college's educational programs. Worner's letter explained that the Packard gift and the consequences of the fund-raising campaign to match the gift "will still leave us short of the level of endowment and endowment incomes which would permit us to reduce charges below the present 75 per cent of actual educational cost per student financed by tuition."

The $400 increase will raise tuition and fees to a toal of $2,800 per year. This is approximately the median tuition for the 12 member colleges of the Associated Colleges of the Midwest (ACM), according to Worner. (CC's last tuition hike was $100 two years ago.)

"We hope to hold to this change for at least two years," said the president. He pointed out that "CC has not had to cut back its faculty or programs, unlike many other colleges in the country. In fact, we have added to it." Even with the increase, he went on, student tuition will cover only 75 per cent of the actual expenses for each student.

James Strauss, Executive Vice President and Provost, explained that the other 25 per cent is covered by other resources available to the college. These include endowment income, restricted gifts and grants, the Annual Fund, and sponsored research such as National Science Foundation Grants.

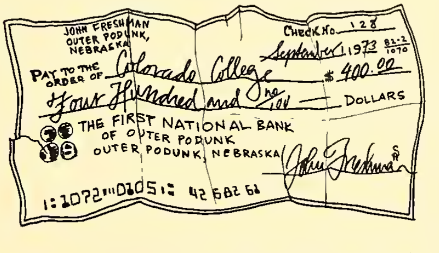
This year's total from these resources plus tuition is $6,306,580. Over the next two years the college is expected to net $14,345,028.

Strauss noted that student aid will increase accordingly to help students who are handicapped by the increase. His projections showed a 25 per cent increase in private and government scholarships, and a total increase in student aid from $6,409,000 this academic year to $6,973,119 next year and $7,371, 909 the following year.

Total educational and general expenditures will increase from $5,441,900 this year to $5,751,869 next year and to $6,149,825 the following year.

This reflects a 5.5 per cent increase in salaries, wages, and benefits, and a 5.5 to 7 per cent increase in other expenditures. This also includes an estimated $60,000 in 1974-75 for the new Music and Arts building operation.

The projection concludes that by 1974-75 the budget need per student will be $2778 per year. The exces created by the $2800 tuition covers the need for "capital provision" and "risk margin," in case actual resources available are under these projections and/or actual expenses are greater.



$400 tuition increase next year. Tuition covers 75 per cent actual student costs.

Students Confused

Minority Fund is voluntary

By Richard Rubinson

Student confusion over the outcome of the Student Minority Scholarship Fund referendum last month is rampant, according to Bob Salazar, president of MECHA.

Though it passed by a slim 40 votes, with only one-third of the student body voting, it was not put into effect and Salazar expressed hope that the Fund could somehow become viable.

A recent letter from Lloyd Worner, president of the college, said that Worner, Roger Oram, president of the College Council, and Dean Panos, a member of the council, "were in full agreement that the recent referendum did not justify asking that their original plan be put into effect."

Instead, Worner suggested that a table be set up at registration to collect contributions for the fund, that someone be available at all times, at the Business Office, to collect contributions and that students remind themselves from time to time about the fund and contribute voluntarily.

Elaborating on why the surcharge was not instituted Oram stated that "the referendum was a poll, not a referendum. Therefore we had to decide whether there was a clear indication that the students wanted it."

Oram emphasized that "no money had been taken out of students tuition." He said that there had been confusion about this, because most of the students knew that the referendum had passed.

He added that the table at registration time had only gotten three contributions and he felt that this was due to the confusion. Therefore he wanted to tell the students "if they want to give money to the Fund, they can go to the Business Office window in Armstrong Hall to contribute."

The Fund was set up three years ago, by the CCCA, to raise money for minority student scholarships. The faculty had a similar fund, which was highly successful. It was hoped that money for the student fund would come out of the students' own money, and would equal one per cent of their tuition. So far, the Fund has given one student a scholarship to CC for a semester.

According to Helen Gilmore, assistant to the Business Manager, there was $1712.37 contributed the first year and $158 the second. She knew of no money given this year, although Oram said that about $20 had been given at registration.

Oram said in a letter to Worner last month, "for three consecutive years, the fund has been a dismal, time consuming failure and a burden the council wishes to unharness from its routine orders of business.

The reason for the failure according to Sue Hazaleus, a freshman counsellor, is a "lack of student interest in the minority fund." She said that a benefit concert she organized last year for the Fund drew only 50 persons and resulted in an eight dollar deficit. Elaborating on this, she felt that "non-response is a reflection of the student body at CC."

Oram, Salazar and Hazaleus agreed that all that had been done in the past had failed, that new things would have to be worked out, and that there were few students willing to give the time needed for the kind of program that would work.

The answer is really up to the students, according to the three. They can make suggestions and see what happens. Salazar said that he was going to set up a table in Rastall next Monday and possibly Tuesday and see what happens then.

THE CATALYST

EDITOR .... PATRICIA JAMES
ASSOCIATE EDITOR .... MARC BENNETT
FEATURE EDITOR/ARTIST .... SARAH ANDREWS
SPORTS EDITOR .... MARK SAMSON
COPY/LAYOUT EDITOR .... C. L. HARMER
PHOTO EDITOR .... ERIC BUETENS
CIRCULATION MANAGER .... TOM ARRISON
OFFICE MANAGER .... BONITA BERGER

STAFF .... BONITA BERGER, JANE BYERLY, ANNE HEALD, JOHN HOWARD, CHARLIE JAMES, BOB JENKINS, RICK LEWIS, PHILLIP PAUL, RICH RUBINSON, ALBERT SHULTZ, ROB WHITE, MIKE YOUNG.

BUSINESS MANAGER .... CHRIS JUNKIN
COMPTROLLER .... MARK SCHMIDT

Editorials: one idea

"Will the editorials get any better?" they keep asking. Who knows? All I can do is to put pen to paper and hope so.

Format for the editorials will change. Brief commentary on a number of issues and ideas spotlights those of lesser importance, like Saga Food Service, while the nuances and implications of weightier issues remain undeveloped.

Despite the fact that I have eaten my share of Saga food, I find its editorial value to be less than its edibility. "Not good food for thought," as one (less than humorous) staff member put it.

Furthermore, the **Catalyst** is one of the few avenues for serious public discussion of campus issues. Therefore, I will attempt to assemble a few cogent thoughts concerning one issue or idea each editorial.

Content is contingent upon a number of sources, the main one being the campus community. Certain events will invite editorial comment. Certain policies will demand a response. No editorial whose only justification is a sensational one, will be printed. "Redeeming social value" is an over-used cliche, but it must be one criteria for valid editorialization.

Finally, all editorials will be signed. For some reason, prevalent in the criticisms of former editor Simitian was that he signed his column (as has been the custom of a number of former Catalyst editors). Often he was accused of using the paper as a personal mouthpiece.

Simitian told me once that if this were true, he would omit his signature, letting it appear as if his opinions were those of the entire staff.

The fact is that only one person is responsible for the editorial column: the editor. It would be presumptuous of the editor and unfair to the readers to allow anyone to assume that such thoughts come from anyone else.

—P. James.

"Gruesome" in Loomis?

By Mark Bennett

Should "Gruesome" be allowed to occupy a room in Loomis Hall? This issue highlighted the meeting of the College Council last Tuesday, January 9th.

Freshman Ann Marchant requested that "Cruesome," her eight year old nonpoisonous boa constrictor be allowed to live with her in Loomis. She described the snake as "only" four feet long and "skinny." "I brought him here to make him healthy again because he has not eaten in four months," said Marchant.

She added that neither her hallmates nor the maid had any objections and she has agreed to sign a full responsibility contract and to keep him in a cage. She also enumerated the advantages of a boa constrictor over a dog as a pet: "He doesn't bark, bite, or shed on the furniture."

The council passed the request with five abstentions, with final approval to be given by President Worner.

Another issue which occupied the attention of the Council in the plush Board Room of Armstrong Hall was the Student Minority Fund Report given by Bob Salazar. He expressed concern that only four donations were given at the January 8th registration. Salazar felt that "the students are confused, being under the impression that the referendum passed and that they have already contributed." A motion was passed by the Council that a sign be placed over the cashier's window stating where the donations could be made.

Salazar also proposed that birthdates be included on the Colorado College ID, Dean Ohl added that there were no legal involvements attached to this. A motion that students have this option in the future was passed unanimously.

Dick Reeve brought up a recommendation which would limit the 1973-75 academic enrollment to 1800 full tuition paying students. The Admissions Policy Committee is expected to make their own proposal in the next meeting concerning this recommendation.

A final proposal was made by Roger Oram that an election be held on February 13th to select the new Residence Hall Committee members who will take office sixth block.

Handen asks for jury trial

by Mike Young

"One year ago, a small group of us spoke a message of peace to the men and women of the United States Air Force Academy. We spoke quietly, sincerely, and unequivocally. We may have disturbed, we never disrupted. Our message was not heard. It was met with official scorn and letters of expulsion from both the Academy and communion with our brothers in the Chapel.

"One year later, November 14, 1972, the bombing, killing, terrorizing, and destroying were still going on unabated. . . . We returned to the Academy to renew our plea at a religious service. That night, as our offeratory gifts, we placed the words of men, our letters of expulsion, on the altar with the prayer that our offering would be acceptable to God for our own good, for the good of His holy Church, and that all men might come to know love for each other rather than war."

This concerned group, led by Father Stephen Handen of Colorado Springs, found themselves yet more concerned as they were promptly arrested, questioned, and imprisoned in the Denver City Jail.

Father Handen explained that he was arrested "For telling the cadets that the Viet Nam war is immoral." He continued, with a tone of diminishing disbelief, "Religion is controlled by the general (General Clark, AFA chief). . . . It is a blasphemy."

Father Steve Handen.

Bond was set for each person at $1000, but the "protestors" chose to remain in jail rather than huy the fredom that poor people cannot offard, according to Handen.

In a preliminary hearing, Judge Fred Winner denied Handen's request for a trial by jury, and then declared himself disqualified as judge in the case. Handen, who has stated that he will defend himself, discovered that he was not allowed to meet later with Winner without an attorney; consequently, no such meeting has taken place.

Handen was also denied in his request to subpoena General Clark as a witness in the trial, which is to begin Monday, January 15. Consequently, the accused will be unable to face his accuser in court.

On Monday morning Handen will again try for a jury trial. If this atempt also fails, said Handen, "We may walk out . . . I don't know." Contempt of court, he pointed out, carries a sentence of six months and $500.

Co-defendants with Handen are Bill Sulzman, Mary Lynn Sheetz, a social worker; Paul Rogers, ex-Navy; Marshall Gourley, a conscientious objector; Sam Johnson, ex-Young Life Director; Bill Shelton, ex-AFA cadet; and Bob Desrouseaux, ex-Marine.

Handen stated in LOCOS Report, Dec., 1972, "I am going to stretch my hand over the prophets who have empty visions and give lying predictions; they will not be admitted to the council of my people . . . since they have misled my people by saying: Peace! when there is no peace. Ezechiel 13:9-11" "We still believe that the power of the word of God is more effective than the words of governments, or men, or generals. "We accuse them of carrying on an unjust and immoral war and they answer, 'Did you or did you not trespass . . .' "

Letters to the editor

Editor:

In recent years, despite a few stellar performances in selected games, the CC hockey team has rested in the cellar of the WCHA. Increased spending and "professionalization" by the other schools in the conference, which the College has been unable or unwilling to match, have created this unfortunate result. Assuming that the status quo is unacceptable to the students, faculty and alumni of the College, I believe the College has two options: (1) withdraw from the WCHA, and play other schools which the team can play more competitively, given the "Ivy League" philosophy of the administration with regard to athletics; or (2) launch a relatively expensive program of recruitment and financial aid to attract hockey players who can compete equally with those of the other teams in the WCHA.

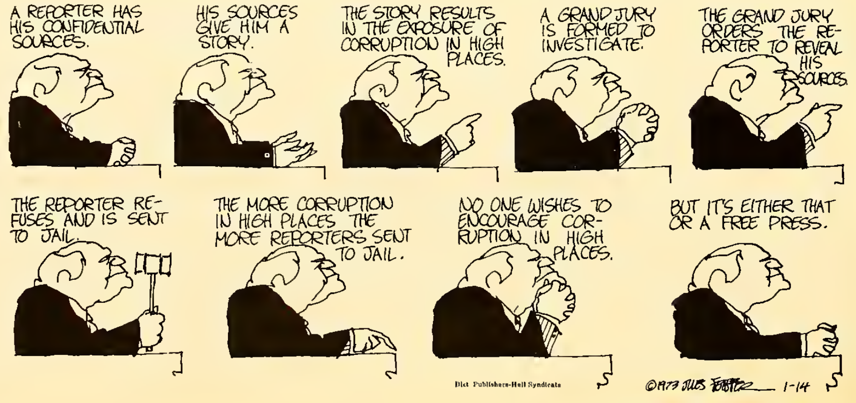
Either of the options would be preferable to the current situation; neither would do violence to the College's traditions. Hockey has, since 1954 or so, occupied a "special position" of preference in the College community, and therefore, increasing scholarship aid in this area would not seem to offend the College's time-tested and sensible attitude of not fielding "professional" teams. While I personally prefer option number 2 above, the success of the Tiger football team shows that playing opponents who are more nearly equal to CC can result in an enjoyable season for players and fans alike, a situation which surely cannot now be obtained for hockey.

With regard to option number 2, it should be noted that many of the Ivy League schools, especially Cornell and Harvard, field formidable hockey teams every year by using extensive recruiting and scholarship aid, and do not duplicate this effort and expense in other major sports, following along with the "anti-professional" philospohy of these schools.

I hope the College community will seriously consider both these options, and others, and that a decision will be made on one of them by the end of this academic year.

Thank you for your consideration.

Very truly yours,
Cregory J. Smith, 69
Attorney at Law


A REPORTER HAS HIS CONFIDENTIAL SOURCES.
HIS SOURCES GIVE HIM A STORY.
THE STORY RESULTS IN THE EXPOSURE OF CORRUPTION IN HIGH PLACES.
A GRAND JURY IS FORMED TO INVESTIGATE.
THE GRAND JURY ORDERS THE REPORTER TO REVEAL HIS SOURCES.
THE REPORTER REFUSES AND IS SENT TO JAIL.
THE MORE CORRUPTION IN HIGH PLACES THE MORE REPORTERS SENT TO JAIL.
NO ONE WISHES TO ENCOURAGE CORRUPTION IN HIGH PLACES.
BUT IT'S EITHER THAT OR A FREE PRESS.
©1973 JULES FEIFFER 1-14

Dist Publishers-Hall Syndicate

CC Vets "alienated"

By Bonita Berger

There are approximately 38 Vietnam veterans on the Colorado College campus. Many of them do not know each other and many, as participants in an unpopular war, are pressured into anonymity within the college community.

Despite their apparent disunity, several factors combine to make them a group apart with special needs, according to one veterans organizer.

To meet these needs the Colorado College Veterans Union was chartered last fall. An extension of the National Organization of Collegiate Veterans, the Union is a political lobbying group with social and educational functions as well, according to Jay Maloney, a member of the Union's executive committee.

A current political concern which Maloney mentioned in a recent interview is the Cranston Amendment signed into law by President Nixon last October, one week before the election. This amendment provides a $300 annual allowance for each veteran attending college.

Although President Nixon signed the bill before the elections, he has subsequently impounded the money. The veterans are lobbying to force execution of the bill.

Maloney also discussed the Union's educational concerns, pointing out that many veterans cannot use the GI Bill effectively to achieve a college education because they don't know where to begin arranging to attend college, or they do not have the educational background to attend college without some preparatory courses.

The Union is currently working with soon-to-be-discharged soldiers at Fort Carson to solve some of these problems. For example, arrangements are being made to help one soldier with only a tenth grade education to bring himself up to college level through basic courses at El Paso Community College.

The social aspects of the Union are also vitally important to the veterans, most of whom live off campus and are consequently cut off from regular social contact with the majority of students. They are older than the average student, he explained, and they regard most of CC's activities as geared to the 18 to 20 year olds.

Maloney therefore contends that the kind of entertainment style the veterans need does not exist on campus and that it must be provided by the veterans themselves.

They have no intention of excluding other students, Maloney emphasized. On the contrary, he said, they welcome the chance to exchange ideas and to get acquainted.

The Union is planning a get together tentatively set for early February, at which administration, faculty, students and veterans will mingle on equal terms.

Part of the other social problems Maloney hopes to overcome are those based on the stereotypes many people have of returning veterans. He described these attitudes as the thought that a veteran must be "a junkie, a political radical, a psychotic, or totally invisible."

Maloney regards his and other veterans' war experience as "legitimate, meaningful, and valid," and hopes to communicate these thoughts to both his fellow veterans and to the rest of the college community. "We certainly cannot allow valuable years of our lives to be erased through contemporary social pressures," Maloney said at one point, and added that the veteran should be willing to share what he has learned with other students.

Pow-wow last Saturday night featured Native American Indian food, crafts, and dancers of all ages (above). At left, Shirley Hill Witt, associate professor of Anthropology, wears Iroquois dress.

See related article

CITIZENS LOBBY

ASKS YOU

TO JOIN THEM IN PROTECTING AND PRESERVING THE CHARACTER OF COLORADO SPRINGS!

Annual Membership Dues:

Regular membership	$ 2.00
Supporting membership	5.00
Sustaining membership	10.00

Please make checks payable to CITIZENS' LOBBY, and mail, together with this form to:

CITIZENS' LOBBY Membership Committee
c/o Eric Sondermann
204 Mathias Hall
Colorado College

Name: ....

Address: .... Zip: ....

Phone: ....

Paid for by CITIZENS' LOBBY for Sensible Growth

Hit

the

Flats

Mountain Chalet
226 N. Tejon
632-0732

Store Hours:
Mon. - Thurs. 9:30 - 6:00
Fri. 9:30 - 8:30
Sat. 9:00 - 5:30

The UNIQUE Bookshop

OPEN AT NIGHT
Tues. - Sat. — 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. • Sun.— 5 p.m. - 10 p.m.

WE NOW HAVE A NEW STOCK OF UNUSUAL BOOKS —
THE BEST PAPERBACKS IN THE CITY — AT THE BEST PRICES.

We have a new shipment of German ART Cards and several good ART books. Expanded sections on cooking, astrology, philosophy, other areas.

COME SEE OUR USED BOOKS
Sell and Trade
Tues., Thurs., and Sat., 1 to 4 p.m.

THE PEAK GREETS THE DAWN OF DAY AND LIFTS A GILDED FINGER OF ROCK TO SALUTE THE SETTING SUN, AND UNDER THE TOUCH OF THE WHIRLWIND MAKES SWEET MUSIC ON A GRANITE HARP — M.D. ORMES

the granite harp book co.
711 n. tejon — 634-9346

COUNSELORS WANTED

WESTERN COLORADO BOYS CAMP emphasizing outcamp and river program.

Two years college and sincere interest in working with young people required.

WRITE DEPT. I;
COLORADO RIVER RANCH,
GYPSUM, COLO. 81637

FEMALE HELP WANTED

Artist model for professional artist and teacher

No experience necessary.

Phone 632-4878
After 12 p.m.

GRADUATE STUDY INFORMATION

A representative from the UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA will be at C.C. on . . .

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25

U. S. C. offers master's degrees in:
LETTERS
ARTS AND SCIENCES
and PhD's IN ALL FIELDS.

Contact: DON SMITH, Asst. Dean of Student Affairs

.. the Store with the Pink Door
tejon and Bijou

The *Baggy* Look will be around for a long time—Come In and See Why!

Up and Coming

ON CAMPUS

See "Leisure Films"

Thurs., Jan. 18—Lecture, "The Politics of Protein," by Francis Lette, Armstrong Hall, 8:15 p.m. Sponsored by Leisure Program.

Sat., Jan. 20—RCB movie, "The Purple Monster Strikes," Part I
The Hub, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Sun., Jan. 21—RCB movie, "The Purple Monster Strikes," Part II
The Hub, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Wed., Jan. 24—Hockey—Colorado College vs. Air Force Academy, 8:00 p.m. at the Broadmoor. Buses leave from CC at 6:45 and 7:15 p.m.

Thurs., Jan. 25—Lecture, "The Military Alliance: For or Against Peace," by Dennis E. Showalter. Olin I, 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Military Science.

OFF CAMPUS

Fri., Jan. 19—"Paint Your Wagon," Palmer Auditortorium, 8:00 p.m.
Tickets at PPAC Box Office.
"A Night of One Acts," Bridge Theater, 7½ N. Cascade, 8:30 p.m. Tickets at PPAC Box Office.

Sat., Jan. 20—"An Evening with Cole Porter," presented by the Colorado Springs Music Theater. Fine Arts Center, 8:00 p.m.
Tickets at Fine Arts Center and at PPAC Box Office.

Through Jan. 20—Exhibit, senior art work of Benjamin Davis and Kirk Phillips. Fine Arts Center, upper gallery.

Sun., Jan. 21—Harp Concert and program comments by Diana Reed, Denver Symphony harpist. Fine Arts Center, 3:00 p.m. Tickets from Colorado Springs Music Club members and the PPAC Box Office.

Thurs., Jan. 25—Colorado Springs Symphony – conductor Charles Ansbacher with guest pianist David Bar Illan. Palmer Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. Limited amount of tickets available at Rastall Desk. $2.00 for students.

Jan. 1 thru Feb. 4—Acquistions '72. Fine Arts Center.

Jan. 1 thru Jan. 31—Photographs by Harry Standler: C. W. Weinberger Collection. Fine Arts Center.

Jan. 18 to Feb. 29—"Bloomsday," by Tim Saska. Fine Arts Center.

COLORADO SPRINGS OPTICAL

GUILD OPTICIANS

Quality — Style — Service

D. HITESHEW, Optician • DESIGNERS OF FINE EYE WEAR

27 East Kiowa Street
Phone 636-3418

Big Inventory Adjustment Sale!

Most SHOES, HANDBAGS, OTHER ITEMS AT SALE PRICE!

FOR EXAMPLE:

CLOGS

The most comfortable shoes you can wear . . .

only $7.77

BONUS—

- **This ad worth $2.00 on any purchase of $7.00 or more when brought in to**

Sally's Shoes

218 N. Tejon
471-9843

Leisure Time

Films for January

by Rick Lewis

Films to be shown by Leisure Time in Armstrong Hall this semester will include several silent selections and a Japanese movie. The schedule of times are available at Rastall Center, with each film costing 75 cents or series tickets, $5.

Movies to be shown are:

Wed., Jan. 17: LIFE OF O'HARU—This Japanese masterpiece by Kenji Mizoguchi, who many consider the best Japanese director ever, is the story of a beautiful court lady who loves a commoner, is exiled, and declines to become a prostitute. It is a sensitive, beautiful tale of the plight of a woman in a feudal society. It is often named among the greatest films of all time. In Japanese.

Fri., Jan. 19: FROM HERE TO ETERNITY – with an all-star cast including Burt Lancaster, Oscar winner, Frank Sinatra, and Montgomery Clift. One of the best American movies of the 1950's, this is the story of a professional soldier and the effect of the institutional system in which he lives. Set in Pearl Harbor in 1941, this film has remained a favorite.

Jan. 24 and 26: THE SILENT FILM FESTIVAL with piano accompanist. Wed., Jan. 24: Two Features and a short. Buster Keaton's **The General** is generally accepted as his best film. Besides Keaton's comic brilliance this film has some of the best Civil War photography ever put on film, reminding one of the work of Matthew Brady. A great comedy. Alexander Dovzhenko was probably the great epic poet of the screen. EARTH is his masterpiece. The story is simple: the struggle of the young peasants against the rich landowners. But what Dovzhenko's film is really about is the lyrical expression of the life cycle of man, tied up with the earth. Also, a Harold Lloyd short.

Fri., Jan. 24: Lon Chaney in THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME. This is the best filmed version of Victor Hugo's classic novel. Chaney gives a great performance as Quasimodo, the deformed bell-ringer. Also Rudolph Valentino's SON OF THE SHIEK, his best and his last. Valentino has become a legend. This is his best film. What else is there to say?

Wed., Jan. 31: DERBY—a documentary about a young man who desires to get into the roller derby circuit, this is actually a portrait of the ill-named "Middle America." It's a little slow, but it does give some interesting insights.

Tigers lose thriller: 85-83

By Mark Samson

The Colorado College basketball team, coming off of a tournament championship and two dismal outings against the University of Kansas City and the University of Chicago, ran into a case of the "fourteens" last Saturday in the El Pomar gymnasium. Four of the visiting Panhandle State College Aggies, David Bradley, Rusty Grice, Dennis Ansley and Randy Masor cashed in on that magic number and little Larrell Cook snuck in two more than his quota to down the Tigers in a thriller 85-83.

The Tigers, starting four seniors, broke from the gate fast, utilizing their running game and the red-hot shooting of John Geocaris to roll up a 24-13 lead at the 10-minute mark of the first half. The Oklahomans had come to play though, led by the high arching bombs of Crice. They came back to take the lead with 6:27 left on a nifty three-point play by Cook. The Aggies had been playing a ball-control offense to this point, but now they opened up, and for the rest of the half it was run and gun. When the smoke cleared at the mid-way point, it was 46-38, in favor of the visitors.

After the half the Aggies came out of their 1-3-zone into a 2-1-2 defense, leaving Paul Gagnon open on the point. The senior guard responded by pouring in three straight buckets, but Bradley, a 6-foot sophomore, matched him stride for stride for the Aggies.

The Tigers finally limbered up their legs and reincarnated their fast decaying fast break. Aided by high scoring Jerry Young and Ernie Jones, they staged a comeback of their own to go ahead 62-61 with 9:30 remaining in the game.

The lead changed hands nine times after that, but the superior inside strength of the Aggies was beginning to tell, as many of their buckets came on second and even third shots.

At the 3:28 mark PHSC led 77-76, but key baskets by Young and an effective stall offense gave the Tigers a three-point lead with 2:20 to go. After another long CC stall, Gagnon fouled out at 1:19, and sent Ansley to the line for a 1 and 1. He made the first, and as the second caromed off, it was topped back up and in to knot the score at 80 all.

CC committed a costly turnover, and in the scuffle, the dangerous Bradley got two free ones which he promptly made. The CC cagers came back to tie it at 82, but the wiley Cook shot the Aggies back front with :20 left to play.

Eight seconds later, Young, the scoring machine from Florence, Colorado, was fouled. He got the first half of 1 and 1, but the bonus was wide and "Big Bill" Branwell was whistled for a rebounding foul that sent Perry Bass to the charity stripe. After he made one, the Tigers grabbed off the errant second attempt and called time out with :07 seconds remaining. The ball came in to Clark Nelson, whose desperation shot at the buzzer was just off the iron, and the Aggies had their third victory in 12 tries.

CC Coach "Red" Eastlack, when asked after the game what he thought went wrong, answered, "We beat ourselves with our fouling." This is born out by the first half foul statistics which showed that the Aggies connected on 16 of 19 attempts from the line while the Tigers failed to cash in on any of their five charity tosses.

The next home basketball game will be at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 23 against the Colorado School of Mines.

CC scoring:

Young	31
Cagnon	14
Jones	8
Branwell	14
Ceocaris	14
Lanier	2

Intramural Wrestling

By Mark Samson

He-men unite! At long last the intramural program has expanded to cover the needs of the novice Boston Stranglers on campus. Tony. Frasca, director of intramurals, is promoting an all-college Wrestlefest on January 23 and 25. Weigh-in will be at 5:00 p.m. Jan. 23, with preliminary bouts to follow at 7:30. The finals will be two nights later, Jan. 25, with the titles of seven weight classes, 127, 137, 147, 157, 167, 177, and Heavyweight, on the line at El Pomar Sports Center.

Everyone is eligible to enter, but the deadline for registration is today, Jan. 19, at 5:00 p.m. So, if you are interested, contact Mr. Frasca immediately at Ext. 339 or in his office in El Pomar.

Rotary Fellowships

Each year the Rotary Club offers scholarships and fellowships to undergraduate and graduate students, as well as to teachers and technicians, to provide for a year's study in a foreign country. The purpose of this program is to further better understanding and relations among people of different nations, according to Floyd Ethridge, Director of Development. Programs for students include:

Graduate Scholarships

Fellows, single men or women ages 20 through 28 inclusive, are given a year's funding for graduate study abroad, where they can gain insight and contacts into the life and culture of another nation.

Undergraduate Scholarships

These provide a year of university level study abroad for young men and women, ages 18 through 24 inclusive, who have completed at least two years of university level work, but have not yet attained a BA degree or the equivalent.

Those receiving awards must act in the dual capacity of student and unofficial "ambassador of good will." Any field of study can be followed. Awards will be given on the basis of personal qualifications, without respect to race, sex, economic standing or religion. Awards cover travel, tuition and room and board.

Applications for these grants must be in by Feb. 28, 1973 for awards starting next fall. For application forms and more details, see Mr. Ethridge in the development office in Cutler Hall, ext. 202. He is president of the local chapter of the Rotary Club and is very interested in seeing a CC student or two enjoy these awards.

the FLICK

532 N. Tejon · 473-4488 · Ample Parking

January 17 - 23

ONE WEEK ONLY —

John Schlessinger's

SUNDAY, BLOODY SUNDAY

Peter Flinch and Glenda Jackson

RING

O

RAMA

Jan. 22

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

AUTOGRAPH SIGNATURE
Balfour

Never fear the Fickle Finger of Fate! No felon can fraternize with your Balfour ring in a familiar fashion . . . nothing can frustrate your finding it should foolish folly force it from your finger. Have your full Autograph Signature engraved for FREE inside your fabulous Balfour class ring.

This fancy finger offer in force only when you finalize your Balfour class ring order during Balfour's Ring-A-Rama.

C. C. BOOKSTORE

ALL NEW EQUIPMENT
AND FRESH IDEAS

GET SKIIED!

First Timers
The questions you've been afraid to ask others— ASK US! We will advise you in all your skiing needs.

Hot Dowgiers
You'll like what you see and hear — we've bounced around a few moguls ourselves!

Check Our
Alpine and Nordic Packages

SALES
REPAIRS

Complete
Nordic and
Alpine
Rentals

Le Ski Ltd.

Mon. - Sat.,
9 - 6

Friday,
9 - 9

Ron Hickerson,
Proprietor

"SKIING IS OUR BUSINESS"

405 N. Tejon

475-9922

OFF CAMPUS LIVING-
IN STYLE!

COLLEGE MANOR APARTMENTS

1231 North Nevada Ave.

- Recently Opened, catering to students
- Single and Double bedroom Units, with furniture in a double — $60.00 per month, each

All units include range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, fireproof drapes, use of recreation room, much more, special soundproofing.

See or call . . .

ALFRED A. PLAMANN, Realtor — 633-5446

The CYCLERY Presents

"The FREE
FIX-IT YOURSELF
BICYCLE CLINIC"

FOR EVERYBODY —
WOMEN - MEN
C.C. STUDENTS TOO!

— 10:00 every Saturday morning —

BRING YOUR BIKE.

PLUS!

Everything Is On Sale!

We mean it — 30 Percent OFF on all bikes and we finance.

Come and Get It!

COLORADO SPRINGS CYCLERY — 9 East Bijou

South on Tejon — Right on Bijou

Campus Announcements

LUNCH PROGRAM

Fifteen Colorado College students randomly selected by computer will luncheon informally with Lloyd Worner, President of the College, on Wednesday, January 24. This is the first of a series of monthly luncheons attended by Worner who will discuss campus issues with students.

It will have a twofold purpose according to Joe Simitian, coordinator of the lunch program.

"First of all," he said, "this will allow a reasonable number of students to speak candidly about what's on their minds with President Worner on sight and even fewer know what he's like personally."

"Secondly it will allow the President to receive more representative input from students. His job currently alows him to meet only with a limited number of student leaders who really don't represent the opinion of the student body," Simitian added.

Students whose names are chosen by the computer for the lunch program will be shortly contacted by mail. These meetings will take place in upstairs Rastall Center and students participating in the program not on board will receive a free lunch.

REGAL NOTES

Understand Plays, Novels and Poems Faster with Our Notes

We're new and we're the biggest! Thousands of topics reviewed for quicker understanding. Our subjects include not only English, but Anthropology, Art, Black Studies, Ecology, Economics, Education, History, Law, Music, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology, Religion, Science, Sociology and Urban Problems. Send $2 for your catalog of topics available.

REGAL NOTES

3160 "O" Street, N.W.
Washington, D. C. 20007
Telephone: 202-333-0201

THEATRE WORKSHOP PLAYWRITING CONTEST

The due-date for your plays has been finalized! Submit your two typewritten copies to the TW box at Rastall Desk by 9:00 a.m., Monday, January 22, 1973. Winners will be announced by February 5, with production of the winning plays before Spring Break.

Don't forget the rules: theme open; no limit on length; dramatizations and adaptations are eligible; open to faculty and students. And don't forget the prize money of $50 to the 1st place winner and $25 to the second place winner.

Questions? Call Barb Groth at extension 413.

LEISURE PROGRAM ARTISTS

Leisure Program is looking for students who have demonsrative talents as poster and/or silkscreen artists. Persons who participate in this program would have their name, availability, and a sample of their work on file in the Leisure Program office. Materials and workspace will be available through Leisure Program and monies for work completed will be based on the number of items requested and the type of design required. This is a chance to earn some spending money for your artistic talents. For further information contact Eloise Carpenter or Kip Norcros at X325, Leisure Program Office.

NUTRITIONIST TO SPEAK

Frances Lappe, noted nutritionist, will talk on "The Politics of Protein" Thursday, Jan. 18, at 8:15. Author of **Diet for a Small Planet**, Lette is an expert on the effects of the American diet on world resources. She will be autographing books at The Granite Harp Book Company Friday, Jan. 19, at 1:00 p.m.

FOREIGN RESIDENT REPORTS

The United States Immigration and Naturalization Service requires all foreign residents in the United States to reports their addresses to the Government by the end of January. Forms with which to make the report will be available at all Post Offices and offices of the Immigration and Naturalization Service during the month of January.

FILMS COMMITTEE

Interested in films? Have any konwledge to contribute? Want to be on the Films Committee? If so, contact Rick Lewis, x392, or come to any Films Committee meeting. Watch the black board at Rastall Desk for dates and times. People with some knowledge are especially welcome and freshmen are even more welcome.

PROSPECTS FOR PEACE

The next presentation of the **Prospects for Peace** series sponsored by the Military Science Department and Leisure Time Program will be given by Professor Dennis Showalter, Department of iHstory. He will speak on "Military Alliances: For or Against Peace?" The presentation will be held at Olin I, Thursday, 25 Jan. 1973, 7:30 p.m.

CHAVARIM OFFERS PROGRAMS

Chavarim, the Jewish Student organization on campus, has started two programs on campus for students and will be planning more in the future. The two programs now are a Sabbath Dinner every Friday night in Rastall 212, at 5:15, and a Havdolah (closing Sabbath) service in the same room on Saturdays at 5:00. Interested students are urged to come, see what it's like, and to offer suggestions of their own.

TEACHER'S AIDE ADJUNCT COURSE

Last semester CC students in the Teacher's Aide Adjunct Course worked in seven primary and secondary schools in Colorado Springs. They were able to give of themselves to young people and also to learn from the direct involvement.

The course is open to all CC students; you will receive ¼ credit for 30 hours of classroom assistance. But hopefully helping someone learn will be what makes it worthwhile. For more information, come by the Education Office (upstairs Cutler) between 3-5 p.m., Monday, January 15 to Friday, January 19.

Randy Huma, X373
Mollie Messimer, 633-4021

EVENING
SKI
SCHOOL

Registration and
DRY LAND LESSON
Monday, January, 29

SKI
BROADMOOR

Registration at 6:30 p.m.
Lesson at 7:30 p.m.
in Broadmoor International Center,
Broadmoor Hotel

Slope lessons to be announced at meeting.

BROADMOOR DAYTIME SKI SCHOOL

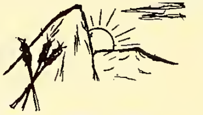
5 lessons on the snow with equipment $26.50
5 lessons on the snow without equipment $15.50
Includes Half-day Lift Ticket

Classes begin on Friday, January 19, 1973 at
11 a.m. and continue for 5 Fridays in succession.
Register now at the Broadmoor Ski Shop at Ski Broadmoor

Over 25,000 skiers have graduated from this famous program of five one hour lessons, with all equipment included (skiis, boots, poles) for $22.00. No additional charges.

**Learn to Ski at Night,
Enjoy the Weekend Skiing!**

Ski Broadmoor is located just five minutes from the Broadmoor Hotel on paved Cheyenne Mountain Highway. Broadmoor Ski School, directed by Iris Draper, is comprised of the region's most qualified and certified instructors.



3632 W. Colorado Avenue
636-2898
Open 9-6
Mon. to Sat.

CERES HARVEST
— NATURAL FOODS —

THE ONLY BULK SALES
NATURAL FOOD GROCERY
IN COLORADO SPRINGS.

Ski-Touring..

...the quiet sport

free evening clinic — Jan. 17 — 7:30 P. M.

131 S. TEJON

634-5279

Holubar

Worner, center talks with students Wednesday while organizer of the luncheon, Joe Simitian, upper left, looks on.

Housing discussed At Worner Luncheon

Lloyd Worner, President of the college, luncheoned informally with 12 randomly selected students last Wednesday in Rastall Center. The major issues highlighting the discussion were marijuana, co-ed housing, and minority enrollment.

David Hendrickson opened the discussion by expressing the need for freshman co-ed housing at Colorado College. "A perverted atmosphere exists in the freshman dorms because of the difficulty in meeting people of the opposite sex," Hendrickson said.

Worner alluded to the progress made in the last two years. He stressed the importance of not rushing into the proposal without further knowledge of its effects.

"As yet I haven't put together the relationship between 24 hour visitation, co-ed living and security. I have heard however it works well in most cases. There is approval from the dean's office about the idea and Raleigh Bowden has done a great amount of research on it," he said. Worner added that three options were available concerning co-ed housing. "I want to go thoroughly through these options and make sure parents know about it," he said.

After this issue was exhausted, Hendrickson questioned the College's "unfair" marijuana policy. "Some students have been unfairly thrown out of school by an infraction which over half of the student body practices. Marijuana will be legalized in three to four years and you may have really hurt these people," he said.

Owen Kendrick, another student present, disagreed with Hendrickson and defended the college's decision as "one of the most liberal I've seen." Worner replied that action against blatant marijuana use "would be, will be, and always should be taken."

He emphasized that students are not immune to the law and should not be considered "a community within a community. The law is still very severe here where we have the FBI, a narcotics division, state authorities, and the military all converged in this community." He also added that he was not in a position to judge the law and that "we must deal with the reality here, which is severe towards marijuana." Worner pointed out that there are a significant number of drug arrests daily in Colorado Springs which might affect Colorado College students.

Regarding the recent action against the CC students Worner said, "A dean of students is sticking his neck out pretty far if he runs into flat evidence and ignores it. But we will try to act intelligently and treat each case individually."

The end of the luncheon centered on a discussion of minority enrollment. Worner stated that in recent years the Minority Scholarship Fund has increased from $16,000 to $25,000, and he expressed his tribute to Neale Reinitz, Professor of English, for obtaining excellent black candidates for available teaching positions.

Worner also pointed out that minority students at CC have met minimum admission requirements and that the graduation rate of minority students is higher than for other students.

Joe Simitian, organizer of the lunch program summed up the results of the first luncheon: "I know the President was quite enthusiastic about the results; in fact, right after the luncheon was over he began to look forward to the next such luncheon and immediately set a date (February 14)."

Catalyst

Volume 4 Colorado Springs, Colorado, January 26, 1973 Number 17

Council on GLF, UFW

By Bill Phelps

A statement on the civil rights of homosexuals and the college's role in the United Farm Workers—sponsored boycott of non-union lettuce were the major topics of discussion at the CCCA's Tuesday meeting.

The statement Les Miller presented to the Council contended that "the civil rights of the members of the gay community have been infringed upon by our laws for a long time." The resolution blamed this discrimination on the "intolerance and ignorance" of "a people who supposedly value freedom and the personal rights of the individual." Miller's statement called for an end to discrimination, initially through strict enforcement of the "equal protection of the law" clause in the Fourteenth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, and eventually through "knowledge and understanding." The resolution, as orginally worded, also called for the combined support of the "CCCA Council and the Colorado College."

The inclusion in the statement of the College as a singular corporate entity was quickly protested by several Council members. Dean Ronald Ohl expressed doubt that the resolution would speak for the College. Armin Wishard said that the Council could pass the resolution for the CCCA alone, and Miller agreed to revise the statement to indicate only the approval of the CCCA Council.

Other objections were voiced regarding the accuracy of some generalizations in the statement, and the necessity of the statement itself, since it followed so closely the Same-Sex Life Styles Symposium of last month, which had full Council support. Miller irately claimed that the Council had demonstrated its support through the symposium and that it was now necessary for the College to openly show support.

Susan Hazaleus pointed out that the dissemination of information on women's rights has led to an awareness of "how women can use the laws to receive equal rights," and that a similar effort in the case of homosexuals could help to end discrimination. After discussion on the rewording of the statement, the Council voted on the issue, and rejected it by a margin of five to four, with two abstentions.

Turning to other issues, the Council heard Steve Sackman's proposal to conduct a survey regarding CCCA expenditures. Bob Salazar then spoke on the College's admissions policy, saying that the "major consideration of students focuses on overcrowding." He cited the recently released report of the Admission Policy Committee, which recommended that the student body be limited to 1800 full tuition-paying students through the 1974-75 school year: Salazar said that even though an increase in the size of the student body was a deterrent to further tuition hikes, most students would rather see the school maintain the 1800 figure. Salazar recommended that the Council "go on record as supporting the Admission Policy Committee" and the Council unanimously voted in favor of his proposal.

Referring to a letter from the United Farm Workers' leader Cesar Chavez, Salazar proposed that the CCCA pass resolutions supporting the UFW-sponsored lettuce boycott and encouraging Saga Food Service to buy only Union lettuce. Salazar explained how the efforts of the UFW have been thwarted by the Teamsters Union, with which it is affiliated. The Teamsters claim that a farm worker earns $10,000 a year when in reality, he will make only $3,000 this year. He emphasized that Saga presently does not attempt to buy Union lettuce on a regular basis, but that, as the K-Mart, King Soopers and Del Farm supermarkets have shown, it is possible to do so. Council member Donald Shearn voiced the only major objection to the proposals, questioning the general principle of political involvement by the CCCA. When brought to a vote, both measures passed by large margins.

A proposal to sanction a Colorado College chapter of the S.M.U.-based organization C.L.E.A.N. (Committee for Learning Environmental Alternatives to Narcotics) was voted down when CCCA President Roger Oram said that the presence of other related organizations on campus negated the need for C.L.E.A.N.

Gay Lib Front requests On-Campus meeting place

The Colorado College Cay Liberation Front will be trying to establish space on campus for regular weekly meetings, according to Dave Tyner, president of the CC GLF.

"The only place where we can meet now is in the gay bars of Colorado Springs and so our prime objective in the near future will be obtaining a regular meeting place on campus," he said. "These weekly meetings will be aimed at feeling out what our future plans will be and to help fellow gay students with their problems," added Tyner.

Tyner said he knew of a significant number of gay students on campus who are "locked up in their closets and afraid to discuss their problem." "Being a gay in society and especially in this college is a tremendous problem," Tyner added.

He also cited examples of other organizations not chartered by the College who regularly use space on campus. "The Colorado Springs Choral Association practices every week in Olin Hall, even though its membership contains only five CC students," he said. Other examples cited were the Christian Scientist organization, a yoga group, and an Evelyn Woods reading course which regularly use college facilities for their meetings.

The Colorado College CLF is a relatively new organization which formed last September from a coalition of people from town. "In the beginning, when our organization was only a bunch of dinners and social gatherings, there was no problem in obtaining a room in upstairs Rastall," said Tyner. After the request was made for the charter, later in the Fall, the CC CLF felt pressured by various members of the Administration to discontinue meetings on campus, according to Tyner. Since then the College Council has approved the charter twice and the Administration has turned it down twice.

Tyner concluded that a meeting in the near future will determine the direction the CC CLF will take to accomplish its objectives.

Dave Tyner

THE CATALYST

EDITOR ---- PATRICIA JAMES
ASSOCIATE EDITOR ---- MARC BENNETT
FEATURE EDITOR/ARTIST ---- SARAH ANDREWS
SPORTS EDITOR ---- MARK SAMSON
COPY/LAYOUT EDITOR ---- C. L. HARMER
PHOTO EDITOR ---- ERIC BUETENS
CIRCULATION MANAGER ---- TOM ARRISON
OFFICE MANAGER ---- BONITA BERGER

STAFF ---- BONITA BERGER, JANE BYERLY, ANNE HEALD, JOHN HOWARD, CHARLIE JAMES, BOB JENKINS, RICK LEWIS, PHILLIP PAUL, RICH RUBINSON, ALBERT SHULTZ, ROB WHITE, MIKE YOUNG.

BUSINESS MANAGER ---- CHRIS JUNKIN
COMPTROLLER ---- MARK SCHMIDT

Positive idealism

We were tired of the war and anti-war activity long before we even suspected that "peace was at hand." We have been tired for a long time. The energy of student activism has nearly vanished since we lost our peace candidate in 1968. Aside from the few major reactions to Nixon's Viet-nam policies, activism has been low-key at best.

Granted, there were a few die-hards who took to the streets last week, but for the most part, the marchers, the strikers, the moratorium-makers are a generation past.

At the end of an era, with the passing of the up front activists, one feels compelled to eulogize, to make eloquent statements about their greatness. Yet eloquence does not become the feelings with which we are left: an incomprehensible mixture of cynicism and relief, mistrust, frustration and weariness that comes from the powerlessness to realize an idealistic goal.

We are cynical because we have been fooled and deceived too often. We are relieved because peace with honor, insidious as that honor is, is better than no peace at all.

We are mistrustful. Any man who can sanction saturation bombing is surely not human enough to desire peace for humane reasons, no matter how he claims to mourn the murdered.

We are frustrated. Students died. Nixon effectively ignored their protests. The Silent Majority screamed for an end, and Agnew called them "effete snobs."

We are weary, having fought outside "the system" as well as within it to make our earnest, if immature, protests heard and understood.

Neither civil disobedience nor peace candidates seemed successful at the time, but it is idle speculation to wonder, "What if we had kept quiet?"

We are victims of our own stifled, raging impotence. We do not yet know what impact our idealism has had. We act as if we will accept this Peace with Honor with silent resignation.

Out of fatigue, and perhaps boredom, we have tried to return to the fabulous, secure fifties, trying to recreate a time when people our age were concerned with little more than the top forty.

The focal issue of "the Movement" has essentially evaporated, but instead of re-focussing our energy to domestic issues, we have begun to fade away from political activism.

We deserve to take our ideals more seriously than this. Serious contemplation of this other student activist generation is in order so that in our lifetime we might begin to comprehend the power of youth's idealism.

And perhaps if we can somehow cling to the belief that it really did mean something positive, we will discover a way to raise our realities without lowering our ideals.

—Pat James

Letter to the Editor

Vets have experiential differences

To the Editor:

First, allow me to thank the Catalyst for giving the Vets on the CC campus some important exposure. Though the article was in essence accurate, I would like the opportunity to refine some points.

The veterans on campus are not "alienated" at all. They have their own friends and enjoy their integrity. The social problems of the Vet regarding the CC community is a problem shared by all off-campus students.

The unique problem is not simply the age difference but the experiential differences. It is difficult for the vet to relate today's experiences with those in the military, especially those of the war, since those experiences were felt with memorable impact.

It is difficult to relate those particular experiences back to the non-vet because he does not understands, thinks he does not understand, or, worse, feels victimized by a subtle form of snobbery.

I do not think we need to "raise our group consciousness," as we are, above all else, individuals. I am sure one will also find that the veteran resents regimentation and group identity.

With those factors into play, one may reasonably ask, "How can anyone be expected to believe in the Veteran's Union?"

The answer is that the vets do have a set of unique problems, such as an inadequate veterans' benefit program which lags behind rising rent, food, and tuition costs; a bureaucracy, the Veteran's Administration, which responds slowly to the personal problems of the veteran.

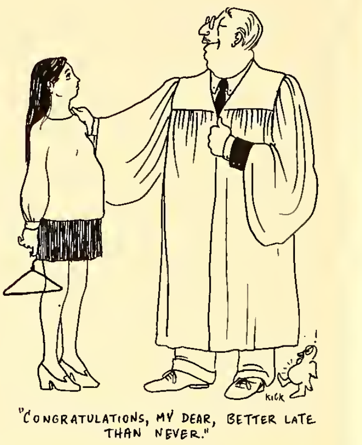
The primary problem is a lack of political effectiveness among Viet Nam era veterans. Regardless of the motives of the Viet Nam Veterans Against the War, its efforts have stereotyped all Viet Nam era vets as being radical to the point of disregard.

The point in view now is Alan Cranston's (D-Calif.) amendment to the 1972 Higher Education Act which would give $300 directly to the college, for every veteran enrolled. Since many CC vets are on some form of financial aid from the school, the loss of $12,000 hurts the veteran and the college.

Mr. Nixon signed that act into law one week before the election, got some very nice publicity, and one month later impounded all the funds.

Those funds will be released only when effective political pressure is applied to the President. The Colorado College Veteran's Union, when tied with the larger Colorado State and National chapters, can assert that pressure.

Sincerely,
Jay Maloney
Executive Committee
Veteran's Union



"CONGRATULATIONS, MY DEAR, BETTER LATE THAN NEVER."

Guest Editorial by Anne Heald

Landmarkforwomen

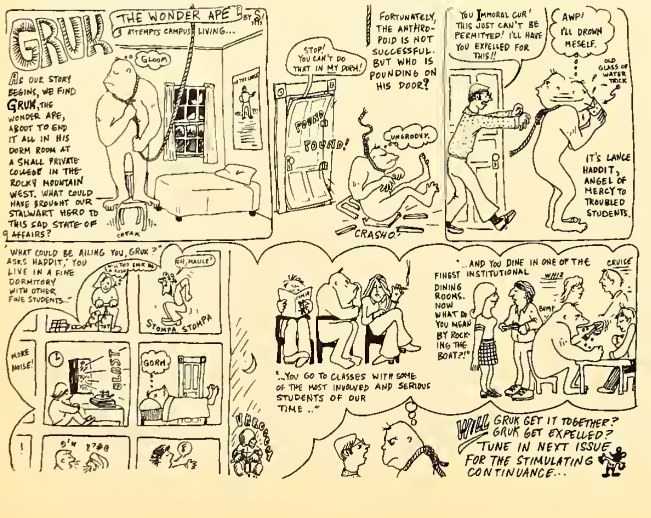
Finally! I join the many who are jubilant over the Supreme Court's recent historic decision on abortion. The court held that the states are barred from placing any restrictions on abortion during the first three months of pregnancy. During this period the decision to have an abortion is to be left up to the judgment of a woman and her doctor. After three months the state may regulate abortion procedures "in ways that are reasonably related to maternal health." It is only in the final three months of preganancy that the state may regulate or prohibit abortions to preserve the expectant mothers life or health. The State may, if it chooses, allow only licensed physicians to perform abortions, and may prohibit abortions by non-physicians.

It is my hope that this decision will decriminalize the hundreds of women on this campus and the millions of women across the country who have had or will have an abortion. If this decision is taken seriously by state legislatures it should serve to virtually eliminate all back room abortions and immensely contribute to the physical and mental well-being of women.

But my pleasure over the decision is tempered with a sadness that always accompanies any serious consideration of abortion. As important and significant as having safe and legal abortions is, it is no solution. For the decision a woman makes to have an abortion is inherrently painful and tragic. Every woman would prefer not to have the unwanted pregnancy in the first place. It is to this that we must turn.

The Supreme Court has done its job, now we must do ours. A college health center ought to have contraceptives available to college women. A college campus ought to have an unwanted-pregnancy counseling and abortion refferal service. That unwanted-pregnancies are a problem on the CC campus as on other campuses can not be disputed. The most humane and responsible solution to this problem is to facilitate birth control by contraceptives.

A court decision cannot ease the moral decision each individual woman must make if she has an unwanted pregnancy, but it has paved the way for a safer and less degrading alternative. We must give support to women in this position so that they can make the best decision for themselves and be able to carry it out. But, first let's prevent unwanted pregnancies by making readily available contraceptives at Boettcher Health Center.


GRUK
THE WONDER APE
ATTEMPTS CAMPUS LIVING...
BY S.A.
GLOOM
AS OUR STORY BEGINS, WE FIND GRUK, THE WONDER APE, ABOUT TO END IT ALL IN HIS DORM ROOM AT A SMALL PRIVATE COLLEGE IN THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN WEST. WHAT COULD HAVE BROUGHT OUR STALWART HERO TO THIS SAD STATE OF AFFAIRS?
CREAK
STOP! YOU CAN'T DO THAT IN MY DORM!
POUND POUND!
FORTUNATELY, THE ANTHROPOID IS NOT SUCCESSFUL. BUT WHO IS POUNDING ON HIS DOOR?
UNGROOVY.
CRASHO!
YOU IMMORAL CUR! THIS JUST CAN'T BE PERMITTED! I'LL HAVE YOU EXPELLED FOR THIS!!
AWP! I'LL DROWN MESELF.
OLD GLASS OF WATER TRICK
IT'S LANCE HADDIT, ANGEL OF MERCY TO TROUBLED STUDENTS.
"WHAT COULD BE AILING YOU, GRUK?" ASKS HADDIT, "YOU LIVE IN A FINE DORMITORY WITH OTHER FINE STUDENTS..."
OH, MALICE?
STOMPA STOMPA
MORE NOISE!
BLAST
GORM
"...YOU GO TO CLASSES WITH SOME OF THE MOST INVOLVED AND SERIOUS STUDENTS OF OUR TIME..."
"...AND YOU DINE IN ONE OF THE FINEST INSTITUTIONAL DINING ROOMS. NOW WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY ROCKING THE BOAT?!"
CRUISE
WHIZ
BUMP
VROOOOM
WILL GRUK GET IT TOGETHER? GRUK GET EXPELLED? TUNE IN NEXT ISSUE FOR THE STIMULATING CONTINUANCE...

Singing Computer

Smedley Integral Part of Campus

Mathematics Professor Wilson Gately, director of CC Computer Center.

By Bonita Berger

Smedley, at heart, is probably an octopus. That, at any rate, is the motif that the Colorado College computer center has decided on for their Hewlett-Packard 2000 C computer. If you have visions of sprawling machinery, humming and clicking away, forget it. Smedley looks like a couple of skinny cabinets and although he blinks in approved fashion, he only talks on the telephone (where he sounds like a stuck bagpipe).

CC acquired Smedley in June of 1971, and like any new-born baby he has had his problems; not all of the bugs have been worked out of his internal machinery (hardware and software). He is improving amazingly, however, as he grows older. For instance, the recent student registration went off without a hitch in contrast to the problems that plagued the last three.

Actually, this was to be expected, since Smedley's time sharing system was invented only five years ago and few colleges have a computer like him. Time sharing, making Smedley more accessible to the college community, is a process whereby 32 people can work with the computer at the same time. Under the older system only one person can communicate with the computer at a time, and all information is fed in through a stack of punched IBM type cards.

Although Smedley is capable of arguing with 32 people at the same time, there are only 29 terminals, and some of these are rented to outside users. In fact, one of these is the original owner of Smedley, the Colorado Springs office of Hewlett-Packard Corporation.

The most well-known terminals on campus are the four in Tutt basement, the three in Palmer and the one in Olin. These terminals look like overgrown typewriters, but the computer center, cosily tucked away in Armstrong Hall's basement, has a variety of more elaborate terminals.

For instance, there is a terminal with a visual screen like the familiar one in the registrar's office, only bigger, as well as a terminal that can be programmed to draw.

The students' favorite, however, is the take home telephone terminal. It is long and skinny, and would take a strong person to carry it, but once it is safely in your room the fun begins. Dial a number, put your telephone in the appropriate hookup, and there you are, in touch with Smedley, the stuck bagpipe conversationalist.

Smedley is not just all work and no play. On the contrary, he is programmed for about 15 complicated games. If you have never played golf and do not know what the word handicap means, it would be sheer luck if you got anywhere with COLF, but there's always HORSE, which involves horseracing, LUNAR, which lands you on the moon, and of course there's a football game in there somewhere too!

There is also SNOOPY, a program that prints out a picture of Snoopy, and LETTER, which prints out messages in enormous letters.

BASIC is the only computer language used in time sharing, and it is possible to learn it on your own through manuals available at the terminals. Essential to the use of the computer is a user number and a secret password, but any CC student can go into the computer center, prove he is a student, and get a user number, whether he knows how to use the computer or not. At the moment there are about 123 numbers assigned to individuals.

What Smedley's accessibility means is that he does not just belong to the Political Science, Psychology, Chemistry, Biology, Anthropology, Math, and History classes, or just to professors doing research, or to the administration. Smedley likes everybody. So, you are at least entitled to try almost anything with him. A word of warning however. Do refrain from trying to duplicate last year's attempt by Richard Paine, associate professor of mathematics, to teach Smedley to sing—he cannot carry a tune!

Pete Photochrome

A Heavy Photographer

By W. H. Wiedemann

Walking across the campus the other day, I noticed a very dear friend of mine, Pete "snapshot" Photochrome, crouched near the ground busily snapping pictures. A graduate of Myron Hardwood's school of photography, Pete is well known among the photography freaks at the Colorado College. He is the foremost leader in the school of "heavy" photography.

A Leica light meter hung from his neck, and he was busily snapping away with his arsenal of Nikons, tossing telephotos right and left. I thought that perhaps he was catching the austerity of the front range on film, and asked him exactly the subject of his feverish activity.

Photochrome replied, "Like maahn, the front range has nothing to say in comparision to a fire hydrant." I then noticed the object of his devotion, which I was so insensitive to miss at our first greeting. I asked exactly what he could see in the hydrant.

He gave me a half-cocked, condescending glare, as if I had compared the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel with the art of Andy Capp. He sighed and shook his head. I can only paraphrase his reply, but I hope that none of his genius has been lost in the interpretation.

"Like, this hydrant represents, both explicitly and implicitly, both consciously and unconsciously, tenuously, yet satiently, the All, the Complete, like the Total Meaning of Life and maahn's Purpose here. You dig?"

I nodded in bewilderment. He went on, "the shape resembles the cross, and the crucifixion of our environment. Yet, its roots are deeper; part of mother earth, her water, has been enslaved by maahn in pipes of steel. An ultimate paradox; expressed as the freedom of water yet somehow restrained by and abused in the most intergalactic, the most asteroid, the most cosmic of all shacklements. Can you get into my head?"

"Of course it's just a hydrant, but its presence here transcends matter, transcends the tangible, transcends mortality. It is a message of something unknown; something we dare not and cannot comprehend; the ultimate dogma. Aren't you getting flashes, maahn?"

I suddenly remembered I had a thesis to write, and bid him goodbye. As I was leaving, I noticed Pete had moved from the hydrant to a new subject. He was feverishly dancing around a fresh collection of bovine feces, getting pictures from every angle.

Protein Politics: Wealthy vs. Poor

A depressing picture of American eating habits was presented by Frances Lappe, noted nutritionist and author of **Diet for a Small Planet,** in her lecture last Thursday. According to Lappe, the causes of food scarcity and malnutrition in underdeveloped areas of the world can be traced to economic policies, rather than "the physical limitations of the planet."

Impressive statistics were cited throughout the lecture to verify the alleged protein drain from poor countries into rich countries. To name a few:

—"Rich countries enjoy a net importation of one million tons of protein from the poor countries annually."

—"The U.S. alone imports three-fourths of all shrimp, one-half of all tuna, one fourth of all raw fish as well as one fourth of all the meat in world trade."

—"As much plant protein is used for animal feed by the rich countries as all the animal protein produced for man in the world."

Lappe said the purpose of her book was to make people realize that one could choose "another diet which makes the most of the earth's capacity to sustain man, rather than minimize that capacity." "Of course my book does not say we should all convert to vegetarianism," she asserted, adding, "It expresses the facts that protein goes from the hungry to the well-fed, and that the rich use a disproportionate amount of their protein for fattening animals."

Frances Lappe

The remainder of the lecture centered on the evils of the status quo in the world economic system. "The reason why we (rich countries) secure such favorable agreements in the world market is because we hold all the cards, at the expense of the poor countries," she said.

"We are, in the words of Leo Tolstoy, like the man clinging to the other man's back. 'I sit on a man's back choking him and making him carry me, and assure myself and others that I'm sorry for him, and I wish to lighten his load by all possible means except by getting off his back'," Lappe quoted.

Fraternity Rush brings 94 pledges, Phi Delts lose membership problems

By Bob Jenkins

After an active weekend of Greek rush, 94 CC freshman submitted their membership bids to the five campus fraternities.

According to Allen Johnston, vice-president of the IFC, the pledge breakdown is:

Phi Delta Theta, 29 pledges; Beta Theta Pi, 25 pledges; Phi Camma Delta, 14 pledges; Sigma Chi, 14 pledges; Kappa Sigma, 12 pledges.

Johnston pointed out that last year the Phi Delts were faced with closing their doors because only six freshman pledged the fraternity. Because of their success in receiving the greatest number of pledges, they are no longer faced with this problem.

Reflecting on last weekend, Kyle Powers, president of the Beta house, noted that while this annual event was much larger and more uncontrollable in the past, now there appeared to be better feelings. He indicated that freshman attitudes were more openminded, noting that, "Responses were good towards the fraternities. The freshmen are really interested." One other member added that the campus in general displayed an open-minded spirit toward rush.

John Fyfe, Sigma Chi president, was also impressed with the success of rush. "We employ an easy going rush technique," he commented, "familiarizing ourselves with the freshmen before they come through the house."

Fyfe explained that the Sigma Chi put more emphasis on initiation than other houses because it is worthwhile for the pledge and his involvement in the fraternity. He said that he considered the Fiji and Sigma Chi houses to be the "most progressive chapters on campus." "The Fiji, Sigma Chi, and Phi Delt houses realize their potentials and try to get outside and do more." Fyfe added, "The Betas have a different philosophy. They are more of a social fraternity."

Dave West, IFC president, observed that, "Meeting people drains you mentally. You are really tired when it is over."

Rush Party at Sigma Chi house.

Rewarding summer for sophomore and older college students in Colorado mountains, counselling children. Riding, backpacking, ecology, many outdoor programs.
Write now:
Include program interests and personal goals:
SANBORN WESTERN CAMPS,
Florissant, Colorado 80816

TAYLOR TRAVEL
THAT'S FARE ENOUGH
COME SEE US!
WE'LL WORK WITH YOU
TO OBTAIN THE LOWEST
TOTAL COST.
210 East Cache La Paudre St.
636-3871

Tuesday does reversal in Flick "Play It As It Lays"

The best thing about Play It As **It Lays**, now showing at the Rustic Hills Cinema, is Tuesday Weld. That's right, Tuesday Weld, the co-star in so many of those insipid un-comedies and un-dramas, has given a brilliant performance which probably places her in one of the leading positions for an Academy Award nomination. She plays Maria Lang (nee Wyeth), wife of Carter Lang (Adam Rourke), a young American movie director, and a former model and actress in Carter's movies. Now, however, she has given up acting because her life style and her life seem to have no purpose. It is another case of existential anxiety, or if you prefer, the emptiness-and-decadence-of-modern-living blues. Her wbole life seems to be falling apart around her.

Her marriage is breaking up, ber daughter has been put into an institution for "therapy," when she becomes pregnant again Carter forces her to bave an abortion, and almost all her friends are facile nouveau-riche, living high and free. Her entire existence seems sterile. She begins to behave "self-destructively" and eventually is committed. She is telling her story from a beautifully colored garden in the institution.

Weld avoids all the stereotypes of this role and plays it beautifully, sometimes cut off and isolated, sometimes pleading, sometimes motherly, sometimes self-destructive. One of the best things about her is that she calls to mind Liv Ullman's performance in Ingmar Bergman's **Persona** at times.

To begin with, there is a certain physical resemblance between the two women. Director Frank Perry seems to have realized this, and understanding the beauty of Ullman's performance as the actress who just decides to stop speaking, decided to try to get a similar performance from Weld during her moments of isolation. He places her in similar positions at windows, using similar make-up costumes, and lighting. If Weld's performance had been less, it would have been mere imitation or parody, but as it is, it stands on its own, as a great performance, with different nuances and a different scope and task.

Also doing a very good job is Tony Perkins — who has had his own share of bad acting jobs in bad movies.

He plays B. Z. Mendenhall, Maria's confidante and Carter's producer and associate. He also sees how empty life is, but the script saddles him with the job of spelling it out for the audience. In spite of this, however, he does an admirable job, and several times in the movies he rises above his material.

Director Perry has an eclectic style, drawing heavily from modern experimental film makers, Bergman, Antonioni, and others. Among the devices he uses are rapid visual montage, loud audio montage, and lots of metaphors to show the condition of Maria and the city in which she lives (L.A. naturally). Among the more consistent metaphors are the rattlesnake, the window or fence, and, of course, the roads. A lot of time is spent driving in this film, both on L.A. freeways and on back roads, and a lot is made of the fact that Maria just drives for the sake of it. The best device Perry comes up with, however, is showing Carter's first film on screen. This film was one of those "camera sticks to girl (Maria) while invisible interviewer questions her."

Ms. Weld gives one of the best bits of her performance here, as the young model just talking to the camera.

The problem with this film, however, is that it is all devices and scenes. Perry pays the price for his eclecticism by failing to unify the film. Disunified films are okay if intended, but it is evident that Perry keeps trying to get everything to fall into place but never quite makes it. It is difficult to state exactly what causes this. Perhaps it is the nature of films concerning existential despair to have this problem — Antonioni's do also. Perhaps the concept of existential despair lends itself to rather schizophrenic films.

Up and Coming

ON CAMPUS

Fri., Jan. 26–8:15 p.m., Hockey, Colorado College vs. Univ. of Mich. at the Broadmoor

Sat., Jan. 27–8:15 p.m., Hockey, Colorado College vs. Univ. of Mich. at the Broadmoor

Tues., Jan. 30–7:00 p.m., Lecture, Gene Sisneros, "Prison Reform and Prison Conditions for Chicano Inmates," Rastall 300

OFF CAMPUS

Sat., Jan. 27–8:00 p.m., Film, "Scandinavian Saga," Fine Arts Center, Sponsored by Audubon Society

Sun., Jan. 28–2:00 and 4:30 p.m., Film, "Lumberjack in Alaska," Fine Arts Center

Mon., Jan. 29–8:00 p.m., Film, "Lumberjack in Alaska," Fine Arts Center

MOVIES

Cinema I–"The Sword in the Stone"
Cinema II–"Pete 'n' Tillie"
Cinema 150–"The Getaway" and "The Great Northfield Minnesota Raid"
Cooper I–"The Poseidon Adventure"
Cooper II–"Sounder"
Cooper III–"Hit Man"
Rustic Hills–"Play It As It Lays"
Twin Cinemas–"Summer of '42"
Ute 70–"Travels with My Aunt"
Cinema 70–"Boot Hill"

FINE ARTS CENTER

Timothy Saska Art Show — Ulysses

the FLICK
532 N. Tejon · 473-4488 · Ample Parking

JANUARY 29 - 30 — ONLY
Don't Miss

FELLINI 8½

Fellini's great autobiography which many consider one of the greatest films ever made. A vibrant look at the act of creation in art by one of the world's master movie-makers. (Italy, 1963)

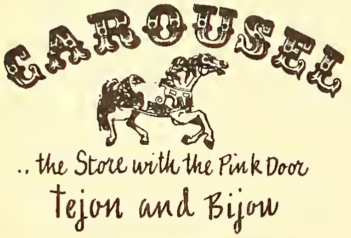
COLORADO SPRINGS OPTICAL

GUILD OPTICIANS

Quality — Style — Service

D. HITESHEW, Optician • DESIGNERS OF FINE EYE WEAR

27 East Kiowa Street
Phone 636-3418


CAROUSEL
.. the Store with the Pink Door
tejon and Bijou

Carousel invites you to
brouse our exciting new
arrivals for the sunshine.

Speciol prices ore abounding too!

FEATURED FROM OUR TOP 10-ALL AT 2.99 !!! THE PRICE IS SLASHED

Laura Nyro
THE FIRST SONGS
Includes:
And When I Die
Wedding Bell Blues
Film Flam Man
I Never Meant To Hurt You
Blowing Away
Stoney End
Plus many more

FULL MOON
Includes:
The Heavy Scuffle's On
To Know
Malibu
Take This Winter Out Of My Mind
Midnight Pass
Need Your Love
Selfish People

AZTECA
Includes:
La Piedra Del Sol
Mamita Linda
Ain't Got No Special Woman
Empty Prophet
Can't Take The Funk Out Of Me
Peace Everybody
Non Pacem
Ah! Ah! — Azteca
Love Not Then

Columbia Records

MONSTER VALUES AT
DISCOUNT RECORD CENTER
129½ N. TEJON · 635 4908

Sports Commentary: CC Hockey

In last week's Catalyst, a letter appeared that challenged the ability of Colorado College's hockey program to compete in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association. It advocated either a resignation from the WCHA to seek less "professionalized" opponents, or the launching of scholarship aid to field a team that would be on an equal basis with the state-supported athletic machines of Minnesota, Wisconsin, and the like.

The letter suggestion seems to have come a little late, as CC has reached the limit of unearned financial aid to hockey players. Under WCHA rules, only 24 full scholarships may be granted by any one institution, and through the generosity of the Broadmoor, CC now receives the limit of 24 grants.

What then is the mysterious source from which the droves of state-scholarship players issue? This fount of plenty is the budgets of the other sports on campus. Prospective icers are offered scholarships in other sports, with the understanding that they will be available for hockey during the winter.

Machinations such as these definitely do not fit into the CC athletic tradition, and so the other option, reducing the level of competition must be explored.

But, before the mechanics of a league switch can be discussed, the validity of the statement that CC is over-matched in the WCHA must be ascertained. The concensus of the team is that they are as good as any in the WCHA. When asked about their poor showing thus far, they gave many answers, but most could be placed into one of three main categories.

The first of these is scheduling, supported by the fact that they have had only four home games this season, and winning on the road in any league is a tough order. Add to this the onslaught of injuries that they have had to face this year, and one begins to appreciate the position in the standings they now hold.

While these first two problems are definitely real and pressing, it is the adjustments that have had to be made that have perhaps hurt the Tigers the worst.

Jeff Sauer, coach of the Bengals, has yet to complete his second year, and there is still need for both the new, and the older players to adopt to his style of play. It will be two more years before Sauer has a team made up of men he has himself recruited, and when that day comes, I have no doubt that CC will be a perenial contender for the league championship.

Slow down there!! Don't start shouting that I've written this year's club off as a total loss. On the contrary, with most of the wounded soon to return, and a pair of long homestands coming up this Spring, I believe that CC's fortunes will be reversed, and once they get into the playoffs, who knows how far·they may go?

Tiger winger Harry Allen maneuvers the puck from a Kadet icer in action Wednesday night at the Broadmoor World Arena. CC posted a triumphant 14-4 win in non-league action.

Phys. Ed. Adjuncts

Bored with life? Fretting about the annual, post-Christmas onslaught of the dreaded calorie monster? Put aside your fears, a panacea is at hand. Betty Young, associate professor of Women's Physical Education, has announced another great line-up of exercise-oriented adjunct courses for block 6. Swimming (with emphasis on stroke work and individual programs of advancement), Skiing, Volleyball, and Figure Skating will be offered. Meeting times will be determined by participants. Registration will he in the basement of Cossitt at 3:30 on Tuesday, Feb. 7.

EVENING
SKI
SCHOOL

Registration and
DRY LAND LESSON
Monday, January, 29

SKI
BROADMOOR

Registrotion ot 6:30 p.m.
Lesscn ot 7:30 p.m.

in Broadmoor International Center,
Broadmoor Hotel

Slope lessons to be announced at meeting.

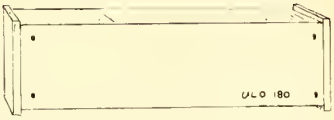
BROADMOOR DAYTIME SKI SCHOOL
5 lessons on the snow with equipment $26.50
5 lessons on the snow without equipment $15.50
Includes Half-day Lift Ticket
CLASSES BEGIN ON FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1973 at
11 a.m. and continue for 5 Fridoys in succession.
Register now at the Broodmoor Ski Shop ot Ski Broodmoor

Over 25,000 skiers have graduated from this famous program of five one hour lessons, with all equipment included (skiis, boots, poles) for $22.00. No additional charges.

Learn to Ski at Night,
Enjoy the Weekend Skiing!

Ski Broadmoor is locoted just five minutes from the Broodmoor Hotel on poved Cheyenne Mountoin Highway. Broodmoor Ski School, directed by Iris Draper, is comprised of the region's most quolified ond certified instructors.

STATE OF THE ART ELECTRONICS
from the AUDIO LIBRARY



THE AUDIO LIBRARY'S First Power Amp — Not e copy, but sn original design by the Audio Librery.

ULD 180
Ultra Low Distortion (typical .003%)
180 watts RMS (90/ch)
All specs guarenteed 5 yeers. A prototype is on displey.
Stop in end see it.

AUDIO LIBRARY
502 South Tejon
634-4410

The Holubar
Trail Jacket

- Filled with 100% prime goose down
- Tough supernyl shell
- Rugged nylon zip
- Drawstring
- Down filled collar
- Elastic cuffs
- in red, navy, green

At 35.00 there is
no finer jacket made!

634-5279
131 So. Tejon

Holubar

Campus Announcements

FRENCH TABLE

Everyone is welcome to practice their French at the French Table every Tuesday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in Taylor dining room.

PADDLEBALL TOURNEYS

All those who have signed up for the paddleball tournaments are requested to contact their opponents as soon as possible.

DRAWING CLASS

Life Drawing Class will begin block VI. It will meet Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 2-4 p.m. The charge is $15, payable in cash or check at any class meeting. For more information, contact Benj. Davis at 475-0573. Meeting times may vary with schedule conflicts.

SALE

ALL $5.98 ALBUMS

for only...

$3.59

all accompanied by our
usual flawless guarantee!

ALSO — COMICS, INCENSE, BLANK TAPES,
ROLLING STONE MAGAZINES.

ALWAYS THE FIRST WITH NEW RELEASES!

Open 10 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. everyday but Sunday, 12-4 p.m.

BUDGET TAPES AND RECORDS

327 N. Tejon 473-0714

MARKSMANSHIP PROGRAM

A smallbore rifle marksmanship program will begin this semester in conjunction with the Leisure Program. This will be for formal Competition and recreation, and is open to all students. For additional information, contact Curt Thompson at X419 or at 598-9439.

ORTHODOX BAHA'I FIRESIDES

The Orthodox Baha'i Faith is continuing its series of fireside discussions during the winter and spring. Topics for discussions are varied, and include world peace and unity, spiritual aspects of man and his societies, the underlying unity of all religions. Firesides are held Tuesday evenings in Olin Lounge. Everyone is Welcome.

SHOVE CHAPEL

Worship services will be held Sunday, January 28, at 11:00 a.m. in Shove Memorial Chapel. The speaker will be Rev. Joseph Carroll, the new and first protestant chaplain at Penrose Hospital.

CONVERSATIONAL FRENCH

Advanced French students who want to keep up the language are encouraged to attend informal conversations on a variety of topics. New students are welcome. Meetins are Wednesday in Haskell house lounge at 7 p.m.

GLAMOUR MAGAZINE CONTEST

The deadline for entries for applications to the Glamour Contest, which offers a national prize of $1,000 or an equivalent trip to Europe, is Friday, January 26.

CC will send three entries to the national contest which will select ten winners. Persons interested should send an outline of their activities and a photograph to Sue Davie, Ticknor.

MINORITY FUND CONTRIBUTIONS

Contributions to the Student Minority Fund may be made at the cashier's window in Armstrong Hall. Contributions are tax deductable. The College Council reminds students that no involuntary-waiver fund has been instituted, and that the fund exists only upon voluntary contributions.

COLLEGE COUNCIL ELECTIONS

The College Council elections will be held Feb. 13 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Rastall Center. Nomination cards may be filled out at Rastall desk. Seniors may not be nominated. Four members will be elected by the student body from each division (humanities, natural sciences and social sciences). If you have not declared a major, your division is that of your advisor. The Chairman of the Council, the Vice Chairman and the Treasurer will be chosen by the elected members in a parliamentary election following the general election Feb. 13.

KAYAK LESSONS

Anyone interested in learning to kayak, or in building a kayak should meet Monday, Jan. 29, at 7:30 p.m. in Schlessman Pool. For more information, contact Dave Kern at 632-8168.

MONEY FOUND

Some money has been turned in that was found on campus. If the owner can identify the amount he or she can come to Room 120 in Armstrong Hall, identify it and we'll be glad to return it.

ANNOUNCEMENT DEADLINES

The CATALYST will be published every Friday of each block, and on the final Wednesday of the block. Deadlines for Campus Announcements are the Mondays before Friday issues, and the Thursdays before Wednesday issues, at noon.

KINNIKINNIK

The Colorado College literary magazine Kinnikinnik will be published later this semester. Make submissions of art-work, poetry, fiction, photography, or related projects (creativity is encouraged) to Rastall Desk. Deadline is March 15.

RECITAL CANCELLED

The Music Department recital scheduled for Jan. 28 on the monthly calendar of events has been cancelled.

STUDENT TEACHERS

All students who plan to student teach during 1973-74 should check with the Education Department to be sure they have submitted the necessary forms.

DIRECTORY CORRECTIONS

The current issue of the Colorado College Directory includes several errors regarding the faculty listings.

Professor Carlton Gamer's correct home telephone number is 475-2188.

Professor Clenn Cray's correct campus extension number is 240.

Professor John Simon's correct campus extension number is 230.

Professor Fred Sondermann's correct home telephone number is 633-4058.

Dr. Shirley Hill Witt's name is given incompletely in the Directory; her correct title is associate professor of anthropology.

THE CATALYST

THE CATALYST is printed weekly from the first week in September to the second week in May except for vacations. Published by Cutler Publications, Inc., Box 2258, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901. Phone (303) 473-7830. Office hours 1 - 5 p.m., Monday - Friday.

MEET ED FRANCIS

Student at CC Majoring in History

Ed has recently completed the Creative Rapid Reading and Study Skills Course. Here's what he has to say about it: "I have found that while I increased my reading speed tremendously, I was able to gain greater understanding of the material at any speed than I could manage before — and this is most important to me. This has proved true for any type of reading from economics to fiction to philosophy — but especially for that heavy technical material that often makes one want to drop a course."

"Reading rapidly for ideas in an organized way is vastly superior to my former way of reading — struggling to understand isolated points and words."

"I think that the most important thing to accomplish is a mastery over the ideas and concepts which you are feeding into your mind — rather than having them master you. The only way to do this is to consider what you are reading as a whole."

Most Creative Reading graduates read between 900-2000 words per minute, and they understand and appreciate what they read.

Rapid Reading coupled with our unique system of study can cut hundreds of hours from your study time, freeing you to invest this saved time as you choose: social activities, raising your grade point average, or a part-time job.

REMEMBER! You have to read and study almost four times as much material as your parents had to. Does it make sense to use the same obsolete techniques?

CLASSES BEGIN THE 5th and 6th
OF FEBRUARY. — ENROLL NOW!

Creative Reading is an incredible educational breakthrough. It's the definitive rapid reading method in the world today. Conventional reading courses can waste weeks of your time teaching you to read 450-600 words per minute. Maybe you've taken one. Students using Creative Reading Techniques accomplish this in one week!

SEE FOR YOURSELF...

The best way to find out what the course has to offer is to ATTEND A FREE ONE HOUR CLASS. Reading specialists will show you how to extend your retention and recall. They will introduce you to our unique system of study. You should experience reading 50% faster than when you came in through our rapid reading techniques.

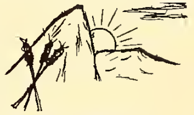
Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center

Wednesday, January 31

6:30 and 8:30 P.M.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL CREATIVE READING ACADEMY at — 475-0097

CLIP AND SAVE!



3632 W. Colorado Avenue
636-289B
Open 9-6
Mon. to Sat.

CERES
HARVEST

— NATURAL FOODS —

THE ONLY BULK SALES
NATURAL FOOD GROCERY
IN COLORADO SPRINGS.

OFF CAMPUS LIVING-
IN STYLE!

COLLEGE MANOR APARTMENTS

1231 North Nevada Ave.

- Recently Opened, catering to students
- Double Bedroom Units
  with four in a double —
  $60.00 per month, each

All units include range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, fireproof drapes, use of recreation room, much more, special soundproofing, and fireproofing. Will furnish also.

See or call...

ALFRED A. PLAMANN, Realtor — 633-5446

Catalyst

Volume 4 Colorado Springs, Colorado January 31, 1973 Number 18

Stabler retires today; With college 26 years

After a career of twenty-six years as a member of the CC Biology Department, Professor Robert M. Stabler retired today. The recipient of degrees from Swarthmore College and Johns Hopkins University, he joined the college in 1947.

Although Stabler will no longer teach, he is not severing all ties with the college. He will continue to coach the lacrosse team this spring.

A noted specialist in parasitology, he also plans to continue his research at home in his private laboratory.

Dr. R. M. Stabler: concerned professor and active coach

Ceasefire reaction mixed

By Bill Phelps

The muted joy which accompanied the Vietnam ceasefire agreement provided a sharp contrast to the effect of Truman's victory announcement in World War II. The Colorado College Tiger, of August 17, 1945, under a headline which read "Nip Capitulation Brings Campus Two-Day Holiday," said enthusiastically that "within five minutes all Colorado Springs has turned out, blowing auto horns, tearing paper, and parading through the downtown streets. Victory fever spread quickly over the campus . . . There was dancing in the streets."

On the CC campus in 1973, reactions to Richard Nixon's announcement of the long-awaited, long frustrated ceasefire were mixed. The oddly restrained manner in which this peace arrived was a reflection on the uncertain attitudes held by the citizenry throughout the duration of the war.

Freshman Steve Roberts seemed to speak for many students on campus when he said of the war's end: "I won't believe it until I see it. I'm annoyed with the politics of the matter — Nixon's pre-election buildup of hopes and the coincidence of the agreement with the inauguration." Commented Zack Ferrier, a freshman from Greeley, Colorado, "I didn't really believe it at first"— a reaction shared by many, due in large part to the wild fluctuation of peace hopes in recent months.

A more optimistic chord was struck by Dean of Student Affairs George Drake: "My response is one of great joy. This is largely a workable arrangement that preserves some of the goals that got us there," said Drake, while noting his lack of expertise in international affairs.

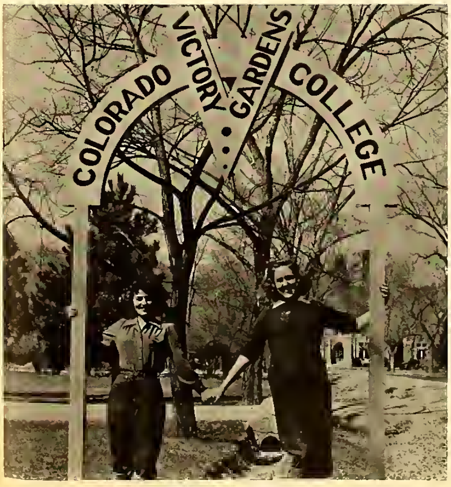
Other opinions of the achievements of the agreement were widely divergent. One secretary in Armstrong Hall felt that, "just to get out, with or without honor, was important — we had no business being there in the first place. If there was no honor in the first place, how do you leave with honor?" Lloyd Hayne, a resident of Slocum Hall, took a pragmatic view of Nixon's efforts: "I think he was sincere in wanting peace — of course there were politics involved, but there always are."

Tudy Carlson said of the agreement, "I was really happy when I heard. I have complete faith it it."

Feelings toward President Nixon in the wake of the announcement were varied. One female freshman, who preferred to remain unnamed, termed Nixon a "pompous politician," and predicted the imminent decline of his current popularity. Bruce Winder felt much differently about Nixon and his policies: "I like the President. I doubt whether anyone else, including McGovern, could have achieved it (the ceasefire) so fast."

The future of student protest is uncertain, now that the war, long a major issue of protest, has ended. Some thought that Nixon had effectively defused the war as a target of protest. "The war has been a forgotten issue among students for two years," said another secretary in Armstrong. Freshman Bill Doig speculated that students may soon turn to another Nixon policy as a subject for protest.

Student Harry G. Hopper tried to put into words the vague misgivings about the war and its end that many students share: "Ironically, the war never really affected me until it ended—it was as if an offensive noise outside my window to which I had become accustomed suddenly stopped—leaving an uneasy though certainly pleasant void. Peace, if it may be called that, is going to take some getting used to it — it feels like an entirely new thing to me."



1945 — the way it was

CC women invade El Pomar; Take over men's locker room

By Pat James

There were a few startled reactions as 20 CC women invaded the intra-mural men's locker room in El Pomar Sports Center last Friday for an afternoon workout, demonstrating the fact that there are no locker facilities in the sports center available to women.

Esther Fortunoff, organizer of the demonstration, said that "It is really inconvenient for women to change in the restrooms, or in the women's swimming locker room, if they want to use gym facilities."

She noted that the only locker room space available to women was for swimming, but that men's facilities included locker rooms for each varsity sport, for each coach, as well as a faculty locker room, one for guests, and the intra-mural room taken over by the women.

The demonstrators met in Loomis Lounge to plan strategies. A planned take over of the steam room, which has been closed to women, was undercut because it broke down Monday and probably will not be repaired this year. They decided, however, to carry out the rest of the demonstration, and headed for the locker rooms to change into sweatshirts or cut-offs.

There were a few startled male reactions. One partially dressed male muttered "go be housewives" as the women marched by, but generally male reaction ranged from non-committal to supportive.

One male student wandered in, looked up at the ceiling, and asked, bewildered, "Is this the girls locker room?"

Others were surprised that there are no women's locker rooms. A group of men said that if they had known about the demonstration earlier, they would have done something to support it. Still others joked about "coed locker rooms."

Pat Kinner, one of the demonstrators, pointed out that "Some of them (the men) missed the point completely in thinking that we want it coed. We want our own."

From the locker room, the women proceeded to the weight room where they soon mastered the "Real Runner" and the weight machines.

Moving down to the astro-turf room, the group was told that they were "not supposed to be on this level," by a passing male student, apparently because men are prone to wander out of the nearby locker room wearing only towels.

The women jogged a few laps around the fake grass and then continued their workout on the basketball court.

Tennis coach Clarence Sterne shot a few baskets with them, and expressed enthusiasm for the demonstration. He also said that he had "never seen so many girls all at once" in the sports center, and expressed the hope that more women would take advantage of the facilities.

Pam Bullard added that "It is exhilarating to learn to use, and to use the equipment, and to find out what is available to us."

There was a small confrontation when the women headed for the showers. After deciding to wait for the men to finish showering, they discovered that there were a few men staging a "shower-in."

They waited a few minutes longer, then decided to shower anyway.

After the demonstration the 20 women returned to Loomis for further discussion. Most of them agreed that they would continue to use men's locker rooms until women were provided for.

"We should try to organize women faculty, staff and faculty wives to continue the effort," Kathy Sheehan suggested.

Commenting on the demonstration, Betty Young, associate professor of Women's Physical Education, said that "If somebody creates a need for something it usually works out." This was the case with the creation of the soccer and lacrosse teams, according to Young.

Coed housing proposals Reviewed by Worner, Ohl

By Marc Bennett

Freshmen coed housing is again an alive issue at Colorado College. However this time a difference exists: the Dean's Office is openly supporting it.

"The Office of Student Affairs came up with the three proposals for freshmen coed housing after an analysis of the consequences from many different standpoints," said Ohl. Ohl cited a few important factors affecting the analysis: upperclass housing interests, the room-draw priority system, and consideration of certain freshmen who request to live in non-coed living situations.

President Worner is currently reviewing the feasibility of three proposals, according to Ron Ohl, Dean of Student Affairs.

"Hopefully a balance where all interests are taken into consideration can be achieved," added Ohl.

Barbara Maier, Dean of Women's Housing, pointed out that fewer "choice areas" would be available to upperclassmen under a new freshmen coed living system if many freshmen students requested living arrangements "which must be honored." Maier classified the various small buildings around CC as being the "choice areas" for freshmen non-coed living.

She also stated that after the President makes his decision concerning freshmen coed housing "Lance (Haddon) and I will get together with the Residential Subcommittee of the CCCA to work out the best possible solution to whatever adjustments exist."

Raleigh Bowden, an active organizer of the freshmen coed housing proposal, stated that freshmen coed housing is "feasible and necessary." "I don't think there is any reason why it can't be worked out. The reason why it hasn't happened yet is because somebody isn't willing to resolve the hassles involved. It works well for the summer starts and there's no reason why it can't work on a larger level."

THE CATALYST

EDITOR — PATRICIA JAMES
ASSOCIATE EDITOR — MARC BENNETT
FEATURE EDITOR/ARTIST — SARAH ANDREWS
SPORTS EDITOR — MARK SAMSON
COPY/LAYOUT EDITOR — C. L. HARMER
PHOTO EDITOR — ERIC BUETENS
CIRCULATION MANAGER — TOM ARRISON
OFFICE MANAGER — BONITA BERGER

STAFF — BONITA BERGER, JANE BYERLY, ANNE HEALD, JOHN HOWARD, CHARLIE JAMES, BOB JENKINS, RICK LEWIS, PHILLIP PAUL, RICH RUBINSON, ALBERT SHULTZ, ROB WHITE, MIKE YOUNG.

BUSINESS MANAGER — CHRIS JUNKIN
COMPTROLLER — MARK SCHMIDT

Editorial

Inequity in El Pomar

People who believe that CC women have more important things to worry about than locker rooms are missing a significant issue behind the takeover in El Pomar last Friday.

Certainly it is unfair that such facilities were not included when the sports complex was planned. The under-equipped Cossitt Gym, shared with ROTC and Dance, is supposed to do for the women while men have El Pomar to themselves, indicative of an attitude that women should not be interested in sports.

It is against attitudes by which women are victimized, as well as the particular situation, that the women demonstrated.

Women are athletic, yet describing her as "athletic" is like describing a man as "effiminate," as if there is something negative about either quality.

Providing locker rooms only for men's varsity sports (except swimming), men's intra-mural sports, and male coaches is also symptomatic of an attitude that women's athletics are not to be taken seriously. Many people are anxious to blame CC women for lack of interest, but who would want to bother when it is a hassle to change clothes or to take a shower?

As long as Women's P.E. remains a viable department, it seems reasonable to assume that there are a significant number of women who are interested in sports.

Carleton College, a school comparable to CC in many ways, recently met with the nine other schools in its athletic conference, encouraging them to develop women's varsity sports to compete with Carleton's teams. Apparently when El Pomar was conceived, it was not considered possible that women might want to step inside to do more than sit on the sidelines.

CC women, however, have shown that they are interested in athletic competition by conducting several successful intramural competitions.

Women's sports are important, but the spirit of Friday's demonstration transcends the needs in the athletic realm. The omission of women's locker rooms is exemplary of an attitude toward women that has infiltrated the college on every level.

One has only to note that the ratio of men to women in the faculty and administration to become convinced that prevailing attitudes are hardly just.

Change must begin somewhere. A demand for locker rooms is important to make the college community more aware of the inequities that exist every where.

P. James

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor;

I have much respect for the power of the press and for the worth of journalistic endeavor, however nothing irritates me quite as much as inaccuracy in print. Especially I become upset when I personally am misquoted on a subject I consider important. So here I am correcting the gross mistakes made by the Catalyst in the last issue on the GLF article.

First of all I am not now, nor have I ever been the president of the CC GLF. There is no president but rather a rotating chairmanship. Secondly I have never said that being gay is an innate problem. I did say that being gay at CC was a problem since there are many pseudo-liberals here but that certainly does not say that the problems experienced by students here are universal to all gays as the article implies. And lastly the information about the early meetings of GLF is completely mistaken. GLF's early meetings were not dinners and social gatherings but rather regular weekly meetings of serious content to decide on the course of action GLF should take here. The request by the administration for us to stop meeting on campus came when we requested space for a dinner.

So the record is not set straight. Since the Catalyst has once again proved incapable of correct reporting I urge students who give them an interview to ask to proofread the copy before they too are misrepresented.

David Tyner

Dear Editor;

I, Josef A. Benavides respectfully resign as the junior student representative to the sociology department of Colorado College. Remaining as a representative would only be allowing myself to be used as a token and condoning the unjustifiable actions of the sociology department.

Under the encouragement of the Colorado College administration and Federal requirements, the sociology department committed itself to filling the next vacant faculty position with a "minority." The Chicano Studies Communication Service, MECHA, Chicano faculty and the Chicano community indicated that obtaining a Chicano faculty member to the sociology department and Colorado College was one of our highest priorities and indeed essential to the development of Chicano and Chicano oriented courses.

We, Chicanos, were assured that Chicano as well as black candidates would be sought out and considered.

Apparently, the sociology department had no intention of even locating Chicano candidates much less considering them. It is odd that the entire sociology department could not locate one "qualified" Chicano candidate but was able to locate and immediately interview three black candidates.

Anticipating the obvious bias of the sociology department which for good reason sees the hiring of a Chicano a professional threat since the entire department knows nothing of Chicanos, we advised the sociology department that we would aid in the location of "qualified" Chicano candidates.

After much effort we located three qualified and interested Chicano candidates, and notified the department of who they were. We were rewarded for taking much time and effort in this endeavor by Mr. Boderman telling us that they, the faculty of the sociology department, had decided to hire the last black candidate interviewed, Ms. Rose Brewer, and had sent her a contract and offer.

Not ONE Chicano was interviewed. The decision was made by the faculty without the vote of the student representatives.

Because I feel the faculty of the sociology department never for a moment was going to consider the Chicano candidates and because the student representatives were not asked to vote on what was definitely one of the most important matters before the sociology department, I RESPECTFULLY (being the only person in the department to maintain respect) resign.

Outraged,
Josef A. Benavides

To the editor:

In last week's article concerning Smedley the computer, Bonita Berger made the assumption that it sounds "like a stuck bagpipe" at times. It is an "in" thing to make cracks about bagpipes and Scotsmen in kilts. Most of these cracks are completely meaningless and not at all funny to educated people. When the drone reeds of the pipes get "stuck," they are prevented from sounding. The Chanter reed and the player's fingers never get stuck.

The pipes have been played for centuries, in many forms. England, France, Spain, Italy, Yugoslavia, Greece, Bulgaria, Russia and India all have had their own type of bagpipes.

In some of these places the native instrument is still played, but the Scottish Highland Pipes, the most important form of bagpipes, have taken over in most of these countries.

The urbanization of society has brought modern indoor instruments which are now popular for indoor entertainment. Bagpipes, once so common, have become rare to most people.

Slow airs, slow marches, marches, strathspeys, reels and jigs are all played on the Highland Pipes, and hundreds of pipe tunes are currently in print. The variety and amount of music is indeed amazing, considering that pipes are limited to nine notes.

"Piobaireachd" (Pe bruk) is a classical music peculiar to bagpipes, and is quite difficult to play. It consists of a theme and variations. A Piobaireachd lasts from 20 to 30 minutes and as with all pipe music, must be learned by heart.

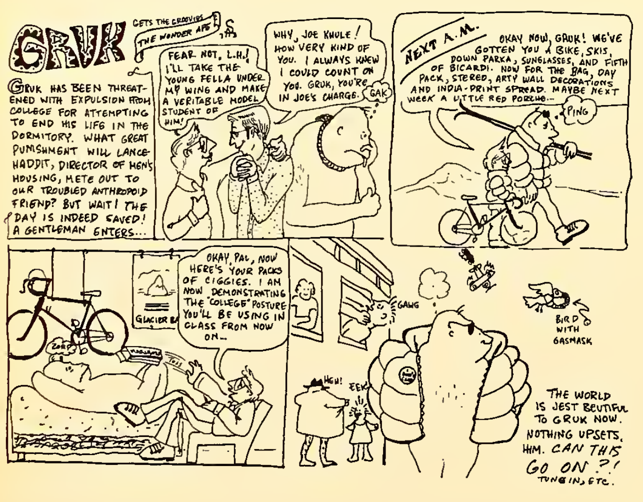
Most of the complaints I've received about bagpipes have concerned their volume. They can be made quieter by using a weak reed in the Chanter (the melody pipe), but the response of the instrument becomes inferior, and the short chirping sounds become dulled. With a good (loud) reed, the player can feel his fingers being bounced by its response.

People who say the pipes "sound like a cat" are probably not listening attentively. One cannot vary the volume of the instrument while playing, and cannot take rests as with other instruments. Standardized movements are used for expression. They are written as thirty-secondth notes and occur in groups up to four. Each movement has unique rhythmic qualities and a slight mis-fingering can ruin the player's timing.

These embellishments sometimes sound like a stringed instrument being plucked; other parts of them are blocked out by the drones and give the effect of skipping notes. Depending on where the listener's attention is placed (on the melody or on the embellishments), one tune will sound different. Inexperienced listeners alternate their concentration and lose track of everything. It can seem to them as if two tunes are being played at once.

The drones, one bass and two tenors, are chorded one octave apart, and provide a background for each note. Smedley the Computer may sound like the drones of bagpipes, but not like the full set going at once. The unique qualities of the cane reeds, the African Blackwood pipes, and most important, the air surrounding the instrument are ones that a machine cannot imitate. Even the clearest recordings of pipe music lack an indescribable quality found only in the presence of a piper.

Richard Mount


GRUK
GETS THE GROOVIES
THE WONDER APE
GRUK HAS BEEN THREATENED WITH EXPULSION FROM COLLEGE FOR ATTEMPTING TO END HIS LIFE IN THE DORMITORY. WHAT GREAT PUNISHMENT WILL LANCE HADDIT, DIRECTOR OF MEN'S HOUSING, METE OUT TO OUR TROUBLED ANTHROPOID FRIEND? BUT WAIT! THE DAY IS INDEED SAVED! A GENTLEMAN ENTERS...
FEAR NOT, L.H.! I'LL TAKE THE YOUNG FELLA UNDER MY WING AND MAKE A VERITABLE MODEL STUDENT OF HIM!
WHY, JOE KNULE! HOW VERY KIND OF YOU. I ALWAYS KNEW I COULD COUNT ON YOU. GRUK, YOU'RE IN JOE'S CHARGE.
GAK
NEXT A.M.
OKAY NOW, GRUK! WE'VE GOTTEN YOU A BIKE, SKIS, DOWN PARKA, SUNGLASSES, AND FIFTH OF BICARDI. NOW FOR THE BAG, DAY PACK, STEREO, ARTY WALL DECORATIONS AND INDIA-PRINT SPREAD. MAYBE NEXT WEEK A LITTLE RED PORSCHE.–
PING
GLACIER
OKAY, PAL, NOW HERE'S YOUR PACKS OF CIGGIES. I AM NOW DEMONSTRATING THE "COLLEGE" POSTURE YOU'LL BE USING IN CLASS FROM NOW ON...
ZORP
TOSS
GAUG
BIRD WITH GASMASK
HGH!
EEK
THE WORLD IS JEST BEUTIFUL TO GRUK NOW. NOTHING UPSETS HIM. CAN THIS GO ON ?!
TUNE IN, ETC.

Frat security schedule

As part of the security proposal, the fraternities are providing escorts for Colorado College coeds, from dark until dawn, on immediate notice. Just call the fraternity on duty and request an escort, either immediately, or at a designated time and place. Phones are available at the ticket office in Armstrong Hall, outside the Business and Administration-Economics office in Palmer Hall, and outside the secretarial "bubble" in Olin Hall.

Feb. 4-10, Kappa Sigma, X 354.
Feb. 11-17, Beta Theta Pi, X 352.
Feb. 18-24, Sigma Chi, X 360.
Feb. 25-Mar. 3, Phi Delta Theta, X 356.
Mar. 4-10, Phi Gamma Delta, X 358.
Mar. 11-17, Kappa Sigma, X 354.
Mar. 18-24, Beta Theta Pi, X 352.
Mar. 25-27, Sigma Chi, X 360.
Apr. 8-14, Phi Delta Theta, X 356.
Apr. 15-21, Phi Gamma Delta, X 358.
Apr. 22-28, Kappa Sigma, X 354.
Apr. 29-May 5, Beta Theta Pi, X 352.
May 6-12, Sigma Chi, X 360.
May 13-19, Phi Delta Theta, X 356
May 20-26, Phi Gamma Delta, X 358.

Nixon inauguration

For several reasons, I was lucky enough to attend the "March Against Death" and other Nixon Inauguration Day demonstrations in the nation's capital. Each of these reasons is so far reaching that unless a clear understanding of them is achieved, CC students will remain ignorant of the status and future of the American Left. Any one who is too cynical to appreciate the necessity of a strong left may cease reading at this point. This is written for those of you who see the validity in trying to attain massive social change.

The first thing that must be set straight is the state of our movement. There is a new spirit in the air — a spirit of militancy that I have not seen for years. People did not drag their feet to Washington, D.C.; they came, by the thousands, from all over the East and Midwest. All of the illusions about life in America are falling by the wayside and they wanted Nixon and the world to know about it.

It was a shock. The temptation of succumbing to the media shuck concerning our apathy has always been strong. And yet the Washington demonstration was the evidence to dispute it. True, it was a quieter and less arrogant display of force, yet it was a demonstration of strength and conviction.

I talked to young people from all over the country. The message was always the same: "We are horrified by American made death in Southeast Asia . . . We are bored and disgusted with the inertness of our suburban ghetto lives."

This is not to say that the level of political sophistication was great. Many of these were wide-eyed naive college and high school kids. Many had never been to a demonstration before, but all of them had a knowledge of an almost instinctual nature that something was wrong.

Many of them came to the demonstrations looking for answers. None were provided. The blame for this falls squarely on the shoulders of an old and dying leadership. After Nixon's counter-revolutionary terror succeeded in crushing the leaders of the new left, what were we left with?

A ladership that is a throwback to the old politics. The D.C. events were organized by NPAC (National Peace Action Coalition), whose strategy is mass action after mass action, and PCPJ (People's Coalition for Peace and Justice), a group composed of pacifists and tired old reds.

NPAC and PCPJ set up the day's activities so that we would not even be in sight of the Inaugural parade route, which showed a total lack of insight into why so many of us had come to Washington that day. The people had come to confront the man who considers himself "our leader," and we were steered clear of the situation. Think of the global reaction, if one hundred thousand people had lined the parade route with signs and clenched fists telling Nixon we rejected his policies.

What does this mean? It means we need a new leadership. Just as there was a crying need for SDS in the sixties, so there is a need for a new movement in the seventies. Judging from all of the different people who came to Washington, students are still the vanguard. It is still to students that White American looks for moral inspiration. We are the spark.

Anthony Garrett

"A quieter and less arrogant display of force, yet it was a demonstration of strength and conviction" — Photo by A. Garrett

"We are horrified by American-made death in Southeast Asia . . . We are bored and disgusted with the inertness of our suburban ghetto lives" — Photos by A. Garrett

Showalter Lecture

Role of military alliances "Check the outbreak of war"

By Rick Rubinson

Though "conflict is inevitable—in a situation involving a number of sovereign states," Dennis Showalter, professor of History, said that military alliances prevent war in "99 out of 100 cases."

In his talk entitled "The Military Alliance: For or Against Peace?" the latest in the "Prospects for Peace in Our Time" series, Showalter examined the military alliances that have existed and described their implications.

In defining the four general types of military alliances, he stated that the first was a "coalition of small and middle sized politcal powers against the state whose strength and aims is seen as a threat to international order, or the security of its neighbors."

The second, be said, was a "coalition of powers whose primary aim will be maintaining a common social, economic, ideological order against the threats either from below, that is revolution, or any one of the coalitions seeking to gain by changing the rules."

The third he classified as "a military alliance with an ideological framework,—aimed at either defending a threatened ethos or at projecting ones own way of life upon ones neighbors."

The fourth was "an alliance for primarily reasons of state, seeking to further interests of contending parties."

"Such alliances," he said, "can be temporary or permanent, rigid or flexible, offensive or defensive, but all are characterized essentially by a relative unconcern for matters outside the realm of internal politics, whether social, economic, or ideological. The focus is on the diplomatic interest of respective states, which endure even if the alliance changes.

He maintained that "all are manifestations of a single problem," which, he stated, was that "given a situation involving a number of sovereign states, each state judging its own aims and grievances by its own standards, that conflict of some kind is bound to occur and, as a corollary, to achieve a favorable outcome in such a conflict, a state can rely only on itself."

"Positively," he said, this implies "that some states will be ready and willing to use force to make their will prevail. Negatively, it implies the absence of authority, any authority, to prevent the use of such force."

Expanding on this, he said that "wars occur simply because there is nothing to stop them—And the whole process of international relations, including the development and nature of military alliances, is essentially designed to provide some kind of check for the outbreak of war."

Continuing, he said that "the primary method evolved of providing these checks—is the balance of power. Also, "international relations is essentially a zero-sum game, a game played only at the expense of other players," according to Showalter.

Theorizing on this, he added that "the undertow of conflict and the search for advantages for ones own state within the system always remains. It is this factor, more than any other, which accounts for the instability of military alliances and explains the complex nature of the military alliances in history."

Getting to the historical considerations, Showalter said that "there is, in the history of international policy, . . . no simple rule to prescribe how peaceful or warlike a given state or combinations of states, should strive to appear at any moment, in order to maximize the chances of peace. The peace strategy of any one country must depend on the strategy of all the others."

As for solutions to this problem, professor Showalter gave two. First would be "the establishment of a political authority, somehow transcending the natural state. But the problem here is essentially practical. Even if the alternatives were unity or death, . . . the need does not put it into effect."

The second solution was "fear. No simple issue is worth the risks of all-out war. A bad settlement," he said, "is preferable to self-destruction."

However, he noted that "we equate fear with peace, only if this fear exists in all states and is uniformly expressed in policy. . . . (Unfortunately), peace is the abstract of few states and even fewer men."

Getting to the practical aspects, he said that "force remains a potential source of achieving the interests of a given state because there exists no constant, reliable, generally accepted process of reconciling the conflicts arising among any similar units, sovereign states that is, in a state of anarchy."

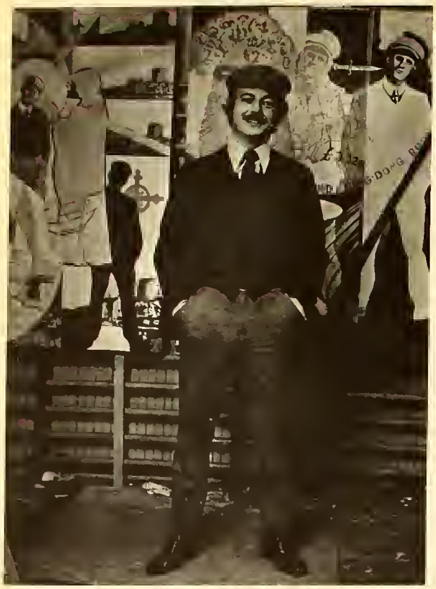
But he said that the military alliances deter war in "99 out of 100 cases. And our job is to dwell on these 99 cases."

Some questions he said that we should ask ourselves are: "At what point can specific alliances be said to have generated hostile reactions? What kinds of social threats have encouraged states to submerge their political differences in defense of the status quo? What recurrent pattern of great powers have encouraged coalition of these smaller and weaker neighbors?"

In conclusion, he said that "asking these kinds of questions, doing the kind of research and terrible thinking required to answer them, is hardly a striking call to arms. But if we're willing to modify our hopes for building a 'brave new world' we might just have a little energy available for making the world, here and now, more liveable.

"If we abandon our quest for an absolutely peaceful future, we might just give a new inpetus to our never-ending search for a relatively peaceful present and it is in this context that I believe that, as scholars and citizens, we should approach the study of military alliances. And the role of military alliances is a factor either in preserving peace or deminishing the possibilities of peace."

BLOOMSDAY: A tribute to Joyce's Ulysses



Portrait of the artist as a young Joyce — Photo by 8en Schneider

By Ruth Barton

"Protean" or "multitudinous" may best describe Tim Saska's series of paintings, "BLOOMSDAY: A Tribute to James Joyce's **Ulysses**," currently on exhibit at the Fine Arts Center. Like the novel on which they are based, the paintings depict an overwhelming variety of images and symbols.

Saska, like Joyce, has conveyed the way symbols accumulate meaning as they recur in different contexts and relationships. And like Joyce, Saska has portrayed the flux, the varying rhythms, the repetition with a difference that constitute so much of life.

In his paintings, Saska has followed Joyce's organization of **Ulysses**, just as Joyce followed Homer's organization of the Odyssey. Saska devotes one panel to each chapter of the novel, composing the painting of characters, events and symbols from individual sections.

In one sense, **Bloomsday** follows the story of **Ulysses**. We see Stephen as he starts his day; we see Bloom with Molly; we see the cat; we see Stephen and Bloom when they almost meet, and when they finally do; we see Molly in bed as the novel—and paintings—close. But the paintings are not illustrations of the novel; they are an interpretation of it.

In the first three panels, which deal primarily with Stephen, Saska has repeated the image of Stephen again and again. Each image is larger than the one before it, until Stephen looms literally larger than life. But the images of Stephen do not increase in dominance as they increase in size. The opposite is true. The first, smaller images are forceful while the larger images, done in shadowy blue, are broken by other images.

Stephen, the intellectual artist, becomes, in Saska's paintings, a ghostly, introspective figure by the end of the opening section.

That is one aspect of the interpretation of Stephen. Even more significant is Saska's choice of picture to represent Stephen. He chose, quite literally, a "portrait of the artist as a young man"—that is, a photograph of the youthful Joyce, cap on head, legs spread wide, feet planted firmly. The autobiographical implications are clear. So, too, is the youthful arrogance of the figure. "If you stay with **Ulysses**, chances are that you are the kind of man Stephen was," Saska said.

"So you get a chance to look back on yourself, to see what a pain you really are. Most of us aren't great, and because we aren't, Bloom becomes more meaningful, more human, to us as we get older. Stephen isn't old enough to know that he too will fail," he added.

In contrast to the clear portrait of Stephen-Joyce, Saska uses several different figures for Bloom: a fifth-century Greek sculpture of Ulysses; a figure like those on early Greek vases; photographs from the movie of Ulysses; a short, fat silhouette found in a photograph of a Dublin street-scene; a childlike line-drawing of Bloom's face which Joyce once sketched on a napkin; and a three-quarter face portrait Saska designed. "I felt justified in using so many images of Bloom because one's mental image of Bloom is always changing," Saska said.

The varying portraits of Bloom serve other purposes. In the novel, Bloom has different images of himself. Joyce's caricature comes close to Bloom's typical self-image: slightly comic, ineffective, indistinct beside the voluptuous Molly.

Yet Bloom does at times live up to Odysseus, his epic counterpart. For that Bloom, the Joycean line-drawing is inappropriate. I was fascinated by the Bloom portrayed in the Nausicaa section, where Bloom is excited sexually by the sight of a lame girl's legs and underpants. In this section, Saska uses his own portrait of Bloom, and moves from blues and greys in one image to full flesh tones in the final image.

Part of the protean effect which Saska achieved springs from his use of overlays. One image is often superimposed on another. This technique is similar to Joyce's own, for Joyce imposes his entire novel upon the epic by Homer. Nowhere is overlay more effective than in Saska's painting of Scylla and Charybdis, the section in the library where Stephen discusses Shakespeare.

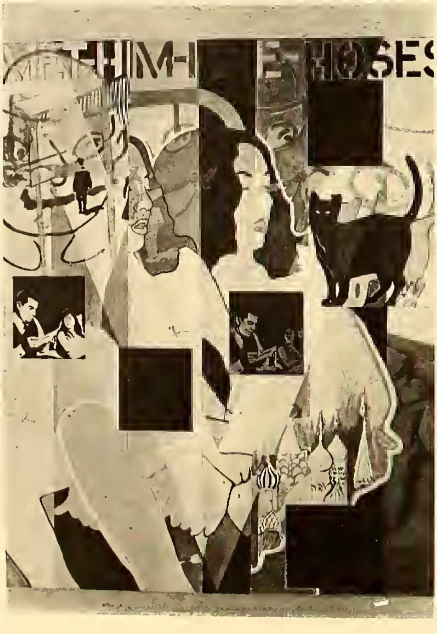
Stephen's theory is complicated and scholastic, and even he does not place faith in it. In Saska's painting, we see the library, a bust of Aristotle, the whirlpool of "Charybdis" with Stephen whirling about in his own labyrinthian theory.

And we see Joyce, now in a photograph taken when he was older. But where is Shakespeare? And then we see. There, buried beneath Stephen-Joyce and Joyce himself, beneath the library and the bust of Aristotle, shows, very faintly, the large picture of Shakespeare.

Like Ulysses, Saska's paintings reveal more each time one studies them. The first impression is of changing lines and colors. Saska followed the scheme which Joyce himself had devised, using warm, vivid colors when Molly is present; cool, light colors for the beach and birth scenes; somber tones for the funeral scene.

One notices also the repetition of lines: the recurring whirlpool, or the way the large "S" of the first panel modulates into the inverted arch of the second and arch of the third panels.

A work of this kind raises questions about relationships between literary and visual arts. Gan one capture with line and color what was originally captured with words? I can image a series of paintings, totally unrelated to Joyce's work, which would portray in quite different images many of the themes with which Joyce deals. But it is also true that the images of **Bloomsday** portray life, and do so, I think, even if one has not read **Ulysses**.



One of Saska's eighteen panels interpreting Joyce's Ulysses

Burge will perform Modern piano music

David Burge, internationally known pianist, will be featured by Colorado Gollege in a program of contemporary piano music on Thursday, Feb. 8, in Armstrong Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. The concert will be open to the public.

The program will include the world premiere of "Makrokosmos," a major work for piano by Pulitzer Prize winner George Grumb who will arrive from Philadelphia to attend this performance.

David Burge has been closly associated with contemporary music and is considered among its leading interpreters. Theodore Strongin of the New York Times says, "As a performer, Burge is a phenomenon." He has recorded contemporary music of Berio, Boulez, Stockhausen, Grumb and many other avant-gardecomposers.

For the past ten years, Mr. Burge has championed the music of George Grumb. This remarkable composer was featured in the music section of Time magazine on Dec. 11, 1972, as "one of the major innovators of American music." Grumb not only won the Pulitzer Prize but also such major awards as the Fulbright, Rockefeller, Koussevitsky, Guggenheim and Unesco awards.

George Crumb
composer of
"Makrokosmos"

On Friday, Feb. 9, Crumb and Burge—composer and performer—will join in a free discussion of "Makrokosmos" in Armstrong Auditorium, 10-11:30 a.m.

David Burge's recital will also include works by Robert Hall Lewis, Aaron Gopland and Mario Davidovsky.

the FLICK
532 N. Tejon · 473-4488 · Ample Parking

Eliminate Break Boredom

Jan. 31 — Feb. 1 — King Lear
Feb. 2-4 — Play It Again Sam
— starring Woody Allen

TAYLOR
TRAVEL

TO BE SURE TO GET WHAT YOU
WANT, MAKE YOUR
SPRING BREAK RESERVATIONS
NOW!

SNAP!i!

210 East Cache La Paudre St.
636-3871

Tigers take double victory; Will face DU Pioneers next

By Mark Samson

It took a while, but the Colorado College hockey team finally made it back into the win column last week. And what a homecoming it was! !

The first victims of the big surge were the hapless Air Force Kadets, who flew in last Wednesday to avenge two earlier losses to the Tigers. This was not to be, as the proud birds wound up getting plucked by a 14-4 margin, in what CC coach Jeff Sauer termed "a sloppy game." Harry Allen and John Prettyman led the Tiger attack with a hat trick each.

With the 'zoomies' out of the way, all attention was focused on the big eight-point series on tap with the Michigan 'Wolverines.' Prior to Friday night's game, the Bengals were forced to make a key line change, as Allen was in the stands due to a game misconduct during the Air Force game. Randy Barton was named to skate with Allen's linemates Pat Lawson and Mike Bertsch, and the freshman winger responded with a goal and an assist.

All told, the "Rasty Line" poured in three goals in the first two periods to give the Tigers a 5-1 lead.

At this point the battle action switched from the ice to West end seats, as Rich Mallette, Michigan co-captain, was sent to the showers after a shouting match with the referee. He left under a deluge of cups, cans, and verbal abuse from CC students, actions to which his teammates took offense. Several spectators were forced to seek other accommodations as the Michigan players began sharpening their sticks on anything and everything within range. Order was restored, but it appeared that the 'Wolverines' had found some needed inspiration, as they got four straight lights and tied it at six apiece.

Doug Palazzari put the Tigers back out in front 7-6 with his second goal of the stanza, and it appeared that CC had it all wrapped up. Michigan had a last gasp though, as they scored with 58 seconds left to go to knot it again, 7-7.

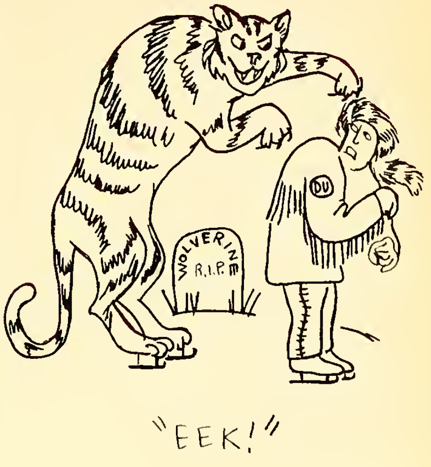
The WCHA rules called for sudden-death overtime, and sudden it was. With only 44 seconds gone, Palazzri rammed in his third goal of the night on a pretty pass from Brian Pye, and the Tigers had notched their second WCHA win of the season.

Saturday turned out to be the night of the power play. Jim Stebe, Palazzari, Bertsch, Steve Sertich, and Pye spent eight of the first ten minutes on the ice, while oversealous Wolverines cooled their heels in the sin bin. The result was two quick goals by Bertsch and Sertich that shot the Tigers out in front early. Mike Egan, Lynn Olson, and John Prettyman all goaled, and Sertich tacked on another to give the Tigers a total of six for the night.

The Wolverines could only manage four, as Dan Criffin, assisted hy a strong performance from the CC defense, was superb in the net.

The men in the striped shirts had the liveliest night of all, as they whistled 18 penalties, and were constantly separating players who were ready to exhibit their boxing and wrestling prowess.

The game ended with the Michigan goal empty, but the CC sharpshooters were unable to sneak in a free one in. The extra forward did no good for the Wolverines.


WOLVERINE R.I.P.
DU
"EEK!"

COLORADO SPRINGS OPTICAL
GUILD OPTICIANS
Quality — Style — Service
SPECIALISTS — Photo - Gray Wire Rims
D. HITESHAW, Optician • Designers of Fine Eye Wear
27 East Kiowa Street Phone 636-3418

CERES HARVEST
— NATURAL FOODS —
3632 W. Colorado Avenue
636-2898
Open 9-6
Mon. to Sat.
THE ONLY BULK SALES
NATURAL FOOD GROCERY
IN COLORADO SPRINGS.

Dollar Days - Dollar Days - Dollar Days
SAVE! SAVE!
$1.00 OFF
on ALL
STEREO RECORDS
&
TAPES
Region's Largest Selection
Classical - Western - Pop - All New Releases
MILLER MUSIC
5 So. Tejon 633-3866

TED'S BICYCLES
AMERICAN & IMPORTS
Gitane, Nishiki, Azuki, Raleigh.
Sales, Repairs,
Accessories.
3016 N. Hancock
one block N. of Fillmore
473-6915

FOREIGN CAR
REPAIR
ONLY
PRECISION
MOTORS
Phone
632-6370
2702 N. Nevada

The Holubar
Trail Jacket
- Filled with 100% prime goose down
- Tough supernyl shell
- Rugged nylon zip
- Drawstring
- Down filled collar
- Elastic cuffs
- in red, navy, green

At 35.00 there is
no finer jacket made!
634-5279
131 So. Tejon
Holubar

[5] • January 31, 1973 TheCatalyst

Campus Announcements

MAT PROGRAM

Any graduating senior who is interested in the fifth year elementary MAT program, or the fifth year secondary social studies MAT program should contact the education department this week.

SHOVE CHAPEL

Thre will be no Sunday worship service in Shove Chapel Feb. 4th due to block break. The next service will be Feb. 11th with Professor Kenneth Burton as the speaker.

Up and Coming

ON CAMPUS

Monday, Feb. 5 – American Indian Dinner in dining halls, in connection with Native American Art Series Program. Open to students only.
– Native American Art Series Film Festival: films of U.S. and Canada tribes with LaRayne Parrish of the Anthropology Film Center in Santa Fe as commentator. 3:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Armstrong 300.
– Crafts Exhibit, Rastall Center. White Roots of Peace.
Tuesday, Feb. 6 – Crafts Exhibit, Rastall Center.
– Film Festival–movies by North American Indian film makers, 3:00 p.m., Armstrong 300.
– Cultural experience with White Roots of Peace (four members of the Mohawk tribe), Cossitt Hall, 8:15 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 7 – Lecture "Armies as Instruments of Modernization," by Prof. J. C. Hurewitz, Columbia Univ., Armstrong 300, 4:00 p.m.
Thurs., Feb. 8 – Piano Concert, recital of contemporary music by David Burge. World Premiere of "Macrocosmos" by Pulitzer Prize winner George Crumb, who will be in attendance. Armstrong Theater 8:15 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 9 – Lecture "On Kafka and Kafka's Trial" by Mr. Walter Sokel, Prof. of German, Stanford Univ. Armstrong Theater, 3:30 p.m.
– German Department Performance "The Trial" by Franz Kafka, Drama version by Jan Grossman, Armstrong Theater, 8:15 p.m.

MOVIES

Cinema 70 – "Boot Hill"
Cinema 150 – "The Getaway," and "The Great Northfield Minnesota Raid"
Broadmoor – "Bluebeard"
Citadel I – "The Sword in the Stone"
Citadel II – "Jeremiah Johnson"
Cooper I – "Poseidon Adventure"
Cooper II – "Sounder"
Cooper III – "Innocent Bystanders"
Peak – "Deliverance"
Rustic Hills – "Play It As It Lays"
Ute 70 – "The Great Waltz"

GERMAN EXCHANGE APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

Application forms are now available for two scholarships for study in Germany. One scholarship is for study at Goettingen, and one is for the University of Regensburg. Students may apply for these programs by securing from Professor Bauer, acting chairman of the German Dept., or from Professor Hecox, Foreign Student Advisor (Econ. Dept.) forms which explain application procedure. Deadline for application is Feb. 12, 1973.

COLLEGE COUNCIL NOMINATIONS

Nominations for the 12 empty seats of the College Council are currently being taken in Rastall Center until Monday, Feb. 5, and elections will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 13 for the nominees chosen.

Nomination cards which are available at Rastall desk should be dropped in the nearest CCCA box for collection. "Virtually any CC student is available for nomination," according to Roger Oram, current President of the CCCA.

On election day Feb. 13, several voting machines will be set up in Rastall lounge from 8:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Four students from each division will be elected.

Students must vote for people in their division. (Humanities, Social Science, Natural Science). Freshmen or sophomores who have not declared a major must vote in the division his or her advisor represents.

In addition to the election of 12 new student members to the College Council, three new faculty members will be chosen by the Committee on Committees. The chairman of the College Council will be selected by the members themselves in a parliamentary election.

ARGONNE SEMESTER

The deadline for applications for the Argonne Semester Program has been changd from Feb. 15 to March 1.

THE CATALYST

THE CATALYST is printed weekly from the first week in September to the second week in May except for vacations. Published by Cutler Publications, Inc., Box 2258, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901. Phone (303) 473-7830. Office hours 1-5 p.m., Monday - Friday.

SOKEL TO TALK ON KAFKA

Walter Sokel of the Stanford University German Department will speak on Franz Kafka, on Feb. 9, at 3:30 in Armstrong Auditorium, against the backdrop of the German play based on **The Trial**, which is to be presented Feb. 9 and 10 in Armstrong. An authority on German literature, Sokel is the author of a number of books and articles. His book on Kafka, **Tragik and Illusion**, is the most profound, provacative and exciting work on Kafka which has yet appeared.

When you **SKI TELLURIDE**
be sure to visit . . . TUZIGOOT NORTHERN
126 East Colorado Ave.
Photography • Weaving • Handcrafts
full-line Agfa dealership
PHOTO EQUIPT. & SUPPLIES ALWAYS 10% OFF
Russ Sperry '63

CAROUSEL
.. the Store with the Pink Door
Tejon and Bijou

The Holubar
Rocky Mtn. Sweater!
* Prime Goose Down
* Knit Cuffs
* H. D. Snaps
* Pockets
* Ripstop Nylon
At 28.00 there is no finer down sweater made!
131 So. Tejon
634-5279
Holubar

White on White —
The cool, comfortable ruffle top blends beautifully with solid or print baggies.

Catalyst

Volume 4 Colorado Springs, Colorado February 9, 1973 Number 19

GLF granted space

The CC administration has granted the college Gay Liberation Front regular meeting space on campus, rotating chairman Dave Tyner reported Wednesday.

The first meeting on campus will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 13 in room 209 Rastall Center. Encouraging people who are interested from both the campus and Colorado Springs community to attend, Tyner said the first meeting will be held to discuss plans for the remainder of the academic year.

Questioned about plans to push for a charter again, Tyner commented, "I'm sort of ambivalent about it." But, he added, "there are others who may feel its worth pursuing."

Asked why GLF wanted a charter aside from financial aid it could receive from CCCA, he stated that "Basically the group wanted the college to stand up for the rights it thought the college believed in . . . the rights of minorities."

Tyner voiced optomism that a regular meeting place will help make GLF, which has virtually disintegrated as a formal group for lack of a suitable base for organizing, into a viable organization again.

Native American Art Series Stresses more communication

By Bob Jenkins

In the second program of the Native American Art Series, Colorado College hosted the White Roots of Peace. This group, mainly representing the Mohawk Nation, offered exposure to Indian crafts, music and dancing, but primarily enlightenment to the social problems facing American Indians.

The group is currently touring college campuses and communities around the country, attempting to relate to people the need for unification in our cultural milieu.

"We are not entertainers — we are farmers, craftsmen, students at universities, students of life," commented Dave Elliott, one of the nine members of the group. A University of Buffalo student majoring in Native American Studies, he is participating in the White Roots of Peace as part of an independent study program.

He added that the purpose of the White Roots of Peace was twofold: to emphasize the relationships with others on the personal level; and to inform people of the plight facing not only Indians, but other minority groups in America whose culture is being suppressed.

The reaction Elliott commented, was "pretty much the same as everywhere else. Many people are ignorant about the Indians, although some do understand."

In addition to the display in Rastall Center, which offered for purchase various Indian handcrafts, clothing, periodicals and posters, the Art Series also sponsored a Native American Film Festival. The movies included a selection of cultural poetic films of Indian tribes in North America .

While some documented the plight of Indians in a world socially oriented towards white Americans, others offered insight into the rapidly vanishing culture and traditions of Indian life.

The group's visit to the College was climaxed last Tuesday evening with their presentation in Cossitt Hall. Translating the introduction into English from the language of the Iriquois was Rarihokwats, unofficial leader of the White Roots for Peace and editor of Akwesasne News, an Indian publication.

His prefatory remarks stressed the need for man to love all people as a family. Through dancing, "we are demonstrating our unity with nature, our awesome appreciation of nature's forces," he continued.

"God is whatever force that made everything," Rarikowats said. "We do not know the form the creator takes, but we know the creation. We know that everything is fixed for us, and we have a good life. We also must abide by the instructions given to us," he concluded.

Following this introduction, Rarihokwats explained that group participation in the dancing was necessary for total immersion in the cultural experience.

In the Round, or Unity Dance, participants formed a circle, following the drum beat while shuffling to the right. When the beat changed, the circle moved to the left. Rarihakwats explained that moving to the right acknowledged the good things in life. Left was representative of the other half of life, darkness and unhappiness. Since life is not pleasant for everyone all of the time, the dance alluded to both aspects of existence. Comprised of two circles, one inside the other, the Round Dance symbolized the simultaneous presence of joy and sadness in the world.

The Duck Dance, a variation of "London Bridge Is Falling Down," was performed later in the evening, complementing the seriousness with a tone of gaiety and humour.

Rarihokwats at one point interjected with a note of import, reminding the 75 person in attendance that "we are brothers, we are all one family. Let us put our minds together as one." He stressed the need for more communication among all people, adding that a greater understanding of the problems facing Indians was necessary.

When asked about the success of the program, Shirley Witt, Essistant Professor of Anthropology, said, "Attendance and response has been good, until now," expressing some dismay over the poor turnout at the dance presentation.

LeRayn Parrish offers commentary for Native American Art Film Festival.

White Roots of Peace offered exposure to Indian crafts, music, and dancing, but primarily to the social problems facing American Indians.

Boderman defends Hiring decision

Controversy between the CC Sociology Department and Chicano students continues over the contract offer to a Black woman candidate for a position in the department next year. The department "had no intention of even locating Chicano condidates, much less considering them," Josef Benavides said in a letter in last week's Catalyst, which announced his resignation as junior representative to the Department.

Alvin Boderman, chairman of the Sociology Department contends that "recruitment of minority faculty in the Sociology Department has a long history." Boderman pointed out that ever since 1954, Van Shaw, former chairman of the department, "meticulously sent out letters to all the graduate schools stressing very strongly that he would encourage applications from members of minority groups." . Boderman added that "the administration agreed to allow us to augment our department by another person in November, 1971, with the understanding that every possible attempt to recruit a minority member should be made.

He continued by citing in detail all the efforts that were made "to contact qualified Black as well as Chicano candidates." According to Boderman, in late 1971, as well as early 1972, besides calling up major graduate schools in sociology, "an extensive effort was made to contact individuals who have files on minority candidates who might by seeking job openings."

He concluded that, "the only reply we got to all these efforts was two Black women. What we did for Chicanos and Blacks was identical. We tried to publicize the information as generally as we could."

Many minority spokesmen at Colorado College question the sincerity of the College in obtaining minority candidates, however. Rowena Rivera, assistant professor of Romance Languages and the only Chicano professor at Colorado College, stated, "When I was hired there was a definite effort to have a Chicano professor and they did it. This year I don't know whether that promise or commitment to bring in more Chicano professors was really authentic. If the Administration really wants Chicano professors they have all kinds of ways of doing it."

"We have worked on it since September, and we used the Christmas vacation to do much more calling. There were evenings when we would use the phone for hours talking to people all over the Southwest. Josef (Benavides) went specifically to Los Angeles (during Christmas vacation) and spent four days there at the Chicano Research Center. He looked through the files, made many phone calls and spoke to many people there.

"We were hoping that the hiring procedure would continue until at least one or two Chicano professors would be considered. We hoped they would wait awhile, understanding our problems at getting these people so they could at least interview them. But that didn't happen," she added.

On January 15 Rivera submitted names of two Chicano candidates for interviews. Boderman told Rivera that an offer for a contract had already been sent to Rose Brewer.

Benavides then said, "I asked Mr. Boderman personally if this meant that the position was officially closed to Chicanos if Mrs. Brewer accepted the contract. He responded with a smile and said, 'yes, that is what it definitely means.'"

"The difficult point in this was that after all this work we still weren't able to have one candidate interviewed. At the same time the names were turned in, they had already sent the contract," added Rivera.

"We indirectly knew that we were going to have to carry the burden, unfairly, of trying to find a qualified Chicano professor. We took this upon ourselves," said Benavides. "The College is required to have an extensive listing of potential minority faculty candidates in every department because it receives aid from Affirmative Action (a federal program which grants aid to colleges which seek nmiority faculty). It wasn't the responsibility of the Chicano students to come up with this listing," he said.

Boderman, on the other hand, felt he has a legitimate reason for sending a contract offer before interviewing any Chicano candidates. "I know from experience that once you find a qualified minority candidate, you don't have the luxury of waiting as you do in other markets such as Anglo-Saxon Protestants. There are so many colleges and univerisities competing for the available supply," he said.

He concluded, "I'm sorry it happened this way and I'm sorry we didn't get any of these names earlier (from the Chicanos) because we would have been very pleased to write to these people. "Again as soon as we got those two names (from Rivera) I wrote because I'm not all that optimistic that Rose Brewer will accept our position and I want to have other people to contact .If she does refuse our offer these two people are viable candidates and we'd like to talk to them."

THE CATALYST

EDITOR ---------- PATRICIA JAMES
ASSOCIATE EDITOR ---------- MARC BENNETT
FEATURE EDITOR/ARTIST ---------- SARAH ANDREWS
SPORTS EDITOR ---------- MARK SAMSON
COPY/LAYOUT EDITOR ---------- C. L. HARMER
PHOTO EDITOR ---------- ERIC BUETENS
CIRCULATION MANAGER ---------- TOM ARRISON
OFFICE MANAGER ---------- BONITA BERGER

STAFF ---------- BONITA BERGER, JANE BYERLY, ANNE HEALD, JOHN HOWARD, CHARLIE JAMES, BOB JENKINS, RICK LEWIS, PHILLIP PAUL, RICH RUBINSON, ALBERT SHULTZ, ROB WHITE, MIKE YOUNG.

BUSINESS MANAGER ---------- CHRIS JUNKIN
COMPTROLLER ---------- MARK SCHMIDT

Editorial

Minority recruiting

Minority faculty hiring is beset with subtle problems and not so subtle controversies, but it is generally agreed that it merits serious consideration and challenges traditional standards for the selection of candidates.

The recent controversy within the sociology department is a relevant case in point. If our infomation is correct, the department was faced with a dilemma. Despite months of concerted effort, Chicanos were unable to submit names until after the department had decided to send a contract to a Black candidate. The department feared that further delay would pre-empt their chances to contract for any qualified minority faculty member.

While the selection of a black candidate is a positive step, other minorities should not be discouraged from seeking persons from their own milieu and pressuring the college to listen to and implement their own demands. Furthermore, the hiring of minority faculty is not a concern only of minority students; it is in the interest of the entire student body to be exposed to the different perspective which grow out of varied cultural backgrounds.

In the past, criteria for judging candidates' qualifications have too often been restricted to academic prowess. If the college administration and faculty accepts the validity of hiring minorities, as they have indicated they do, then they must develop new standards for selecting instructors.

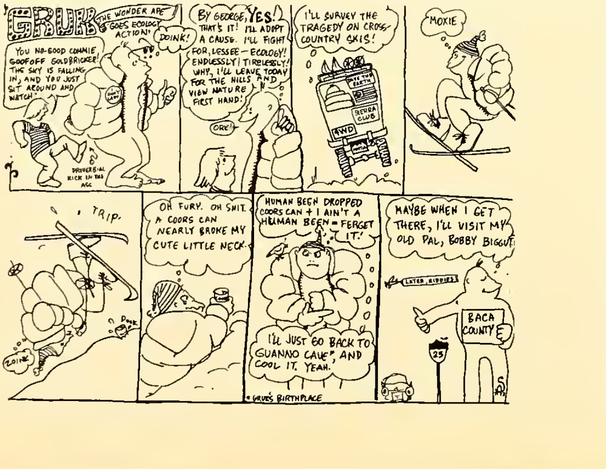
As long as ethnic or other minorities are not assimilated into the white, middle-class and male-dominated majority, they will continue to make their unique contributions by contrast of their values. Historically, minority movements have served to initiate self-examination by the majority. Academic prowess assumed, what greater contributions, what better qualifications can we demand?

C. L. Harmer

Frat security schedule

As part of the security proposal, the fraternities are providing escorts for Colorado College coeds, from dark until dawn, on immediate notice. Just call the fraternity on duty and request an escort, either immediately, or at a designated time and place. Phones are available at the ticket office in Armstrong Hall, outside the Business and Administration-Economics office in Palmer Hall, and outside the secretarial "bubble" in Olin Hall.

Feb. 4-10, Kappa Sigma, X 354.
Feb. 11-17, Beta Theta Pi, X 352.
Feb. 18-24, Sigma Chi, X 360.
Feb. 25-Mar. 3, Phi Delta Theta, X 356.
Mar. 4-10, Phi Camma Delta, X 358.
Mar. 11-17, Kappa Sigma, X 354.
Mar. 18-24, Beta Theta Pi, X 352.
Mar. 25-27, Sigma Chi, X 360.
Apr. 8-14, Phi Delta Theta, X 356.
Apr. 15-21, Phi Camma Delta, X 358.
Apr. 22-28, Kappa Sigma, X 354.
Apr. 29-May 5, Beta Theta Pi, X 352.
May 6-12, Sigma Chi, X 360.
May 13-19, Phi Delta Theta, X 356
May 20-26, Phi Camma Delta, X 358.


GRUK
THE WONDER APE GOES ECOLOGY ACTION!
YOU NO-GOOD COMMIE GOOFOFF GOLDBRICKER! THE SKY IS FALLING IN, AND YOU JUST SIT AROUND AND WATCH!
DOINK!
PROVERBIAL KICK IN THE ASS
BY GEORGE, YES! THAT'S IT! I'LL ADOPT A CAUSE. I'LL FIGHT FOR, LESSEE — ECOLOGY! ENDLESSLY! TIRELESSLY! WHY, I'LL LEAVE TODAY FOR THE HILLS AND VIEW NATURE FIRST HAND!
ORK!
I'LL SURVEY THE TRAGEDY ON CROSS-COUNTRY SKIS!
SAVE THE EARTH
SIERRA CLUB
4WD
MOXIE
TRIP.
ZOINK
POOK
OH FURY. OH SHIT. A COORS CAN NEARLY BROKE MY CUTE LITTLE NECK.
HUMAN BEEN DROPPED COORS CAN + I AIN'T A HUMAN BEEN = FERGET IT.'
I'LL JUST GO BACK TO GUANNO CAVE*, AND COOL IT. YEAH.
* GRUK'S BIRTHPLACE
MAYBE WHEN I GET THERE, I'LL VISIT MY OLD PAL, BOBBY BIGGUT.
LATER, HIPPIES
BACA COUNTY
25

Letters to the Editor

Dear editor,

Your editorial of 26 January "Positive Idealism" touched upon meaningful issues. First of all the prose was succinct and well written. The content had a poetic air, a bit on the tragic, pensive and perhaps despairing side. Youth, at times, feels the tragic much more than a man-about-his-business. Youth maintains a sensitivity that often resists the logic of the illogical. I, at times, fear that I may have lost most of that sensitivity.

Nonetheless, the content of your editorial addresses all ages. You spoke of youthful frustration caused by "raging impotence" to succeed with the anti-war movement. But frustration over Vietnam was shared by all ages. My three years in Vietnam were filled with a continuing series of frustrations, besides the shouldering of responsibility and experiencing anxiety. But then again, not only soldiers and students but also decision makers suffered similar frustrations. Much of the frustration and impotence, I believe, rests in the inability to make sense out of Vietnam.

Perhaps a historical analysis could provide the proper background for understanding Vietnam. In my book I wrote that a part of youthful concern with Vietnam was based on a need to purge the United States of the Hiroshima Complex and gain absolution from our victory-guilt of World War II; an absolution the defeated received but not available to the victor.

Hence the "heirs" of the victors, who are to be the witness, have taken it upon themselves to gain absolution. Condemnation of saturation bombing is also a symbolic condemnation of Hiroshima. If nothing else, youthful activism on the campus has done much to gain absolution, to erase the image of insensitivity, to proclaim that the American community does not drink at the blood pools of the vanquished.

Involvement in and reaction to Vietnam can be viewed from other perspectives. The thrust of American expansion, which accelerated during the world wars, took American Armed Forces to continental Asian shores. The frontier finally crossed the Pacific in 1945. And in 1950 and 1965 the United States had to wage wars on this frontier.

The gradual "Coca-larization" of the world was questioned in Vietnam. Such expansion came to be judged as a reflection of the "arrogance of power."

It is here, therefore, that one may view student activism as also part of the historical thrust of America. American values and sentiments which once made the U.S. a sort of Mecca for oppressed people in the world, and which now prods the American community to solve its racial difficulties, emits a basic anti-militaristic value.

The anti-Vietnam and anti-war cry (often expressed as anti-military) has its roots in American tradition, and it should give us joy that this tradition still lives. The frustration or, better said, the friction between American expansion (perhaps expansion without purpose and triggered by the belief that Coca-cola is good for the peoples of the world) and American values of individuality and justice caused the nation to be divided within itself.

With the end to Vietnam, with a possible halt to American expansion, with a basic questioning of U.S. values, where is purpose? Will college youths turn to the "secure fifties" and the "top forty"? I think not, although some will.

Many sang the anti-Vietnam cry because it was hip, it was the scene, it was action, it was rebellion. Others who also experienced the scene, gained a penetrating commitment to social and political purpose. With the end to Vietnam, much of the scene is gone, the props have been defused, the "romance" has vanished.

Yet the underlying theme exists. Beyond the need to obtain absolution, beyond the historical thrust of expansion and counter-reaction of American values, lies the basic problem of war and conflict. With the emotion which pricks the soul to action gone, with the bareness of sober study and maneuvering in the "dirt" of politics the future, youth may well turn away from the search for peace.

But while future war may not directly involve U.S. lives, a large part of the globe is on the verge of war. The cry of anti-Vietnam cannot be transformed to an anti-Egypt, or should it be anti-Israel; to an anti-Pakistan, or should it be anti-India. The struggle against war cannot now be directed against something we know, the Pentagon, the White House, the Establishment. Rather, the anti-war cry must be based on sober analysis and study without the satisfaction of pointing the accusing finger on the evil-doer, without the self-righteousness of "knowing" who is right.

Yes, "it" really did mean something positive; student activism against Vietnam was real. The way ahead, however, is a cold and sober one, for the "banners" no longer wave. How many student activists of the past five years will devote their lives to the search for enduring peace?

This quest I see filled with migraine headaches. For, while student existence focuses on what is wrong and who is "right," such existence soon transforms itself to responsibility, to decision making. What "it" will mean as the future unfolds depends on the depth of commitment and courage to persist in spite of increased responsibilities, in spite of continuing frustration, in spite of little encouragement. In the world of responsibility the immaturity you noted among students no longer will be accepted. Such immaturity must transform itself.

Such transformation is the essence of positive idealism. Many students may focus on past frustration, revel in their raging impotence and cry in self-pity as a means of copping out. I have a belief that many will not cop out but will persist, perhaps with less flare, less emotion, but also with less self-pity.

The impact of Vietnam and student activism will soon undergo historical scrutiny. Regardless of this analysis, I believe the search for peace has been somewhat enriched by these past years. The dialogue has a more serious note but it remains to be seen what commitment will be forthcoming. The need to struggle for peace still exists and I hope you will pursue it.

Sincerely,
Professor Lopez-Reyes

To the editor:

There are several statements in your last editorial that should be corrected. Two of them deal with the intended and present use of El Pomar sports center. You said: "The under-equipped Cossit Cym . . . is supposed to do for women while men have El Pomar to themselves . . ." and; "Apparently when El Pomar was conceived, it was not considered possible that women might want to step inside to do more than sit on the sidelines." These statements are incorrect. Women swim, play basketball, tennis, paddle ball and squash in El Pomar. They are officially allowed to use, to my knowledge, all the facilities available to men except the steam room and the coed (formerly men's) intramural locker room.

The other, more offending statements deal with the attitudes of the males at this college. You also stated: "The omission of women's locker rooms is exemplary of an attitude toward women that has infiltrated the college on every level," and; "One only has to note the ratio of men to women in the faculty and administration to become convinced that prevailing attitudes are hardly just." In reply to the first statement, I am one of many male students who was not aware that there are no locker and shower facilities for women in El Pomar and I feel that facilities for women should be provided, and have no desire to exclude women from El Pomar. Is the omission of men's lavatories in Montgomery and Ticknor Halls exemplary of an attitude toward men that has infiltrated the college on every level? As to the second, the ratio of men to women in the administration and faculty is a result of several things, including the number of qualified males and females for those positions. Having more female administrators and faculty members would not necessarily result in a change of attitude on campus.

The erroneous statements in your editorial are typical of the crusading feminist. Through them you manage to alienate many who are sympathetic to the cause. I suggest a more constructive approach to the problem. First, more emphasis should be placed on intramural sports. You could help in this by devoting more space in the Catalyst to intramurals and less to varsity sports. Second, instead of attacking the males on campus you should attempt to have the demonstrators invite them to help in drafting a plan for conversion of some of the varsity sport facilities to intramural use.

Mark Schlessman

Ex-convict charges Prison is a "dump"

By Marc Bennett

There is no rehabilitation in prison and the penitentiary itself is a "dump," an ex-convict who served three years in Canon City Prison declared last week. Speaking before a group of CC students and local residents in Armstrong Hall, Cene Sisneros described in a tense yet controlled voice the traumatic experiences a convict undergoes while serving a prison sentence and while adjusting back into society.

Sisneros' central concern about the penal system was that "there is no rehabilitation in prison." "First of all, the penitentiary itself is a dump. It's a garbage can for society — lots of paranoia, killings, and crackups. They cut off all your hair, take away your sandals, and give you a number for your identity. From that day on I fought them and wouldn't accept the fact that I was in prison," he said, leaning heavily against his chair.

Sisneros described the curriculum at the pre-parole center, where a rehabilitation program is conducted to help prisoners adjust back into society. "They teach you how to drive a car around a circle, walk with a lady, comb your hair, and eat with a knife and fork. However I'm still eating with a big spoon because that's what you eat with when you're at prison," he said.

The ex-convict spoke bitterly of the difficulty an ex-con has in obtaining a job. "I cannot get a job. I say I am an ex-convict and I see them (prospective employers) jerk back. If I don't get a job soon I'm going to have to stick a gun up somebody's nose and take their money," he warned. Yet at the same time somebody in society will say, "there he goes again." "But society is going to have to change to live with us."

Arrested when marijuana debris was found in his pocket in 1968, Sisneros was sentenced to five years in Canon City prison but was released after three when possession of marijuana became a misdemeanor.

He estimated that a third of the inmates at Canon City Prison were Chicano. "I became bitter when I heard that three rich boys who were busted in Boulder with 99 pounds of marijjuana were given only a four months suspension," he said.

Alluding to some of the things he could have done if he had money, Sisneros said, "First of all I could have gotten out on bond. Secondly I could have filed motions to delay things. When a jury considers a trial a year later they figure it's not that bad. Thirdly, I could have gotten a good lawyer and given him a thousand dollars to buy the judge a case of Scotch."

Sisneros concluded by expressing his hope that students would visit the prisoners at Canon City "to see what's going on and to see their needs." Salvator Bizzaro, assistant profssor of romance languages, said that he could take groups of interested students weekly to the prison. Bizzaro pointed out however that he would take only students who could make a commitment for at least three to four months. "Don't bother me if you're just interested in making a trip for curiosity—it's unfair to the prisoners."

Hugheswins Landslide

Tracy Hughes won a landslide victory in the Cutler Board election last Tuesday for the position of student member at large. "She received 70 votes and eight other people got only one vote apiece," announced Ceorge Wright, Vice-President of Cutler Board.

Cutler Board meets monthly and is a non-profit corporation completely separate from the college. "This insures that no censorship occurs by the school Administration," Wright added. Cutler Board controls the three campus bulletins (Catalyst, Leviathan, and Kinnikinnik) and is responsible for preparing the budget, submitting it to the College Council for approval, selecting the editors for the three campus publications.

Doc retires, looks ahead

By S. Andrews

"Doc" with the Roosevelt saddle.

As I drove up the driveway to his house, I knew it was going to be a real treat to interview Robert Stabler, recently retired professor of biology. Two appaloosa horses were grazing in the field in front of the house, and his siamese cat greeted me at the door. Doc, as he is affectionaly called by former students, himself was as robust as ever.

We went to his study and he pulled up a chair for me in front of his pet boa constrictor.

The boa was not the only reptile in the room. He had terrariums full of rattlesnakes, and cottonmouths, and one housing a gila monster. Behind his head was a rather large tarantula, and the whole room was decorated with framed prints of birds of prey.

Folders containing scientific articles in the working were stacked on his desk and in the bookcases, and slides of bird blood awaited him by the custom-made microscope that the college gave him as a retirement present.

"Well, what do you want to know?" he asked. In a room like that, where do you begin? We settled on the historical approach. Doc told me that he came to CC from a professorship at the University of Pennsylvania in 1947. In all, he has taught for 45 years. He said that there were only about a thousand students at this college when he came, and the city was about half the size it is now. Fort Carson was Camp Carson, and there was no Air Force Academy.

Doc regrets retiring from teaching. "The thing I dislike most is losing contact with the kids. If you have good rapport with the kids, that's what keeps you alive as a teacher. That's what I'm going to miss the most." He spoke of his "parasitology children," former students of his who are now successful parasitologists and biologists. "Those are the ones that give satisfaction when you sit around the fire reminiscing, that makes you feel, my God, it was worthwhile!"

Doc spoke at length of his plans for the future. He finally has time to devote to his parasitology research. Aside from the articles waiting to be finished, he has a tremendous backlog of slides to look over. He is concentrating on a series on "Hematozoa from Colorado Birds," and is continuing research on malaria in Kestrals and "frounce" in pigeons and hawks. He will coach the la crosse team again this spring, but wasn't certain whether he would be able to continue in future years. He explained that it's beginning to be a lot of work, with the team growing.

With even greater enthusiasm, Doc told me of the fishing and hunting he's lookin forward to. He pointed to an eight pound brown trout he caught in the Tarryall River and had mounted. A spinner hung from its mouth. He will also have more time to ride his horse, he said, showing me photographs of his saddle, which was made for Teddy Roosevelt.

In effect, Doc hasn't retired, he's just quit teaching.

Emphasizing that he is going to keep working as long as he possibly can, he said, "When you quit, you sign your death warrant."

ATTENTION

ALL STUDENTS

If you need some extra money, the Catalyst needs a staff to sell advertising. Money is easily made, and you can meet some good contacts for future jobs. Qualifications: that you enjoy people. If you are at all interested, call Chris Junkin, x 380.

Letters, continued

To the Editor,

I am a young prisoner confined at the Ohio Pentitentiary. I'm doing 1-20 years and I'm very lonely.

I do not have any contact with the outside world or receive any mail.

I am a 26 year-old single, white, lonely male. Sign is Aquarius. I'm from Michigan. I'm lonely and would like to hear from some females or people interested in writing to a confined prisoner.

If you are free and can truly see,

If your mind is right and you wish to write

Then here I am, and I'm waiting to hear from you.

Please tell it all, and I'll answer every call.

Please write and do it tonight.

Write to: Chuck Williams
PO Box 69
London, Ohio 43140

Thank you.
I am,
Charles Williams

To the editor:

I was much impressed with Ms. Rose Brewer as a candidate for a position with the Sociology Department. I am glad she is being given a contract offer and feel she will be an asset to our department. She seemed more qualified in terms of genuine interest in sociology than the other candidate. Of course, my knowledge on this matter only reflects what I learned about the two candidates in their talks with the senior sociology majors.

I am not up-to-date on the Chicano candidate affair which Josef Benavides wrote about in the January 31 issue of the Catalyst. I know that on one occasion some Chicano students made some rather belligerent demands concerning the matter at a faculty luncheon. I would like to know explicitly why Mr. Benavides deems it so urgent to get a Chicano professor in the Department of Sociology — as compared to the Math or Geology departments. By what I can gather I am not too disturbed over the causes of Mr. Benavides supposed outrage.

Charles Carter
senior sociology major

$ Make Good Money $

CARPET SPECIALISTS, Inc.

is seeking a sales representative for contacting carpet retailers in the Springs area on a part-time basis

- **20 hours per week, minimum**
- **Commission pay with $50.00 guaranteed weekly.**
- **Car essential**

Contact: Ted Dangerfield
in Denver at 6333 E. 38th Ave, 80217
or Phone 321-6244.

REGAL NOTES

Understand Plays, Novels and Poems Faster with Our Notes

We're new and we're the biggest! Thousands of topics reviewed for quicker understanding. Our subjects include not only English, but Anthropology, Art, Black Studies, Ecology, Economics, Education, History, Law, Music, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology, Religion, Science, Sociology and Urban Problems. Send $2 for your catalog of topics available.

REGAL NOTES
3160 "O" Street, N.W.
Washington, D. C. 20007
Telephone: 202-333-0201

The Navy Officer Information Team

WILL BE ON CAMPUS

the 13th and 14th of

February, 1973

to talk with interested

Students about the opportunities

in the Navy today.

Stop over and see
Lt. Bergholz at the . . .
Rastall Student Center

Natural Sciences

CCCA Nominees:

Social Sciences Division

Carrie Rodgers; Junior;
Social Sciences

Sue Schoder; Sophomore;
Natural Sciences

FEIL

Average everyday nobodies of the CC community unite! You have nothing to lose but your mediocrity. I was unknowingly nominated to run for the CCCA and what you have before you is my statement of candidacy. As a freshman, I can't say that I know all about the Council and from my room at Slocum it really doesn't look all that powerful, but looks can be deceiving.

The purpose of the Council is the distribution of funds and the chartering of organizations. Croups are allotted funds that will probably be needed during the coming year.

The monies are given only after said group has been ratified by the Council. I personally feel that every group deserves a hearing and that and those which are approved will receive a fair share of money.

Talking with some senior members of the campus, it seems that in the past some of the members of the CCCA were there for individual gripes and personal projects. I bave no axes to grind and my projects are as yet non-existent. I am, therefore, open to suggestions.

Regarding other pressing problems like housing, pet regulations and locker space, I'll say that my views are reasonable.

CC needs a student government and I'd be pleased to be part of it.

SCHODER

I can't imagine any other place I would rather be at this time in my life than CC, yet there are many things here that annoy me. I am willing to work for improvements at CC. I was involved in trying to get coed housing for freshman last year.

Coed housing is very much related to the problem of barriers between people on campus. It breaks down facades and barriers which are found in other situations. I was frustrated in working for coed housing because it seemed to do no good, but I am willing to try again.

I am also interested in making the CCCA as efficient as possible. A group can accomplish much more if they work efficiently. A lot of people have worked hard in the past with varying degrees of success.

I am willing to put a little of my own effort into making the CCCA work.

Sue Davies; Junior;
Natural Sciences

David Feil; Freshman;
Natural Sciences

RODGERS

I am rather disappointed in the accomplishments of the CCCA this past year, but I feel that with the right combination of students changes can be made. I want to see the council reflect student opinion.

DAVIES

CCCA is the organization on campus that gives us a modicum of contact with the administration. It concerns me that the three years I have been here CCCA has not been able to accomplish more in the interest of the student body.

Being realistic, miracles won't be performed and there are certain limitations and restrictions but CCCA can at least try to mirror student opinions and constructively utilize its contact with the Colorado College administration.

As students we need to be more concerned about our own interests and become aware of what can be done.

SACKMAN

The CCCA having endured the abusive criticism leveled at it last fall has emerged – its reputation only slightly tarnished, as a viable organization that gives input to the administration on issues primarily effecting students. Cranted, some of these "issues" are as unpolitical and mundane as providing more trash cans, making recommendations about visitation policies and pets in dorms, and suggesting that Saga change steak night to Tuesdays.

At least we have a channel through which to express our opinions – even though some members of the council are reticent for fear they might offend a member of the administration who is sitting in on the meeting. Diffrences of opinion exist and should be vocalized.

I see the council's main function as allotting funds to various clubs and organizations on campus. This is a significant activity and one in which I have had a part—serving as CCCA treasurer for almost a semester. If re-elected, I will vote according to my own judgment and keep an ear to the ground for the opinions of other students.

Because I would like the opportunity to serve as a vocal member of the CCCA, I hope you will consider my ideas and candidacy from the social science division.

Bruce Mansfield; Sophmore;
Social Sciences

MANSFIELD

It is best to look at the Colorado College Campus Association, not from the clouds of idealism, but from the most realistic and questioning perspective. One reason that the CCCA has failed somewhat in the eyes of some is, in my opinion, because it has been covered over by the idealistic myth that it is some kind of a policy and decision making body. It is, in fact, only an advisory body at present.

It allows the students to have a tokenism-like voice in semi-administrative matters. But that small voice is better than none at all. The next step is to increase the volume and effectiveness of that voice. How to do that? The student representatives should continually poll the entire student body to find out more than the "general feelings" of the students toward certain school (and non-school) matters.

The CCCA shouldn't be a new ego trip for a representative. It should be an effective "ego trip" for the entire student body with the representatives acting not only as guides, but also as followers."

HAWKINSON

I realize that the CCCA has little voice on campus, both because the students do not listen and because the administration can do as it wishes regardless of what the CCCA suggests. For instance, as chairman of the traffic committee, I discovered that not only must the committee get new policies ok'd by the CCCA, but also by Mr. Broughton of the business office, and by Mr. Crossey of the physical plant.

Although not all powerful, the CCCA does have almost complete control over its budget. I feel that the major concern of the CCCA is to divide up this budget among chartered student organizations and CCCA sponsored events.

The CCCA is also an almost direct route for student opinion to the administration. I think that the present members of the CCCA bave not sought out student opinion, nor have they followed through with it.

A more liberal co-ed housing policy should bave gone into effect years ago. I was, however, against the Gay Liberation Symposium, which I felt was only a cheap slap in the face of the administration for not allowing the gay group to be chartered.

I am also against a more liberal drug policy because I feel that punishing the more flagrant violators will protect those who are more discreet.

MARQUEZ

In declaring my candidacy for CCCA, personal and group interests have affected my decision. The interests of all groups on this campus should receive adequate representation. Last year a Chicano was elected to this body for the first time in the history of CC.

To provide for the continuance of this practice and to allow for sufficent minority group participation, I have decided to run.

In this respect I have things to offer which the average CC student can not. I refer to the different prespective I would take on some of the issues which come before the CCCA. I have emphasized minority interests, however, I am also interested in many issues which concern the entire student body. To ignore the interests of the majority would be as great a mistake as ignoring those of the minority.

Feeling a desire for personal involvement in the interests of both groups, I am running for election to CCCA.

Anthony Marquez; Junior;
Social Sciences

Steve Sackman; Sophomore;
Social Sciences

Chip Hawkinson; Junior;
Social Sciences

SHERRY

The CCCA in my opinion is and can be a very viable means of representing student wants and desires on campus. Yet it must strive for more student input and participation. Student participation is the key to any actions that the CCCA should take. In looking at the present situation student interest seems to be lacking. This can be remedied by several different means: 1) To look at the structure of the CCCA. If this could be changed constitutionally, then more student input could be utilized. 2(By actively seeking student opinion, the CCCA could better represent the feelings of the students.

In conclusion, I am running on the basis of more student participation by actively seeking their opinions; and secondly on the idea that a constitutional change in the CCCA will allow not only for more representation, but will also give students more say in the administration, but will also give students more say in the administrative decisions in which they wish to participate.

ALLURED

Who ever heard of the CCCA actually doing anything? What do they do besides change the school's kitty litter and clean up the dog mess. What if we were to abolish the CCCA and institute a body made up of representatives of all parts of the school – faculty, administration, board of directors, and students, – a body which was actually able to accomplish something? Think about this for a while. I did.

Hunter T. Sherry; Freshman;
Social Sciences

Mike Allured; Sophmore;
Social Sciences

Elections to be held Tuesday, February 13

Social Sciences cont.

Howard "Howdy" Jones; Junior; Social Sciences

BENAVIDES

The students role at Colorado College is similar to that of the minority's role at Colorado College, that is, to be tolerated to certain extents. However, whenever the students have held certain viewpoints that do not reflect the administrative norm, students are reminded of their role and place at Colorado College. It is not my intention to be a blind crusader for student whims but rather to maintain a forum where a sense of justice versus authoritarianism will prevail. In this forum there will hopefully be no rank of freshman or associate professor. The CCCA should maintain this vanguard if Colorado College is to develop with the future. Minorities are not accepting their place. Are students?

VILLANUEVA

It gives me great pleasure to announce my candidacy for membership on the CCCA Board. In the past I feel that the Board has not actively involved itself with problems of our campus, and if possible, I would like to be instrumental in bringing about a year of active involvement by CCCA. This is the challenge that CCCA would offer me.

I presently represent a number of interests, namely the Circle K Club and the Rastall Center Board. These are both outstanding and progressive groups which definitely need an equal representation on the CCCA Council. Both are actively involved with student activities here on campus and it is quite possible that ideas from both groups can be incorporated into future activities for CCCA.

In the three years that I have been involved with Circle K as well as with many other activities off campus, I believe that I have learned to be open and receptive to the ideas of all and especially those who I work with. Of course, I will use this experience in working as another link between the students and the CCCA Council.

The time for progressive change is now and CCCA has the potential to be a vital and active asset within our college community. I hope that I can be a part of the group that will initiate and institute all the needed changes within our campus life.

JONES

I have never been a member of CCCA. However, I have gained valuable insights into the realities of its purpose and mechanics through first hand involvement with the organization, and through people I've known who have been members of it.

People as well as issues tend to change through time. Because of this I doubt the worth of making broad or specific statements concerning different areas of interest on the CC campus.

There are two things, however, which I feel should be made clear. First of all, I would like to see the CCCA become more responsive to students' needs and desires. I will work diligently in order to establish some means for this response.

Secondly, if elected, I will deal with the issues and situations honestly, sincerely and openly.

SIMITIAN

Having served two previous terms on the CCCA (one as vice-president and budget chairman) I feel I fully understand the difficulties inherent in the Council's operation. This experience, coupled with a past term as Catalyst editor, has, I think, given me a real understanding of the College bureaucracy and what makes it tick.

Essentially, the College Council ought to be doing two things: It ought to serve as a lobbying agent or pressure group and, in a meaningful way, influence Administrative decisions which directly effect the student body.

And, in accordance with the priorities expressed by the students themselves, the Council should provide as many direct student services as is practicable.

By now it is painfully evident that the CCCA is in no sense a governing body. Frankly, the Council suffers from an acute identity crisis; at this point the most important thing is that the Council come to some sort of consensus within itself.

A consensus of purpose is the first priority and until and unless it is achieved the CCCA will remain inevitably impotent.

◆

No statements from nominees Vernon King, Junior, Social Sciences; and Pam Colgate, Sophomore, Humanities.

Joe Simitian; Junior; Social Sciences

Humanities Division

Andy Gulliford; Sophomore; Humanities

Glenn Miller; Junior; Humanities

Manuel Martinez; Junior; Humanities

Dick Reeve; Sophmore; Humanities

Mark Miller; Sophmore; Humanities

ELECTION PROCEDURES

Elections for the 12 student positions on the Colorado College Campus Association are scheduled for Tuesday, February 13, and voting booths will be located directly inside the lobby of Rastall Center.

Each student may vote for any four nominees within his or her division: Natural Sciences, Social Sciences or the Humanities. A student's division is the division in which his or her major field is located. If a major is not yet declared then the student's division is that of his or her academic advisor.

All students are eligble to vote and the polls will be open throughout the day.

William Villanueva; Freshman; Social Sciences

Josef Benavides; Junior; Social Sciences

REEVE

I am seeking re-election because I feel that the CCCA is going in the right direction as far as being a better sounding board for the student-administration rapport. It provides the necessary channels for this student input to be heard.

I feel that I have worked to improve the channels of communication and I hope to continue to do the same. There is more potential in the CCCA to fulfill this capacity and other capacities as far as student-faculty-administration communication.

The CCCA currently seems to lack respect on campus, but it could become more effective through a revision of its constitution. I feel that by fulfilling its obligations the CCCA can achieve the necessary respect.

MARTINEZ

There is a place for minority students at Colorado College. More specifically, there is a place for Chicano students at Colorado College. Unfortunately though, this niche for Chicano students in the college society has not been as well defined as it could have been. A few steps forward to make the Chicano students role more lucid have taken place. I am referring to the terms of office of Joyce Lujan and Bob Salazar on the CCCA. Many things were accomplished for not only Chicano students but Colorado College students in general.

Ostensibly, the election of Chicano students who can represent not only minority interests but also the interests of the Colorado College community must not cease. This movement forward started two years ago when Joyce Lujan and Bob Salazar became the first two Chicanos on CCCA ever. In 1973 this forward momentum can go that much farther. Chicanos can represent both interests sucessfully. Chicanos have represented both interests successfully. Help me stare the two rivals of progress myopia and paronia right in the face by electing me, Manuel Martinez, a fellow Colorado College student to the CCCA.

M. MILLER

I'm not running for the CCCA for any particular reason or cause and certainly don't have any plans to promote major changes— mainly because it is impossible.

"However I will do what I can within the limits of the CCCA." I am interested in contributing my ideas and finding out more about the Colorado College heirarchy and just how responsive they really are to student interest.

Also, I am interested in trying to remedy the current decline in the CCCA.

G. MILLER

To be honest, I cannot get into writing political statements. All I can assure CC students, is that I will make a definite attempt at making the CCCA more service oriented. Additionally, I would hope that important issues that come before the council will be announced and made public, with students urged to attend.

On most crucial issues concerning the college, the CCCA is basically a powerless entity. However, with some concerted effort, the council could be made into a more representative and useful organization.

GULLIFORD

I enter the race for council candidate from the humanities with no illusions. I realize that the bureaucratic hassles involved in student government are numerous and that there are far too many areas where decisions have not yet been made.

Some positive steps that need to be taken include elimination of inconsistencies in college punitive policy towards marijuana use, and coordination of various academic departments with job placement opportunities.

Something should be done about the misuse of space in the basement of Rastall. More on-campus jobs should be made available to students, and some building should be left open for those students wanting to study on Saturday night.

As a sophmore on the Advisor Plan my choice in running as a humanities candidate was one of personal inclination. Although a frequent wanderer of the halls in Armstrong there is no department I call home, and my contribution to the college council will be one of individual integrity rather than the representation of specific interests.

Student government is not new to me and I hope I can be tactful without excessive compromise to the administration, and that I can work towards the further establishment of Colorado College academic stature without getting caught up in our illusions of CC academic excellence.

Campus Announcements

GERMAN EXCHANGE APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

Applications are now available for the 1973-74 exchange program between CC and the Paedogogische Hochschule (a teacher's college) at Goettingen, and for the University of Regensburg. Forms may be obtained from Professor Bauer or Professor Hecox. Deadline for submitting applications is Feb. 12, 1973.

ARCHAEOLOGY IN ENGLAND

Students are urgently invited to help in archaeological excavations in England this summer. Deadline for applications is April 1. Experienced students will receive free board and those without experience can join the British Archaeology Seminar at Lincoln College for a six academic credit program. For further details write to Ian Lowson, 539 West 112th Street, New York, N.Y. 10025.

POETRY COMPETITION

College Students Poetry Anthology of the National Poetry Press is having its spring competition. Poems must be typed or printed on a separate sheet and have the name and home address of the student and the college address. Manuscripts should be sent to the Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90034. Deadline for submission is April 10.

ECUADOR EXCHANGE

Applications for a student exchange program in Quito, Ecuador, for the 1973-74 academic year, must be returned to Salvatore Bizzaro by Friday, Feb. 16. One CC student will be selected and all expenses will be made. At least two years of college Spanish are required. Further information and applications may be obtained from Bizzaro, Armstrong Hall 122.

LATIN AMERICAN FILMS

The second film sponsored by the Latin American Studies Committee will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Olin Hall. "The Bicycle Thief" is a classic film by Vittorio de Sica.

CHANGE OF DATE

The Theological Discussion Group will meet at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 14, 1973 at the home of Professor Douglas Fox, 1320 N. Tejon. There will be no meeting of this group Tuesday, February 6th.

SQUARE DANCING

Square dancing, sponsored by Leisure Time, will be held at 8 p.m. March 8, April 8 and May 10 in Cossitt Gym. Norm Chischester will continue to call the dances. No previous experience is necessary.

THEOLOGICAL DISCUSSION GROUP

The Theological Discussion Group will meet at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 14, at the home of Professor Douglas Fox, 1320 N. Tejon. Mr. Schneider will be the speaker on, "A Theory of Ritual."

CULTURAL ATTACHE SPEAKS

Roland Husson, Cultural Attache of the French Consulate General in San Francisco, will speak at Colorado College in the WES room of Rastall Center at 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 15 on the subject of "L'Amerique vue par les intellectuels francais contemporains."

Husson has already visited the campus twice, his last lecture being on "Paris demain."

REGISTRATION DRIVE

A registration drive for the upcoming city elections will be taking place from now until the deadline, March 2. There will be a shuttle operating between Rastall and the County Office Building each afternoon from 3 to 4, Monday through Friday. Anyone who is interested in registering should meet in the driveway outside the main entrance to Rastall. Students should note that they must be 18 years old and residents of Colorado Springs for the last 32 days. Also, that they need not lose their eligibility of voting at home if they vote here. After graduating from CC a student can re-establish his residency at home after only 32 days.

PROSPECTS FOR PEACE LECTURE

Prospects for Peace series will present a lecture by Professor Pickel on "Messianic License and Persistence of War," in Olin 1 at 7:30 p.m. on February 12.

SHOVE CHAPEL

Worship services will be held at Shove Chapel at 11:00 a.m. Sunday February 11th. Rev. Kenneth W. F. Burton, minister of the Chapel will speak on "Light in Darkness."

MUSICUM

The Colorado College Collegium Musicum, now in its third year, will present a concert of Renaissance music in Bemis Dining Hall on Sunday, February 11, at 4:00 PM. There is no admission charge.

The Collegium Musicum, directed by Michael Grace of the Colorado College Music Department, is devoted to the study and performance of Medieval, Renaissance and early Baroque music. The performers for this concert include nineteen singers, eight recorder players, harpsichordists and assorted percussionists.. The collegium will perform as a full ensemble, as well as in various groups of vocalists and instrumentalists.

CORRECTION: Ben Williams, assistant professor of Psychology, voiced the objections to CCCA involvement in "political" issues, not Donald Shearn, as printed in the Jan. 26 issue.

Der Prozess ("The Trial") will be presented by the German dept. at 8 p.m. Feb. 9 and 10 in Armstrong Theatre.

Quality Termpapers
237S Woodward St.—Suite 606
PHILADELPHIA, PA. 1911S
215 - 934-7799
WE GUARANTEE:
*Lowest prices in the U.S.A.
*Fast Delivery
*Professional research all topics
*Fraternities and Sororities welcome
*Inquire NOW and avoid last minute worry.

Rewarding summer for sophomore and older college students in Colorado mountains, counselling children. Riding, backpacking, ecology, many outdoor programs.
Write now:
Include program interests and personal goals:
SANBORN WESTERN CAMPS,
Florissant, Colorado 80816

the FLICK 532 N. Tejon · 473-4488 · Ample Parking

February 9-13 Only

First Run from England — "GUMSHOE"
starring Albert Finney — A good one!
Feb. 14-15 — If you haven't seen this superb version of **"MacBeth"** don't wait any longer!

Gerry Ski Jacket Sale

Save 20% and more!

SALE BEGINS FRIDAY — Come in While the Selection Is Good!

Mountain Chalet
226 N. Tejon
632-0732

Open Friday
Until 8:30

CERES HARVEST
— NATURAL FOODS —
3632 W. Colorado Avenue
636-2898
Open 9-6
Mon. to Sat.
THE ONLY BULK SALES NATURAL FOOD GROCERY IN COLORADO SPRINGS.

CAROUSEL
.. the Store with the Pink Door
Tejon and Bijou

White on White —

The cool, comfortable ruffle top blends beautifully with solid or print baggies.

Pro teams draft Nitka and Smith

The Colorado College football program and coaching staff are to be congratulated, as they were greatly honored last week in the National Football League draft. The Tigers had two men from their 1972 roster selected, a feat usually accomplished only by large, state-supported universities. The players chosen were Ed Smith, Denver Broncos – thirteenth round, and Ben Nitka, New York Giants – sixteenth round.

"Ben Nitka"

Nitka, a four-year letterman at CC, is a placekicking specialist who was sought by the Atlanta Falcons and the Washington Redskins as a free agent. He stands 5'9", and weighs in at a healthy 235 lbs. Despite his size and durability (four years of rugby), he shows no interest in giving any of the other positions a try. When asked if he would rather punt or kick field goals for the Giants, Nitka replied, "I will do all the kicking."

CC head coach Jerry Carle is very confident that the 'Big Foot', who started playing football six years ago in the Army, can make it in the pros. "He has all the equipment," said Carle, and listed Ben's ability to both punt and place-kick as "a tremendous asset."

"Ed Smith"

Ed Smith, another relative newcomer to fooball (had never even seen a pigskin until six years ago), was named to the Kodak Small College All-America team, the first Tiger so honored in 31 years. A defensive end at CC, he was awarded the Outstanding Defensive Player Award in '71 and '72. Smith was not available for comment, but Coach Carle confirmed that the native of Nassau, Bahamas definitely plans on reporting to the Broncos training camp. Carle listed Smith's biggest assets as his size (6'6" and 235 lbs.) and speed (4.7 sec. in the 40 yard dash). The only question mark concerning Ed's future as a pro seems to be at which of three or four different positions to play him. The Broncos coaching staff would probably be more than happy to have a few more "problems" like that around.

In closing, I would like to add my personal congratulations, and those of the entire Catalyst staff to these two fine representatives of Colorado College.

Forward Mike Egan pursues a DU player who apparently doesn't want to be caught. The Pioneers didn't run all the time though, as they handed the Tigers two losses, 7-2 and 7-5. Monday night CC dropped another, to Michigan Tech., 7-1.

COLORADO SPRINGS OPTICAL

GUILD OPTICIANS

Quality — Style — Service
SPECIALISTS — Photo - Groy Wire Rims

D. HITESHAW, Optician • Designers of Fine Eye Wear

27 East Kiowa Street
Phone 636-3418

FOREIGN CAR
REPAIR
ONLY

PRECISION
MOTORS

Phone
632-6370

2702 N. Nevada

SALE!

Gitone
10-speeds
Model 2430
Reg. $129.50
Now – $115.00

Model 2431 – Regular price $119.95
NOW — $105.00

SALE ENDS FEBRUARY 28

jay's BICYCLE SHOP
SINCE 1925

R. Wager, prop.
CC, '64

19 E. Kiowa

ON SALE

NOW!

Holubar "Deep Powder"

Men's
Prime Goase Dawn Ski Parka

Reg. 75.00 now 39^{95}

large color & size selection remaining!

634-5279

131 So. Tejon

Holubar

Take two years off this summer.

With the Army ROTC Two-Year Program.

Army ROTC usually takes four years of college. But you can do it in two.

If, for example, you couldn't take Army ROTC during your first two years of college.

Or if you just didn't want to take Army ROTC before. But now you recognize the benefits.

You start the Two-Year Program by going to our six-week Basic Camp the summer following your sophomore year.

Camp—a little classroom work; some challenging physical training—replaces the Basic Course you would have taken during your first two years of college. You're well-paid for this six-week catch-up.

Then, after camp, you complete your Advanced Course during your junior and senior years.

Maybe you'll decide that the chance to get real management experience earlier than most people will be worth a lot later on.

Maybe you can use the $100 per month subsistence allowance you will get for up to 10 months of each school year.

Maybe qualifying for two careers simultaneously—military or civilian—is insurance against job uncertainties.

Or, maybe the opportunity for an Army ROTC scholarship is exciting.

The Army ROTC Two-Year Program is another chance for a better career, through Army ROTC.

Talk over the Two-Year Program with the Professor of Military Science at your school. Or use this coupon. There's no obligation.

Army ROTC. The more you look at it, the better it looks.

Army ROTC
P.O. Box 12703
Philadelphia, PA 19141

Tell me more about the Army ROTC Two-Year Program.

Name__________
Address__________
City__________ County__________
State__________ Zip__________
College you're attending__________ Phone__________
COL 3-02-12

Catalyst

Volume 4 Colorado Springs, Colorado February 16, 1973 Number 20

Nine new CCCA members
Turnout of voters poor

By Marc Bennett

Nine new representatives and two incumbents were elected to the Colorado College Campus Association last Tuesday in a sparse student body turnout of 336 votes. A tie between Glenn Miller and Dick Reeves in the Humanities division necessitates a run-off election to be held in Rastall Center from 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., Monday, Feb. 19. Only Humanities majors, or those students undeclared with Humanities advisors, will be allowed to vote in the election.

The winners in the Natural Sciences Division were: 1st, Sue Davies; 2nd, Dave Feil; 3rd, Sue Schroeder; 4th, Carrie Rodgers. The Social Sciences Division winners were: 1st, Joe Simitian; 2nd, Howdy Jones; 3rd, Vernon King; 4th, Josef Benavides. The Humanities Division winners were: 1st, Manuel Martinez; 2nd, Pam Colgate; 3rd, Andy Gulliford; 4th, Glenn Miller and Dick Reeve.

Outgoing CCCA President Roger Oram described the election turnout as "low-keyed." Said Oram, "We had an election turnout of only 336, which is much smaller than expected." The Student Minority Fund referendum drew 690 voters and we had approximately 500 votes in the College Council election last year."

Four women, two Chicanos and one Black were elected to this years College Council. By way of comparison, last year's Council consisted of three women, one Chicano and one Black.

Oram noted, "I would say the Chicanos were more aggressive than other candidates. However, I'm not so sure if they were running solely as Chicanos . . . time will tell." Oram attributed the success of the elected candidates to a few basic .factors: the lobbying activities of some candidates around the campus with bulletins and posters, the statements made in last week's Catalyst, by the nominees, and certain candidates who won by a "personality contest." He noted that two of the people who were elected to the Council didn't submit any statements to the Catalyst and the people who submitted reactionary statements weren't elected.

"Eney - meeney - miney moe"

Land development checked

The entire peripheral area of the Garden of the Gods is "Threatened by non-environmental land development," said Don Berger of the Pleasant Valley Association at a press conference in Rastall Center last Monday.

Co-sponsored by CC Environmental Action Group, Springs Area Beautiful Association, Citizens' Lobby for Sensible Growth, Aiken Audubon Society and Pleasant Valley Association, the conference was called to fight the development of the land bordering the Garden into apartment buildings.

The White House Ranch property, a 160-acre plot on the east border of the Garden acquired by the City in 1969, is "in imminent danger," according to Berger. He cited a 1970 City Council resolution which said that "the policy of the city is to make the White House Ranch a center where interested and concerned people can encounter the natural environment . . in a reserve which includes an early ranch setting."

Since the property has not yet been dedicated as a park, the environmental groups are pressuring City Council to pass a resolution authorizing the formal dedication of the area.

This would truncate any possibility for commercial or residential development of the area.

According to CC freshman Al Cohen of Environmental Action, "to intensively develop the four major tracts surrounding the Garden would effectively destroy the internationally known beauty of the Garden and subvert the intentions of the U.S. Department of Interior's designation of it as a natural monument. With room for development in the eastern part of the city, there is no need to destroy the integrity of the Garden."

One of the major developers the groups are fighting is the Rampart American Development Corp. This would put an 8,000 person city between the Garden and Pike National Forest. Richard Beidleman, Professor of Biology and representative of SPABA, said that this project would "be economically, asthetically, and ecologically unsound and would be the first above plains violation of the front range," a traditional policy to keep development programs off the front range.

To counter the threat, the groups plan to press the City Council, using personal contact as well as petitions asking for a moritorium on all land development in the Garden area until hearings can be held.

Beidleman said that if Rampart American and future developments were allowed, "the north-west backdrop of the Garden would become an urban slum. Therefore if the planning commission should approve the zoning change, the city council should not hesitate to use its real planning powers—denial of utilities and condemnation to stop the construction."

Women's lockers financed;
To be installed next fall

A women's locker room in El Pomar will be completed "possibly by July" and definitely by September, according to Jerry Carle, director of the Athletic Department.

"Dean Drake and I began discussing space for the girls a long time ago," said Carle, claiming that the recent "invasion" of a men's locker room by 20 CC women had no bearing on the current developments.

The Athletic Department requested money for a women's locker room last October, "but I never heard anything from the Budget Committee after that," said Carle, "so I assumed that we didn't get it."

"About three weeks ago I got the word that $2,040 had been set aside for this purpose," he said.

Carle explained that he was not aware that funds were available because "the $2,040 was reflected in the overall figure for the Building and Grounds budget and not in the Athletic budget."

He said that it was a "technical lack of communication" that he was not aware that a women's locker room was funded last Fall. An additional $1,200 was requested in next year's budget to cover additional costs of remodelling the faculty locker room into one for women.

Enthusiastic that women are asking for facilities in El Pomar, Carle admitted, "We frankly didn't think of having a locker room for the gals when the building was planned."

"Revolution . . . Education"
Topic of radical speaker

Bradford Cleavland, a severe critic and strong partisan of the American student movement will speak Thursday, Feb. 22 at 8:15 p.m. in Bemis Lounge. His topic is "Revolution . . . Education."

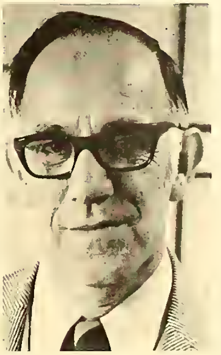
In the late fifties and early sixties, Cleavland helped originate the present student movement, including events such as "Black Friday" in San Francisco. This was a series of demonstrations which "signaled the final demise of the U.S. House of Representatives Committee on Un-American activities," according to Cleavland.

In 1962 Cleavland received his MA from Berkeley. For the next two years he became, as he puts it, "perhaps the first full time outside agitator."

In the late sixties he returned to school at the University of California's San Diego Campus for a Ph.D in philosophy, studying under Herbert Marcuse.

Cleavland says he plans to spend the rest of his life on two tasks, "revolution and education." He is now working as a Journeyman union carpenter, and writing a book.

Sondermann's candidacy announced;
City Council elections on April 3



Fred Sondermann

Fred Sondermann, Chairman of the Political Science Department at CC, announced his candidacy for a seat on the City Council of Colorado Springs, last Wednesday, with a personal message: "What is needed for Colorado Springs is a sense of direction: of vision, of purpose, and the capacity for leadership. I should like to be part of the effort to provide a new direction for the city which all of us love."

Elaborating on this, Sondermann said, "I believe that the good things that so many of us have found here can and must be preserved. But I also believe that this will not be automatic, nor will it be easy. It can be done, but only with forethought, planning, and proper understanding of our problems and their possible solution.

"In my judgment, the quality of life in this city and region is endangered. The changes of the last two decades, and especially of the past few years, have been so great and so rapid that they threaten the very values which people came here to seek and find. The loss of these values would be irreparable – and it would be unforgiveable, because we need not fail in our effort to assure a good life – not just for ourselves, but for others as well; not just for the present, but for the future also."

Continuing, Sondermann said he was concerned with the "orderly planned, quality growth" of the community and wished to "represent the citizen's interests" in this cause. He felt that "specialized interests have dominated this community in the recent past and for too long the interests of the average citizen have not been well represented or served."

He elaborated that he "is not opposed to growth but rather the rate of growth in recent years." He said that "mistakes have been made which have to be corrected and avoided in the future" and cited "pollution, sprawl, congestion, increased crime and constantly rising costs" as some of the "results of past policies."

As councilman, Sondermann said that he would stress three interrelated themes. For neighborhood protection, he said that "the residents must be protected in the enjoyment of those aspects of their neighborhoods which prompted them to move there in the first place."

For sensible growth and improved services he said that "it is change, not growth, that is a new law of life. But change can come so fast that it is very difficult to cope with."

For citizen participation, he said that "the voice of all citizens has to be heard and listened to more closely, because this city belongs to its citizens! The protection of citizens' interests is the foremost duty of all government."

Summing this up, Sondermann said that he "is not opposed to any individual or group – all have their contribution to make." He said that they can work together and that he will "listen to the views of others with respect."

Concluding, he said: "I believe that the quality of life has declined, that Colorado Springs is a less, rather than a more, desirable place now than it used to be. I believe that with foresight, with energy, and with planning, these trends can be reversed. I am dedicated to trying to do so."

THE CATALYST

EDITOR — PATRICIA JAMES
ASSOCIATE EDITOR — MARC BENNETT
FEATURE EDITOR/ARTIST — SARAH ANDREWS
SPORTS EDITOR — MARK SAMSON
COPY/LAYOUT EDITOR — C. L. HARMER
PHOTO EDITOR — ERIC BUETENS
CIRCULATION MANAGER — TOM ARRISON
OFFICE MANAGER — BONITA BERGER
STAFF — ROB FREY, WILL FREY, ANNE HEALD, JOHN HOWARD, BOB JENKINS, RICK LEWIS, PHIL PAUL, BILL PHELPS, RICH RUBINSON, AL SHULTZ.
BUSINESS MANAGER — CHRIS JUNKIN
COMPTROLLER — MARK SCHMIDT

THE CATALYST is printed weekly from the first week in September to the second week in May except for vacations. Published by Culler Publications, Inc., Box 2258, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901. Phone (303) 473-7830. Office hours 1 - 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Winners or losers?

It is hard to say if students elected to CCCA are winners or losers since they are inheriting a governing body which has been, for the most part, ineffective in voicing or implementing student opinions.

Most of the candidates acknowledged the impotence of the council in their platform statements. We can only hope that the cynicism which was reflected in the lack of pre-election campaigning will not prevail throughout the council's new term. If CCCA members-elect do not come alive once they are familiar with the mechanics of the council, then perhaps another means of distributing the body's $36,000 budget should be devised in order to better represent student interest. The impact of the council may be considered minor but its financial responsibilities are not.

Elected by only 18 percent of the student body, the new council members cannot be called representative. They failed to generate enough interest in the election, due to poor campaigning. And like so many other student organizations CCCA suffers from student apathy. But this is no signal for council members to pursue personal causes while ignoring input by the student body. On the contrary, representatives should actively seek student participation and opinion and make the weightier issues felt in the upper echelons of the administration.

One means of encouraging student participation might be to recruit students off the council to reside on ad hoc committees established to deal with matters which do not merit time-consuming research by the entire council. These committees would submit qualified recommendation to the Council for approval. As one faculty member has observed, the Council wastes too much time on superfluous matters which might be better handled by smaller committees.

The Council must establish priorities and concern itself with important issues affecting the quality of students' academic life if it is to be taken seriously. Since members are elected from the three major divisions, social sciences, natural sciences and the humanities, it is not out of the realm of CCCA to serve an integrating function among various departments. It has too long been drained by petty social issues, rendered ineffective on the important ones, and totally ignored academic concerns. —C. L. Harmer

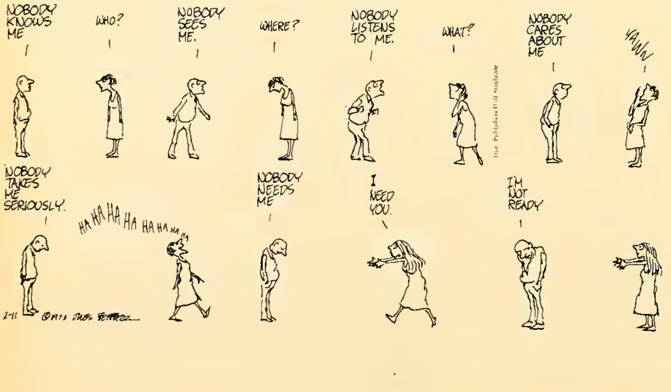
Sondermann endorsed

The Catalyst endorses the candidacy of Fred Sondermann, Chairman of the Political Science Department, for member-at-large of the City Council.

Sonderman has been active in civic affairs for the twenty years he and his family have lived in Colorado Springs, and he has served to make the Colorado College community aware of its responsibilities to the city.

He has demonstrated particular concern for the sensible ecological growth of Colorado Springs, an issue which affects any citizen of the city, be he student or permanent resident.

Transportation for students who wish to vote in the April elections is available at Rastall daily at 3:15 p.m. Since the elections are during Spring break, registered voters who will not be in town should secure absentee ballots.


NOBODY KNOWS ME
WHO?
NOBODY SEES ME.
WHERE?
NOBODY LISTENS TO ME.
WHAT?
NOBODY CARES ABOUT ME
YAWN
NOBODY TAKES ME SERIOUSLY.
HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA
NOBODY NEEDS ME
I NEED YOU.
I'M NOT READY
2-11 ©1973 JULES FEIFFER

Letters to the Editor

To Mark Schlessman:

Your letter hardly deserves a response, but the very fact that people may be thinking along the same lines creates a need to clarify our actions.

First some comments concerning your statement: "Women swim, play basketball, tennis, paddleball and squash in El Pomar. They are officially allowed to use, to my knowledge, all facilities available to men EXCEPT THE STEAM ROOM AND THE COED (FORMERLY MENS') LOCKER ROOM."

Yes, it is true Mr. Schlessman, that women are allowed to use El Pomar with basic exceptions. It is very uncomfortable and inconsiderate for women to work out in the gym, and want a shower but have no place to take one, except the pool. And there is no reason for steam rooms to be closed to women.

It IS obvious to women that El Pomar WAS conceived for men because there are seven locker rooms for men in the gym area, none for women; and two locker rooms for men at the pool, one for women. In your letter you stated that you were not aware of these circumstances; the whole purpose of the demonstration and the articles written was to make people aware of the situation, and have some action taken.

Your statement concerning bathrooms in Montgomery and Ticknor halls is irrelevant because both dorms are for women, therefore the facilities are for women; if El Pomar is for both sexes, the facilities should also be for both. Also, your statement: "Having more female administrators and faculty members would not necessarily result in a change of attitude on campus" is your opinion, a man's opinion, and it is the opposite of very many women's.

You are the one with the seemingly "erroneous statements." There were many positive responses from both sexes, to the demonstration and the articles. They served to inform people, and only those who didn't understand the reasons behind our actions have remained alienated.

As "crusading feminists" we have brought women together to demand what is rightfully ours. Our actions were not to "alienate" men. We are supposedly equal in our gym privileges, and we have requested one locker room. Anyone "sympathetic" to the cause should be able to grasp our purpose.

Thank you for your suggestion for "a more constructive approach to the problem." Obviously, our approach was constructive because leaders of the demonstration had a meeting with administrators of El Pomar, and they were guaranteed a women's locker room by September first.

We have asked for what is our's and we are getting it.

—Kathy Sheehan

Dear Sirs:

I have returned to CC after a month of study at a college in New York. While in the East I had the opportunity to participate in the Inauguration Day marches.

The best march was that of the Yippies and Zippies. Their theme was "Nixon is a rat," and we passed dope and cheese to one another as D.C. police filmed the activities. At Union Station we heard speeches such as, "The real reason Nixon wanted to get to the moon was because he thought it was made of cheese. . . . All these years we have made the mistake of thinking Nixon was a pig. He's really a rat."

The highlight came when we were urged to destroy our ratlike tendencies. People threw Mickey Mouse ears, dead rats, and American flags into a bonfire.

Then we attempted to march to the inaugural parade route. The cops managed quite successfully to deter that possibility.

So most of us regrouped to march with the SDS. Whereas the Yippies may have three thousand, the SDS included perhaps thirty thousand. We were routed far from the parade route in our march to the Washington Monument, the prominent phallic symbol of this country.

At the Monument the American flags were burned and replaced by SDS flags. Benches were burned, the guards were taunted, and numerous slogans were painted on the sides of the Monument. Of course, after an hour or so, the cops decided to show their power. We were chased from the hill by twenty cops on horses, twenty on motorcycles, and many more in cars and on foot.

And yet what was accomplished? By the next morning the Monument had been restored to its usual condition. It was hard to believe that anything had happened the day before. No more protesters, just that ever-present wad of tourists.

But the tragedy of the event made me very aware, so here comes the rhetoric. I now realize that I hate this country because it is guilty of repressing our being. We are left with few choices. One answer is an all-out war such as the one in Northern Ireland. It is a mistake to think that such violence is not already being committed on subtler levels. At least an all-out war would bring America's plight into the open. We would have the opportunity to clear our frustrations in a search for sanity.

Yet, I wonder if anyone is willing to sacrifice so much. Certainly the Left is not brave enough, except for a few scattered Weathermen.

There are other answers. If it is too hard to change America, we can at least change ourselves. So some of us may leave the country, some of us will demonstrate, some of us may become apathetic, but unless we destroy our ratlike tendencies we too are bound to suffer a cancerous existence.

I can't say I'm happy to be back at CC for I don't think there are many students here that can understand what I am trying to say. The majority of people at CC are cool, not hip. And to be cool is to join a fraternity, or to party, or to know it all. No one is willing to sacrifice — it isn't cool to care.

Maybe I've already turned you off. I can only hope that some people will start to care enough to look for some answers. One grows toward truth by doing that which one fears the most. And that sort of honesty and involvement requires more than most people are willing to sacrifice.

Are these thoughts too heavy for you? Well, how about some sort of awakening at CC? Of course, you can continue to fool yourselves that change comes through the system and that violence is necessarily undesirable. I wish luck to all you good Americans because chances are good that I'm going to end up in Canada one of these days.

Most seriously,
John P. Burgess

Dear Editor:

I am asking your cooperation in publishing this letter so that I may reach the general student population.

I am attempting to accumulate some meaningful data for a serious study on American communes. To that end, I wish to reach as many communes as possible by mail and in some cases for personal interviews, if agreeable.

I will be grateful if students, graduate and undergraduate, who are living in communal situations, will write me indicating willingness to receive a questionnaire. Size of commune is unimportant; 3 or 4 people, up to any number.

Sincerely,
Mae T. Sperber
26 West 9th St., 9E
New York, N. Y. 10011

The CATALYST encourages letters to the editor, but because of lack of space, letters should be short and concise. All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request.

Aide program Needs people

Volunteer's are needed for the CC Teacher's Aide Program which began several years ago as an unaccredited "extra-curricular" activity. It has only recently been granted a minimal one-fourth credit for at least 30 hours of classroom work.

Aides can tutor individuals with academic and social handicaps, direct class discussions, design and teach their own mini-course units, work in resource centers or coach sports.

Last semester 40 aides volunteered 1300 hours of time in local schools. This semester over 50 students work in the Colorado Springs Community School, Bristol, Carfield and Steele Elementary Schools, North and South Junior Highs and Palmer and Cheyenne Mountain High Schools.

Any interested students, particularly for elementary and junior high levels, should contact the Program Directors Randy Huwa X373 or Mollie Messimer 633-4021.

Pickle lecture maintains that Christian war ethic ambiguous

The Christian attitude toward war and peace has been full of ambiguity, according to Joseph Pickle, associate professor of Religion. His commentary on the "Messianic License and the Persistance of War" was a theological viewpoint for the "Prospects for Peace" lecture series.

Joseph Pickle: "Jesus was willing to exercise violence."

"What I propose tonight is not so much a personal statement but a kind of discussion of these ambiguities in Christianity which I feel fairly deeply," he said.

Pickle noted that there are three main traditions in the history of Christianity concerning the religious interpretation of war: "war as being fully justifiable and holy; war as being terrible but tolerable if moderated; and war as being immoral and intolerable—pacifism.

"You find statements in the New Testament that suggest that Jesus was quite willing to exercise violence and pressure when he felt that people were perverting the truth. Clearly, on the Mount of Olives he suggests a way of life radically antithetical to the structure of normal society that requires an order of behavior that is more intense and more irrational than any thus far demanded," said Pickle.

Pickle sketched how Christian history fluctuates between the three different traditional interpretations of war. "My final thesis is that the Christian faith recognizes that war is always unjust, yet persists in human affairs to the point of inescapability.

"If given situations, the Christian will find himself fighting or refusing to fight. Yet it isn't the specific decision that makes him a Christian – it's the process he goes through in responding to the crisis of war. Prayer, faith and hope are the process," he concluded.

Commenting on the "Prospects for Peace" lecture series, Lieutenant Colonel Ramon Lopez-Reyes, Professor of Military Science stated that its purpose was to present an interdisciplinary approach toward issues of peace for creating a dialogue on campus. "Now that the Vietnam War has ended do we forget about looking at peace?", Lopez interjected.

There have been four lctures so far in various disciplines on the topic of peace (Humanities, Political Science, History and Religion). Next month there will be a mini-symposium on world tensions. "The mini-symposium will look at world tensions from an economic, political, and social standpoint. Hopefully in April we would like to sponsor a student forum where questions and answers can be raised by students on different topics," Lopez added.

Above, a Vietnamese child burned by napalm. CC students are collecting war relief funds in Rastall Center.

War relief funds raised

A political collective of CC studuents living at 1430 N. Nevada will be staffing a table in Rastall Center intermittently this month to collect funds for the reconstruction of Bach Mai Hospital in Hanoi.

The Hospital, three times the size of Penrose, according to collective resident, Anthony Carrett, was bombed by American B-52s last December and completely destroyed. It was the largest hospital in North Vietnam

Also, the American Friends Service Committee has alerted college campuses throughout the country that it is conducting a million dollar campaign to more than double its aid to civilian war victims in Vietnam and to its work for a lasting peace in Indochina.

A major early phase of the campaign called "North or South Vietnam Fund for War Relief and Peace Action," is directed at university communities across the nation, according to Wallace Collette, AFSC board chairman.

The AFSC operates a prosthetics and rehabilitation center in Quang Ngai, north of Saigon, which fits maimed civilian victims of the war with artificial arms and legs. Medical and surgical supplies have been provided to North and South Vietnam by AFSC for several years, and the AFSC's spokesmen have been prominent in efforts to convince the United States to withdraw from Vietnam, stated Collette.

Funds raised for the campaign will support the initiation of new AFSC war relief programs in all parts of Vietnam and for domestic and international work for peace in Indochina.

Contributions may be sent to the American Friends Service Committee, 160 North 15th Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, 19102, where further information may also be obtained.

Humor and tradition In CC application

By Anne Heald

Student attitudes, as reflected in their applications to CC, are returning to more "traditional values," according to Richard Wood, Director of Admissions. As of two or three years ago students applying to CC started mentioning the importance or discovery of religion in their lives.

Issues such as the war, ecology, and civil rights faded out on applications. Law and order leanings appeared increasingly as a political position. In general, student applicants were more interested in self-improvement and less interested in social improvement.

Wood indicated that there have been general changes in personal attitudes. For instance, applicants seem more goal-oriented and less cynical. They indicate more trust in institutions and the future.

A particularly interesting observation Wood makes is that the students applications now reflect more humor. Applicants seem less uptight and more comfortable with themselves. Wood contrasted this with four to six years ago when applications were humorless and students took themselves terribly seriously.

An exception to the general trend to return to more traditional values has been some of the changes found in women's applications. Not so long ago, about four years, most women's applications were alike and followed a fairly clear pattern.

Women wanted to major in education, and husband-hunting still ranked high as a motive for going to college.

More recently women's applications still tend to be more similar than men's, but there is now indicated an increased variety of experiences. Women are more apt to have done things on their own such as hitchhiking around the country. Women applicants now are more apt to question and challenge the application and to refer to the women's movement.

Radical priest speaks

Groppi criticizes Church's approach

James Croppi, the sixth speaker in the Radical Church Symposium, recently spoke about the role of the priest in the minority community, and about police-community relationships.

Known in Milwaukee for his involvement in civil rights and peace demonstrations and consequent arrests, Croppi reflected, "For a clergyman to lead a quiet life, is to lead a very contemptible life," he said. Although he believes strongly in the church, he criticized its often naive approach to social problems. "Priests that go into the community should have some skills other than the Bible."

Croppi feels that oppressed minorities have little choice other than to turn to crime to support themselves and their families, as society supports the oppressors by not realizing and changing the immoralities in the system of control. He cited discrimination as an obvious example. The church can be "a great hindrance to the oppressed if it is used to keep people in oppression." He explained that the Christian ethic of turning the other cheek does not help the man who can't get a job or rent an apartment. He said that charity is useless, too: "Food baskets at Christmas are not going to do it —Christmas is not a beautiful season in poverty."

His technique for aiding the oppressed involves applying pressure on power groups through non-violent demonstration. Verbose in his descriptions of encounters with the police, he gave abundant annecdotes. His main point, however, was summed up in his opinion that "They try to get you to react."

If the police get a violent reaction from a demonstrator by provoking him, they can charge him with assault, and publicity to the effect is passed on to the press. He called for better training of the police. "A policeman who calls a man a nigger shouldn't be on the force."

Another form of education he called for concerned the racism that occurs unconsciously in American life. Naming pancake mix "Aunt Jemima" and a baseball team the "Washington Redskins" is debasing to the races involved, and teaches them to think themselves inferior.

CAROUSEL
.. the Store with the Pink Door
tejon and Bijou

Cosual and Comfortable
Short - Sleeve Dresses
Designed to Accent You,
The Most Important Port of Foshion!

Samson's Jock Shop

MARK SAMSON

Is there law in Dodge City? Basketball Coach Red Eastlack and the rest of the Colorado College basketball team aren't so sure. They were the victims of the biggest crime since the Creat Train Robbery. The perpetrators of this dastardly act were the St. Mary's Cavaliers (charged with Crand Larceny of a basketball game) and a few of Judge Roy Bean's relatives, who were masquerading as the referees.

The final score of 78-76 was still respectable, and with a few breaks from the zebra-shirts CC could have come out on top. Bill Branwell led the Tigers with 17 while Clark Nelson came off the bench in a supporting role to dump in ten markers.

Look out Charles Coren! The CC bridge freaks are after you. Tuesday night, in Mathias Hall the First Annual Creg Rosen Invitational Bridge Tournament was held.

Winners in the several categories of competition were: **Big Loser** – Rob Dorf; **Champs** – George Wright and Mike Keenan, **Played Longest Time**—Rich Rubinson and Shawn Hegarty, and **Big Drinker, Still Able To Play**—Ron Sercely. Congratulations to all participants.

Feeling mean today? Want to take out those frustrations on your fellow man? Feel stifled by the archaic law codes that forbid killing, even as a psychological restorative? There is a solution for your problem, legal murder is at hand.

Yes, it's Rugby season again. Anyone is welcome to come out and play this genteel sport of the Foggy Isles. There is a $5 club fee, and practices are Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at three p.m. on whatever fields are available.

Contact Charlie Sulfrian or Tom Lyon at the Figi House if you have further questions. They want to field two teams this Spring.

The CC hockey team dropped two to Notre Dame, 8-3 and 8-6 The "Money" line (John Prettyman, Lynn Olson, and Mike Egan) played superbly.

In the first Indoor Track Meet of the year, Coach Frank Flood's team had its best opening outing ever. The Tiger trackmen collected 48 points in a four-way meet against Southern Colorado State (100), Colorado School of Mines (81), Regis College (2).

Outstanding performers for the Tigers were Mike Hubbard, with seconds in the high jump and triple jump and a third in the long jump; Randy MacDonald, who was second in the mile and fourth in the two-mile, and Paul Hirt, who collected seconds in the 440 yd. relay and the 220 yd. dash.

Quentin Davis also did well for CC, as he captured a tie for first in the 440 yard dash, and was on the second place mile relay team.

The next meet will be Saturday at Colorado School of Mines.

Coach Flood urges all interested persons to come out for track, and stresses the need for a high hurdler, the only event in which the Tigers don't compete.

In swimming, the Colorado College Tigers were victorious in a three-way meet against the Denver Pioneers (65-48), and Adams State College (83-27). Coach Lear termed it "an exceptional performance by every man on the squad."

REGAL NOTES
Understand Plays, Novels and Poems Faster with Our Notes

We're new and we're the biggest! Thousands of topics reviewed for quicker understanding. Our subjects include not only English, but Anthropology, Art, Black Studies, Ecology, Economics, Education, History, Law, Music, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology, Religion, Science, Sociology and Urban Problems. Send $2 for your catalog of topics available.

REGAL NOTES
3160 "O" Street, N.W.
Washington, D. C. 20007
Telephone: 202-333-0201

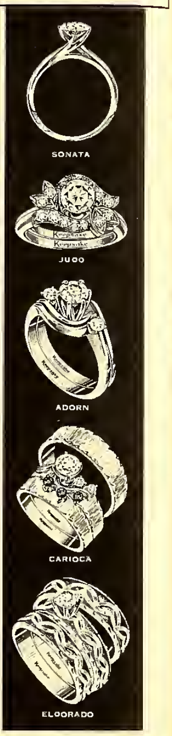
TED'S BICYCLES
AMERICAN & IMPORTS
Gitane, Nishiki, Azuki, Raleigh.
Sales, Repairs,
Accessories.
3016 N. Hancock
one block N. of Fillmore
473-6915

Beryl's JEWELRY
113 EAST PIKES PEAK AVE.
Authorized Jeweler
Wedding Rings
and
REGISTERED Keepsake DIAMOND RINGS
"Under the Marque of the Peak Theatre"

STUDENTS—
HAVING A HARD TIME SELLING SOMETHING?
Try a Classified Ad
IN THE CATALYST —
MOST EFFECTIVE
ADVERTISING
ON CAMPUS.
CALL—C. JUNKIN—x360

CERES HARVEST
— NATURAL FOODS —
3632 W. Colorado Avenue
636-2898
Open 9-6
Mon. to Sat.
THE ONLY BULK SALES
NATURAL FOOD GROCERY
IN COLORADO SPRINGS.

NOW
HOLUBAR "DEEP POWDER" SKI PARKA
- PRIME GOOSE DOWN
- LARGE COLOR SELECTION
- HOODED
- BELTED
- KNIT CUFFS
- NYLON ZIPPER
- INSIDE & OUTSIDE POCKETS
were 75.00
NOW 39^{95}
(MEN'S SIZES ONLY)
HOLUBAR WARM-UPS
were 28.00
- DOUBLE ZIP
- TOUGH SUPERNYL SHELL
NOW 13^{95}
131 So. Tejon 634-5279
Holubar



"They do not love
that do not show their love."
William Shakespeare

Choose Keepsake with complete confidence, because the famous Keepsake Guarantee assures a perfect engagement diamond of precise cut and superb color. There is no finer diamond ring.

Keepsake®
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS

Rings from $100-$10,000
T-M Reg. A.H. Pond Co.

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING
Send new 20 pg. booklet, "Planning Your Engagement and Wedding" plus full color folder and 44 pg. Bride's Book gift offer all for only 25¢. S-73
Name ____________________
(Please Print)
Address ____________________
City __________ Co. __________
State __________ Zip __________
KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, N.Y. 13201

Campus Announcements

FRESHMAN COUNSELORS

Applications for Freshman ounselors and Head Residents r next year are now available Loomis, Bemis, Slocum, Ma- as, and Rastall Desks.

Completed applications should returned to Barb Maier, direc- of Women's Housing, or to nce Haddon, Director of Men's ousing, no later than Feb. 19. Maier stressed that even though Outward Bound program has en required for the last three years for freshman counselors, it is now optional. It is free to those counselors who participate in the Colorado School of Outward Bound.

FREE – Four male Labrador-mixed puppies. Mother: Shanti Father: Unknown, but evidence points to Jake, Fagin, or Claude. For immediate adoption. Call Prof. Salvatore Bizzarro at 473-9878 or x234.

the FLICK 532 N. Tejon · 473-4488 · Ample Parking

Feb. 16-17 – **Performonce**
Starring Mick Jagger

Feb. 19-20 – **Henry V**
Starring Laurence Olivier

Beginning Feb. 21 – **Coboret**

DOMINICAN DIVERS

Remind our friends thot the FINAL deodline for the SCUBA DIVING TRIP to the DOMINICAN REPUBLIC is FEBRUARY 26

Leorn to Dive with the Pros!

8 Fun-Filled Days

7 Romantic Nights on Beautiful Barahona Bay—

We will be learning to Dive and Snorkel in an Advanced Training Program with Full-Time Professional Instructors.

$333 Per Person

COVERS:
FIRST CLASS Air Travel
FIRST CLASS Accommodations—
Native Style ! !

THE FINEST in Native Cuisine — All Necessary Diving Gear Furnished — Area Tours Available!

To Register: Call STEVE PATTERSON, 598-1952
or FRED SMITH, 635-1965

COMMUNITY VOLUNTEERS

There are a great number of programs in Colorado Springs which need volunteers. These include schools, youth programs, health clinics, drug abuse centers, arts and crafts programs, schools for the handicapped, juvenile probation, and others. If you can give a few hours of your time to help others, call Polly Strong, x287, or the Community Volunteer Center, 634-2873. Check the Rastall bulletin board for specific needs in the community which will be posted weekly.

LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES FILMS

The Latin American Studies Committee has dcided again to sponsor a film festival on Latin Americans and the Latin World. The films deal mainly with social problems and many of them have won international recognition.

Feb. 20, "Huelga!" w/Cesar Chavez

Feb. 27, "Los Olvidades" by Bunuel

March 6, "Brazil: A Report on Torture"

March 13, "Plantation Boy"

March 27, "The Priest and the Girl"

April 10, "Nazarin" by Bunuel

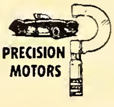
ANNOUNCEMENT

The Colorado College literary magazine **Kinnikinnik** will be published later this semester. Make submissions of art-work, poetry, fiction, photography, or related projects (creativity is encouraged) to Rastall Desk. The deadline has been extended to March 30.

There will be a **Kinnikinnik** staff meeting Tuesday, February 20 at 4:00 in Rastall room 208 (upstairs).

FAUSTUS LECTURE

Robert Stiefel, a professor from Haverford College German Department, will speak on "The Devil to Pay—An unfashionable view of Faustian Man" at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Feb. 22, in Olin Hall. Stiefel takes his point of departure from Thomas Mann's novel, Dr. Faustus, in which the medieval Faust legend becomes a parable for the history and fate of the German people.



FOREIGN CAR
REPAIR
ONLY

PRECISION MOTORS

Phone
632-6370

2702 N. Nevada

ATTENTION
ALL STUDENTS

If you need some extra money, the Gatalyst needs a staff to sell advertising. Money is easily made, and you can meet some good contacts for future jobs. Qualifications: that you enjoy people. If you are at all interested, call Chris Junkin, x 380.

DEATH VALLEY FILM

Audubon Screen tour this month prsents Kent Durden on "Death Valley—Land of Contrast" at the Fine Arts Center 8:00 p.m. Monday, Feb. 19th. Tickets at the door or at the Colo. Springs Music Co.

BLOCK 9 IN MEXICO

All students signed up for Spanish 335 in Mexico should come to the final orientation meeting next Tuesday, Feb. 20, at 3:00 p.m. in Armstrong 300.

SHOVE CHAPEL

Worship services will be held Sunday, Feb. 18th, in Shove Memorial Chapel at 11:00 a.m The speaker will be Professor Joseph W. Pickle.

DU CONCERT

Christopher Parkening, will be heard in concert at the Univ. of Denver on Thursday, Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. Concert will be held in DU's General Classroom Building auditorium at 2040 S. Race St. Tickets are $4.00 and are available in the AUPB Ticket Office of the Student Union, 2050 E. Evans Ave. 753-3527.

FOREIGN STUDENT INTERNATIONAL DAY

The Foreign Student Association will conduct International Day April 20. Any foreign student, or any student who was raised or has studied in a different country, is invited to represent that country. For more information contact Eike Stapel, x385.

SUMMER JOB

APPLICATION FOR THE POSITION OF

Summer Session

RESIDENCE HALL COUNSELOR

MAY BE OBTAINED AT THE SUMMER SESSION OFFICE — ARMSTRONG HALL.

Counselors receive Free room ond remission of tuition for up to 6 credits of ocodemic work.

APPLICATIONS ARE DUE FRIDAY, MARCH 16

COLORADO SPRINGS OPTICAL

GUILD OPTICIANS

Quality — Style — Service
SPECIALISTS — Photo - Groy Wire Rims

D. HITESHAW, Opticion • Designers of Fine Eye Weor

27 East Kiowa Street Phone 636-3418

The Irish Pub presents the
"EARL SCRUGGS REVIEWS"
with MIKE WILLIAMS
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24th — 8 P.M.
Pueblo Memorial Auditorium — ALL TICKETS $3.00
available at The Colorado Springs Music Co. 321 No. Tejon
A TOGETHER PRODUCTION

DANGER! — Don't let the year slide by without opening a charge account at the Chinook. Let us giftwrap and mail your gifts for Mother's Day, Father's Day, and little sister's birthday.

Coffee while you browse.

THE CHINOOK BOOKSHOP
210 NORTH TEJON STREET • COLORADO SPRINGS 80902
PHONE 635-1195

Pictures talk. Some little boys don't.

Some inner-city ghettos have special schools. For little boys who don't talk.

Not mute little boys. But children so withdrawn, so afraid of failure, they cannot make the slightest attempt to do anything at which they might fail.

Some don't talk. Some don't listen. Most don't behave. And all of them don't learn.

One day someone asked us to help.

Through Kodak, cameras and film were distributed to teachers. The teachers gave the cameras to the kids and told them to take pictures.

And then the miracle. Little boys who had never said anything, looked at the pictures and began to talk. They said "This is my house." "This is my dog." "This is where I like to hide." They began to explain, to describe, to communicate. And once the channels of communication had been opened, they began to learn.

We're helping the children of the inner-city. And we're also helping the adults. We're involved in inner-city job programs. To train unskilled people in useful jobs.

What does Kodak stand to gain from this? Well, we're showing how our products can help a teacher—and maybe creating a whole new market. And we're also cultivating young customers who will someday buy their own cameras and film. But more than that, we're cultivating alert, educated citizens. Who will someday be responsible for our society.

After all, our business depends on our society. So we care what happens to it.

Kodak

Kodak
More than a business.

Catalyst

Volume 4 Colorado Springs, Colorado February 23, 1973 Number 21

Faculty Work Load Report

Faculty concerned with increased work load and diminishing opportunity for research and development were informed at a faculty meeting Monday that economic contingencies prevent any significant change in their work load.

The Faculty Work Load Committee Report, submitted by an ad hoc faculty committee appointed last Fall by George Drake, Dean of the College, stated that under the CC Plan "extra margins of energy are required to meet the expectations of students and the faculty's own high standards of teaching."

The report continued that "some faculty members have found that work load pressures have eased considerably as they have passed through the transitional period of the plan."

Several faculty members called the report an "administrative document" over which the faculty has no real power, and pointed out that reduced enrollment or an eight block work load, which the committee found "economically irresponsible", are the only significant possibilities for work load reduction.

Van Shaw, professor of Sociology, said after the meeting that "the report called attention to the fact that if we are indeed overworked, there is relatively little that can be done about it without a massive reallocation of resources."

Shaw, who moved at the meeting to "receive the report as a matter of record" rather than to approve or reject it, said that "some of the things suggested by the committee make sense, but they will make little impact on the total work load."

The Report's recommendations included stabilizing enrollment at 1800. It also suggested that the Admissions Policy Committee "give serious consideration to a selection procedure whereby students interested in fields where enrollments are small may be given a slight advantage over candidates whose interests will compound the enrollment problems of already oversubscribed departments."

The report recommended retention of the nine-block, three and a half week format, suggesting that the faculty increase its two block offerings.

Among the other recommendations were that a conservative approach be taken to additional faculty hiring, with an increased effort to hire additional secretarial and paraprofessional help.

It also said that "the faculty has not totally adjusted to the teaching opportunities afforded by the CC Plan" and suggested that the Dean of the College compile a list of "effective approaches to teaching under the Plan."

Recognizing that 25 per cent of faculty time is consumed by committee assignments, the report turned its attention to greater efficiency in committee work.

It emphasized that committee work is "indispensable" but that additional staff assistance is necessary.

The only recommendation returned to the Committee for further study concerned the nine-block teaching load. The faculty was dissatisfied with the conclusion that blocks off could increase work load by increasing class size, and with the recommendations that the committee on committees review faculty leave policies. The general feeling was that more specific recommendations were in order.

Many faculty feel that the present arrangement leaves little time for study and development.

"It has all the possibility of coming to a point of no return", said Shaw, "where a professor becomes so involved in teaching that he has no time for personal development within his subject, and becomes a poorer teacher."

"It's very easy to do things on a piece-meal basis," commented Robert McJimsey, assistant professor of History. "But it is very difficult to synthesize the creative plan," he added. McJimsey asserted that he did not think this is necessarily a function of the block plan.

Many professors agreed that time spent in class, and especially time spent with students privately, accounted for a significant portion of the work load. Increased time with individual students is in the nature of the CC Plan, most agree, but it also imposes on time for personal study.

"The burden of learning is more clearly on the faculty' said Clen Brooks, professor of Political Science and member of the Faculty Work Load Committee. "The Plan dramatizes the pressure, intensifies it in some places. Bringing the pressures under control has a lot to do with the individual teacher, and the nature of the subject matter," he added.

Simitian Chairman Of College Council

By Marc Bennett

CCCA Chairman, Joe Simitian

Joe Simitian was elected Chairman by the new members of the CCCA at their first session last Tuesday. Simitian expressed his hope for an "independent but cooperative" Council in the future which would be more student oriented.

"I think the principle problem in the last two or three years is that the Council hasn't had any direction. We should try to solve this as early as possible so that we have something to follow," he said.

Simitian outlined a paradoxical role for the Council. "There is no need for this Council or its members to be belligerent or hostile. Yet there is no need to be soft-spoken either. We shouldn't be considered in an advisory role; yet there will be some times when the Administration will be on one side and the student body on the other," he said.

The only other nominee for chairman was Vernon King. According to King, "The College Council in the past had a tendency to attack top priority issues such as CFL or coed housing because we thought we were an effective student government. When we found out that we were only a lobbying agency, we kept going around in circles."

King recommended that the Council focus its attention only on "low priority" issues and act upon them with "more efficiency."

Steve Sackman was reelected as Council Treasurer although he is not a councilman and Simitian announced that the Vice Chairman will be elected at the next Council meeting.

Other business of the Council meeting included a request for an "American Indian Movement" charter made by Diane Ortiz. Ortiz pointed out that its purpose is "to get a community as well as a college awareness of the Native American's presence on the campus as well as in the community." Her request was tabled by the Council to the next meeting because of a clause in the charter which specified that only Native Americans could join the organization. King referred to this clause as being discriminatory to non-Native Americans.

Stan Case made a request to grant the Leviathan $800 to subsidize the publishing of two more issues. The Leviathan was allotted $1500 in the beginning of the year from the CCCA to publish five issues. The Council voted to allot the Leviathan $400 with the stipulation that it seek further funding from Cutler Board.

The Council then focused its attention on Robert Salazar's request to allot MECHA $600 in order to obtain a few more Chicano poets and a theatre group for the Southwest Poets Conference being held on March 8, 9, and 10. MECHA is working in conjunction with the Southwest Studies Department in coordinating the program.

CC Professor Emeritus Dies; Former History Dept. Chairman

Carroll B. Malone, chairman of the CC history department from 1933 to 1955, died last Friday in his home, 1211 N. Tejon, after a long illness. He was 83.

Born in Cleveland, Ohio, on Nov. 25, 1886, he came to Colorado Springs in 1930 and was a professor at CC from 1930 to 1955. Following his retirement from CC he taught for three years at Junghai University in Taiwan, then joined the staff of the University of Colorado in Colorado Springs.

Malone graduated from Western Reserve University in Cleveland in 1908, and subsequently received his master's degree from the University of Michigan in 1910.

Carroll B. Malone

His deep interest in Chinese art probably originated during his journey to Peking, China in 1911 as one of the original party of teachers from the U.S. to Tsinghua College. He stayed there until 1927, except for a trip across Russia in 1914 and a trip to the U.S. in 1916 to obtain a masters degree in history at Harvard and to marry Alma LaVerne Earl. Two sons, Thomas Earl and Robert Franklin, were born during his stay in Peking.

After leaving China Malone attended the University of Illinois and received a Ph.D. in History, then taught at Oberlin College and at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. Prior to his arrival at CC, Malone taught at Stanford University and at the University of Colorado.

A former associate of Malone, Harvey L. Carter, Professor of History, said, "One of his most outstanding characteristics was his tolerance for other viewpoints. He was a very good departmental chairman, and he was also a Christian gentleman. A great traveler, he was very interested in historic sites and loved to see history and to show it to others."

Carter also spoke of Malone as "way ahead of his time. He rode his bike all over town long before anyone else started doing it. He was the original hippy." Carter told of a time when "students hid Malone's bicycle in a tree and he climbed up and got it — and never said a word."

"Students have come up to me and asked how he was doing over the years since he retired," Carter added.

Malone is survived by his two sons, one sister, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to Colorado College or to any charity.

Father Phillip Berrigan and Sister Liz Macalester will speak at CC as part of the Radical Church Symposium next week. Interested students should watch for posters to find out exact time and place.

English Dept. Names First Black Faculty

By Rich Rubinson

James W. Coleman, a graduate student at the University of Chicago, has been named an assistant professor of English, the first Black professor at CC.

According to Neale Reinitz, chairman of the English Department, Coleman's special fields are the Negro Novel in America, the Harlem Renaissance, and the American Short Story.

Coleman is presently completing work on his doctoral thesis "The Development of Black Short Fiction, 1887-1971" and will join the faculty when it is completed.

Reintitz said that Coleman "can start anywhere from first to fifth block, whenever he completes his thesis" and will be teaching the current "Black Literature in America" course, as well as a new course: "20th Century Black Literature."

Reinitz, who is also chairman of the Minority Education Committee, praised the recruiting committee of the English Department which compiled the list of candidates for the position. He said that the committee, composed of students and faculty, worked for months and came up with a list of five "highly qualified" candidates.

Reinitz noted that the English Department, the majors in the department, the Black students on campus, and other interested persons had met the candidates and were satisfied with the choice.

Reinitz further emphasized that "adding one Black faculty member doesn't solve the minority faculty problem. We are trying to get a community of minority faculty and this is just a start."

THE CATALYST

EDITOR ---------- PATRICIA JAMES
ASSOCIATE EDITOR ---------- MARC BENNETT
FEATURE EDITOR/ARTIST ---------- SARAH ANDREWS
SPORTS EDITOR ---------- MARK SAMSON
COPY/LAYOUT EDITOR ---------- C. L. HARMER
PHOTO EDITOR ---------- ERIC BUETENS
CIRCULATION MANAGER ---------- TOM ARRISON
OFFICE MANAGER ---------- BONITA BERGER
STAFF ---------- ROB FREY, WILL FREY, ANNE HEALD, JOHN HOWARD, BOB JENKINS, RICK LEWIS, PHIL PAUL, BILL PHELPS, RICH RUBINSON, AL SHULTZ
BUSINESS MANAGER ---------- CHRIS JUNKIN
COMPTROLLER ---------- MARK SCHMIDT

THE CATALYST is printed weekly from the first week in September to the second week in May except for vocations. Published by Cutler Publications, Inc., Box 2258, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901. Phone (303) 473-7830. Office hours 1 - 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

U.S. Energy Crisis

A discussion of the energy crisis in the U.S. usually involves its domestic impact, such as the rising price of gasoline and oil or the remodeling of the automobile engine by Detroit. But foreign policy experts realize that its international implications are far graver — particularly with regard to the Middle East.

It is estimated that by 1985, the U.S. will be importing about half of its oil from the Middle East. If this prediction is correct, a number of startling foreign policy changes could occur:

First of all, a growing contradiction between massive U.S. aid to Israel and the U.S.'s increased need for Arab oil might make our present Middle Eastern foreign policy unacceptable. So far Arab countries have not used their oil exports for political blackmail, but this might not continue in the future.

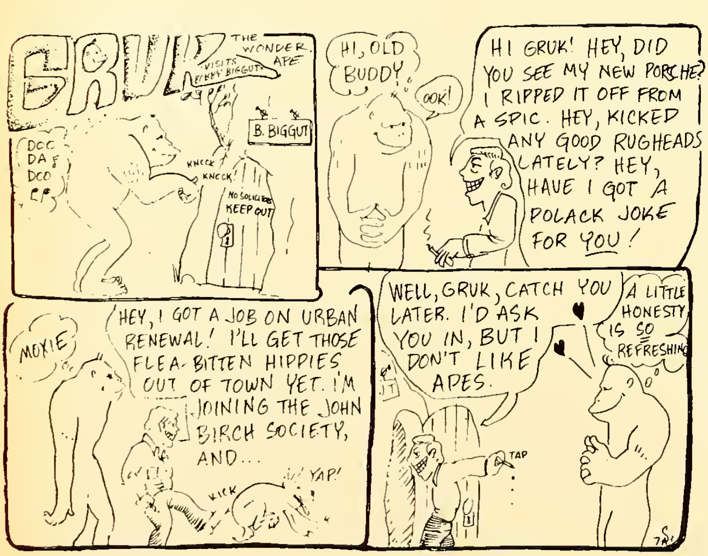
Secondly, the U.S.'s increased dependency on foreign oil could substantially hurt its defense posture in Europe and the Middle East.

Thirdly, a bitter rivalry and wider split between America and its allies in Europe and the Far East could develop over obtaining the needed energy resources in the Middle East. European nations and Japan need Middle East oil more than the U.S. does; they have no significant deposits of their own.

If such policy changes occur, a shooting war in the Middle East which would sever the West's fuel lines, is not improbable. Interior Secretary Roger Morton warned that "an interruption of the imported oil flow for any reason could cause great damage to our national economy and internal and external security." A few weeks ago, a White House staff member noted, "The question is: can we still import in the 1980's if there is no resolution of the Arab-Israeli dispute by then?"

The U.S. probably will not risk waiting till 1980 to find out the answer. My guess is that the Nixon Administration will be more forceful this term in trying to find a political solution to the Middle East, before the U.S.'s import needs rise and before the U.S. appears to be more vulnerable.

—Marc Bennett


GRUK THE WONDER APE VISITS B. BIGGUT
DOO DA DOO
KNOCK KNOCK!
B. BIGGUT
NO SOLICITORS KEEP OUT
HI, OLD BUDDY
OOK!
HI GRUK! HEY, DID YOU SEE MY NEW PORSCHE? I RIPPED IT OFF FROM A SPIC. HEY, KICKED ANY GOOD RUGHEADS LATELY? HEY, HAVE I GOT A POLACK JOKE FOR YOU!
MOXIE
HEY, I GOT A JOB ON URBAN RENEWAL! I'LL GET THOSE FLEA-BITTEN HIPPIES OUT OF TOWN YET. I'M JOINING THE JOHN BIRCH SOCIETY, AND...
KICK
YAP!
WELL, GRUK, CATCH YOU LATER. I'D ASK YOU IN, BUT I DON'T LIKE APES.
A LITTLE HONESTY IS SO REFRESHING
TAP

Letters to the Editor

REPLIES TO JOHN BURGESS

To the Editor:

This is a letter to John P. Burgess, in response to his letter of Feb. 16.

I understand exactly the message of your letter, and agree that some things must be changed, but you have some major misconceptions of Colorado College and of the East.

First, we don't all belong to sororities and fraternities, party all the time, and think we all know it all. Also, have you looked at a few other colleges lately? It seems to me that the three traits necessary to be "cool" are universal.

You failed to mention the poor turnout of demonstrators in D. C. You cheered the East. Although it's different in many respects, from Colorado, most Eastern colleges such as Princeton, and Georgetown etc. and the rest of the nation are experiencing a stage of apathy. I don't support apathy, but how does one rise to a cause or try. to rise someone else to a cause when everyone, but a few, is tired of rising to causes. We were all hip and demonstrating in 1969, 1970, and 1971, in Washington D. C. during those three major protests, but when "Dick the Rat" ignored them and our efforts seemed wasted, we began to cool it on demonstrations. What I'm trying to say is: CC isn't unique in its apathy, and if you go to Canada, you will have committed the ultimate act of apathy . . . turning your back on the U. S. (loving or leaving.) We can't all run to Canada.

Ellen L. Watson

To John P. Burgess:

This is a letter in an attempt to reply and increase your awareness and take a look at the "rhetoric" you presented. First, I must state these are not my thoughts or quotes which I will express, but, those of Saul D. Alinsky, a human revolutionist in my opinion.

It is good when one becomes aware of repressions. But a problem arises of what to do with them. I, too, dislike this country because it does repress our being. But the burning of America's flag won't change that.

Replacing it with an SDS one is nothing, too. Both of them are nothing but rags, symbols like everything else. The American flag has not betrayed us, the establishment has.

How does one go about changing the establishment? By joining it and while in IT, do "not-joining."

If we are to fight for life, then we must not cop-out. All our wars are foolish. Who wants to die an early death? We are not all reincarnations of Jesus Christ, you know. The Weathermen are the left's biggest cop-out because they commit suicide. And then we're back to that question - what was accomplished?

Alinsky stated an incident in his book **Rules for Radicals** which gives a clearer perspective. He spoke of the Democractic convention in 1968.

". . . . Many of the tears that were shed in Chicago were not from gas. 'Mr. Alinsky, we fought in primary after primary and the people voted no on Vietnam. Look at that convention. They're not paying any attention to the vote. Look at your police and the army. You still want us to work in the systems?"

"It hurt me to see the American army with drawn bayonets advancing on American boys and girls. But the answer I gave the young radicals seemed to me the only realistic one; 'Do one of three things. One, go find a wailing wall and feel sorry for yourself. Two, go psycho and start homhing - but this will only swing people to the right. Three, learn a lesson. Go home, organize, build power and at the next convention, you be the delegates.' "

Yes, apathy is a problem. But fight it! It begins by not leaving the country. This is the real sacrifice we speak of - living in the belly of a shark. Don't cop out. Sure we have time for past times. But don't cop out on yourself.

"Lest we forget at-least an over-the-shoulder acknowledgment to the very first radical: from all our legends, mythology, and history (and who is to know where mythology leaves off and history begins - or which is which), the first radical known to man who rebelled against the establishment and did it so effectively that he at least won his own kingdom — Lucifer."

I feel good!
Ruben Longeaux y Vasquez

I would like to address this letter to the CC student body and, in particular, to John P. Burgress. Mr. Burgress' letter touched on some provocative points, and I in turn was touched by them.

My first reaction is to warn the social activist to beware of the great, seductive, and simple option to classify one's opponents as being non-human (pig, rat, etc.). That attitude is the real reason why so many precious human lives have been ended in so many common wars.

Of all the American soldiers who know that they killed someone in the Viet Nam War (i.e. saw the person killed), I would feel safe to say that all those American soldiers viewed their acts as the extermination of a "gook", rather than the killing of a fellow human. The de-personalization of one's enemy in order to kill that enemy is, of course, not at all unique to America. It is a very dangerous mind-set which any intelligent and aware individual who has deep concerns over "repression of being" must beware of.

To use "an all-out war" as a vehicle "to clear our frustrations in a search for sanity" is an insane act. The war in Northern Ireland is another modern tragedy, and is certainly not a model for us to follow; at its best, it's a quicksand pit of social and human grief for us to recognize and learn from before we too fall in. It's not a noble human "sacrifice", it's a wasteful squander.

I agree with Mr. Burgess that the people here at CC have an attitude which drives anyone wishing to participate in productive social activism into occasional fits of screaming fury from the frustration of it all. All that I can say to you, Mr. Burgress, is not to lose faith, as difficult a task as that is.

The last thing the American people need is to lose those who are aware of the inadequacies and failings of their society. The United States has yet to reach maturity, and when it does, history will look back to see how many stayed on to help guide the growth of the nation through a critical period.

A good radical is someone who achieves his ends through any means, and that includes traditional political behaviour. Do not join the ranks of the counter-conservatives.

Sincerely,
Jay Maloney
Veterans Union

"SEARCH FOR SANITY"

Dear Editor:

As veterans of the counter-culture, we were really turned on by last week's message from brother John P. Burgess (Letters to the Editor). The heavy "rat" analogy was far too much for our miniscule minds, but after fourteen re-readings, we really got into his head.

While at CC, we have had the opportunity to participate in the "Rats have feelings too, Day" marches. Like brother Burgess, we do not wish to how to the establishment and rap about our grievances. The relevant thing is our Rat Day activities.

Our theme was "Science is a rip-off!", and although we passed Carter's little liver pills and granola to one another as city workers dug stumps out of Acacia Park. The highlight came when we tried to recite the alphabet and we failed; throwing leather band-aids, our Cinema 150 Student Discount Cards, and Bazooka Joe Fan Club Pennants into a bonfire. We set fire to two blocks of buildings, and of course, after an hour or so, the fire department pigs decided to show their power.

And yet what was accomplished? Most of the city remained standing. But the tragedy of the event made us very aware, so here comes the rhetoric. Like Northern Ireland, we hope to have the opportunity to clear our frustrations by terrorizing the campus with hand grenades in a search for sanity. Our clandestine group is small, for to quote our spiritual brother, "No one is willing to sacrifice" as a terrorist must.

Are these thoughts? Too heavy for you? We will miss brother John, but we admire his dedication to the movement in going to Canada one of these days.

Most gravely,
William H. Wiedemann
Theo. G. Lindeman
Doug Swain

Where Can I Send My Donation Toward A Ticket To Canada For You? The Sooner You Leave The Happier We Will Be.

E. M. Kygar

(letters continued next page)

CC receives Mellon Grant

Colorado College has received a grant of $200,000 from The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation in New York, College President Lloyd E. Worner announced Tuesday.

The fund will be used to enrich the College's "block plan."

In accordance with the terms of the grant, it will be expended over a period of not less than three years and will go primarily for faculty and curricular development, emphasizing the humanities.

Worner said the Mellon fund would provide "significant additional support for a new plan of teaching and learning which we have every reason to believe can become an important advance for higher education."

The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, one of the leading philanthropic grant-making institutions in the nation, is named for the late financier and industrialist who served as secretary of the treasury under three presidents. Its head is Nathan M. Pusey, former president of Harvard University.

Letters, continued

Dear Editor,

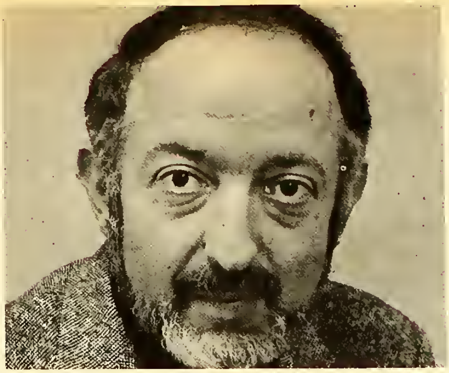
This letter should not surprise you. I have spoken to you about the failure of the "Catalyst" to print an article that I wrote as publicity for the Theater Workshop production of Feb. 17 and 18. I have also discussed the situation with other members of your staff. However, this missive is a generalized speculation about the newspaper, as it relates to the student body, and to all organizations on this campus.

I find two faults with the "Catalyst". Most obviously, an issue of six pages is insufficient to cover the numerous events that interest students. If articles concerning campus organizations and events are not printed due to lack of space, I should tolerate that fact only if it is the exception, and not your prime rule of operation. I am informed that this problem occurs because of a lack of ads from sponsoring sources. I have caught an implication that this problem is insurmountable. Perhaps you should increase the number of business personnel on your staff. Perhaps you should insist upon more funds from the CCCA — whatever. In any case, your paper is not adequately functional for this college. The fact that we have a newspaper impresses no one. The paper must fulfill a purpose. The college should be able to rely upon the "Catalyst" as something above a weekly diversion.

This brings me to your major fault — your purpose. This aspect of journalism encompasses the responsibility of the editor. The "Catalyst" seems to be more oriented to politics than to campus activities and entertainment. This technique is fine, but only to a more discriminating degree. Also, you are more inclined to print articles of some supposedly impressive controversy, than articles that are proverbially safe. Perhaps the lack of El Pomar facilities for women is a major concern, and perhaps the Gay Lib movement is important; however, I find it unnecessary to stretch these subjects to several consecutive issues, to the point of ignoring other immediate student priorities and the total elimination of an entertainment section.

As a student, I must say that your paper fails to inform me of immediate campus concerns. As a publicity representative for Theater Workshop, I cannot rely on the "Catalyst" as the major channel of advertising and information, the position a school paper should maintain.

Sincerely,
Tim Duggan



Guest professor Roger Kahn, author of best-seller "Boys of Summer."

Stent speaks on Discovery

by Robert J. Andrews

Drawing parallels between scientific and artistic pursuits, Gunther Stent, a noted molecular biologist from Berkeley and visiting CC professor this block, recently spoke on the subject of "Prematurity and Uniqueness in Scientific Discovery."

Explaining when a discovery is premature, he said, "It's early if it's not appreciated. If it is not appreciated, then it's premature."

If the discovery of a scientific fact is made in a field where there is no working theory or law to govern the fact, then the fact is a circumstantial statistic, and devoid of meaning, Stent stated, referring to experiments in which brains of educated rats are ground up and fed to live "naive" rats to determine if memory can be transferred.

Not enough is known about the brain itself to make the resultant data meaningful. The papers on these experiments go unread. The discovery is premature, according to Stent.

Stent also explained that a theory can be premature. Although scientists do not pay attention to the facts until there is a theory to explain them, a theory must also be advanced; it can not be just enough to explain a single phenomenon.

Turning to the subject of uniqueness, Stent likened and contrasted the activities of scientists and artists. While both are discovering truths and insights into the world, the scientist is concerned with the outer world and its interconnections; the artist is concerned with the inner world and its connections.

Molecular biologist Gunther Stent, guest professor this block.

They differ in the domain of their discoveries, and in their mode of expression, but both are involved in semantic activities, Stent noted. Uniqueness is involved when an act in either domain is examined and a statement is made that has not been made before.

Stent stated that this apparent "split epistemological attitude towards the world," (artists construct worlds in their minds, and approach the construction through idealism; scientists mirror worlds in their minds, and approach it materially) "is moving to a resolution over the past twenty years in the guise of structuralism."

The structuralist view contends that the information which the senses bring in from other worlds is subject to a series of transformations. Large structures are broken down into smaller structures, and conception and recognition occur in the same manner for everybody.

"Recognition has taken place when a small structure is related to an already conceived structure in the mind." said the biologist.

"Although not all scientific creations are unique, some are more unique than others," he concluded.

Writing About Self Discussed by Kahn

By Bob Jenkins

Roger Kahn, author of the best-seller **The Boys of Summer**, is teaching a course on creative writing this block. A former sports-writer for the New York **Herald Tribune**, Kahn, in his book, writes about an era when baseball was the pre-eminent sport.

"The first thing I could discuss with my father was baseball," Kahn said in a recent interview. "Baseball was the bridge between childhood and manhood. The boys of summer were depression boys. They came out of poverty and had to make it as a ball player. They had a drive," he reflected.

Using **The Boys of Summer** and other selected writings, Kahn is instructing a class of fifteen students on 'Writing About Self.'

"The first thing in writing is that you must face yourself," he said. "Are you going to be a hero?" he asks. He added that in his own book he is not. Successful writing, he continued, depends upon how well you handle the "perpendicular pronoun."

In addition to writing three or four pieces during the course, his students are also reading Hemingway, Phillip Roth, and Sean O'Casey to gain exposure to other styles involved in writing about self.

When questioned about contemporary writers, Kahn said, "We now have institutionalized pollution of the literary stream going on. We are going through our own revolutionary time with our own writers." All this makes it hard for the reader to understand, he continued, warning that one must be careful of a fad or vogue and ignore them. He added, "Hemingway is more enduring than Vonnegut; Frost will go on, McKuen will not."

As a profession, writing is very lonely, Kahn said. You must spend four or five hours a day alone. He noted that, "You need a strong sense of who you are. You must be comfortable with yourself."

Upon completion of a book, there is an in-gathering of the mind, he said. "I am tired. I have made a statement of life and just want to sit back and regather forces," he concluded.

Although he felt the intensity of the block plan, Kahn said he was happy to be in Colorado. He commented, "You can pull back, away from the literary teas and cocktail parties in New York." His visit to the college offered a new perspective to his life and work back home, he added.

Byerley wins Rotary prize

Jane Byerley, a Colorado College senior from Valley Center, Kans., has been named recipient of a Rotary International District Fellowship. The award — including full tuition, room and board for nine months — will make is possible for her to study abroad after receiving he B.A. degree in May.

Byerley hopes to attend the University of Edinburgh in Scotland or the University of Warwick in England.

A major in English, she is secretary of Cap and Gown, the women's honorary society, and has been active in the College's Theatre Workshop.

A 1969 graduate of Valley Center High School in Kansas, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Byerley of R. R. 1, Valley Center. The award was made by Rotary District 569 in Kansas.

RECORD
SALE!

CC Bookstore

Rewarding summer for sophomore and older college men in Colorado mountains counselling children. Riding, backpacking, ecology, many outdoor programs. Write now; Include program interests and personal goals: Sanborn Western Camps, Florissant, Colorado 80816.

3632 W. Colorado Avenue
636-2898
Open 9-6
Mon. to Sat.

CERES
HARVEST
— NATURAL FOODS —

THE ONLY BULK SALES
NATURAL FOOD GROCERY
IN COLORADO SPRINGS.

Dating Service
Ladies Free
FOR INFORMATION CALL
GERTA — 635-0178

Theater Workshop Displays Talent

By Bill Phelps

The Theater Workshop upheld its reputation for excellence with a production of three plays last weekend.

Robert Anderson's "I'm Herbert . . . She's Muriel" started off the evening on a light note. The play is about an old, senile couple, birdwatching Herbert and his wife Muriel, who reminisce about days gone by, mixing up the details of their previous spouses and travels. Anderson develops this clever idea at a little too much length, but this production was successful because of the players, Gary Dodge and Jane Byerly.

Dodge's performance was marked by an astonishing refinement of gesture and voice: his slow, shaky handling of his spectacles, and the strident cracking and wavering of his voice as he asserted over and over, "I'm Herbert!" Dodge also benefited from exceptionally good makeup.

Jane Byerly's best moments were when she stared off into space with that perfect sweet smile, and recalled the scandalous good times she had in Venice with Bernie, her former husband — or was it George, or Harry, or even poor Herbert?

After a good deal of thought, I must say that the second production, "The Connection," is simply a poor play. The author, Jack Gelber, seems to have absolutely no idea of what he wants to say; any consistency of purpose is ruined by the quirky confusion of the script.

Is "The Connection" a satire on the heroin-hip subculture of New York City? A statement on the tragic vicious circle of destruction endured by the addict? A spoof on the misguided zeal of religious salvation workers? Or a grand satire on that philosophic catch-all, Modern Living?

After all these possibilities prove themselves inadequate, I am left with a line from the play itself, spoken by Solly, one of the clearer characters: "There is something perverse in my looking for meaning all the time." She is right — the play isn't worth the effort of thought it asks of its audience.

Despite the selection of a weak play, the cast performed with intelligence and ability. Especially compelling was Amy Osterholm as Sister Salvation. The hopelessness of her passion and purity, contrasted by the murderous mood of the junkies, made her rejection the play's most poignant moment. Rick Lewis, playing the nervous, angry junkie Ernie, was most outstanding during a powerful, outraged speech in the first act.

The third play, "Day of Absence," by Douglas Turner Ward, satirizes the calamities that could befall a small Southern town if, one day, the town's driving force, the Negroes, didn't show up for work. The town falls apart–babies scream, bewildered white wives try to cook for their husbands and bathrooms become unusable. The national media are attracted to the crisis; the white citizenry, lost without the darkies, turn suspicious and finally anarchistic.

When the mayor's internationally televised plea for the Negroes' return fails, he is murdered by the desperate citizens. The next morning, the irresponsible Negroes return to work, as if nothing has happened.

Despite the sensitive subject matter of racism, I laughed through the entire play. Director Mike Sweney and lighting designer Dave Morgan deserve credit for some inventive staging and lighting ideas. Among my many favorites in the cast were Bert Rudman as the Announcer, Paul Hebron and Jim Deichen as Clem and Luke, the sleepy pillars of the business community, and Herman Johnson as the scheming, suspicious, and suspect Mayor.

Ensemble To perform

The Colorado College New Music Ensemble will present a concert at 8:15 pm, Monday, Feb. 26, in Armstrong Hall. The public is invited at no charge.

The concert will be the ensemble's first of its second annual series of concerts in Colorado and Wyoming. Concerts on the road will be at the University of Wyoming, Colorado State University, the Changing Scene in Denver, Western State College, and Adams State College.

The five-member group, conducted by Professor Stephen Scott, will include in its program on Monday, Feb. 26, a work by Scott, "The Dee Wright Observatory." The piece, written this year for two or more pianos played by eight or more hands, is named in honor of an observatory in Oregon.

Dulcimers in the Forest

Tom Payne playing his dulcimer in front of his Black Forest home.

by Rob Frey

Dulcimers have been a medium for human expression for centuries. Although the form of the instrument has changed outwardly many times from the original psaltery, the biblical configuration has never been improved upon for simplicity, symmetry, and sweetness of tone.

The gentle instruments (dulcimer means "sweet song") are coming out of a pleasant grotto in the Black Forest at the rate of one every two or three weeks, constructed by a patient forest dweller and former CC physics major, Tom Payne.

"Building the instruments gives a passive frame of mind – there is a lot of waiting involved," reflected Payne.

No power tools are used, and some of the wooden parts must be soaked until they can be shaped into the frame of the dulcimer. The top of the body is spruce, the bottom is of birch plywood, and the sides are mahogany. The fret board is walnut, the headpiece is birch, and the bridges are made of a small piece of bone. The fret board is hollowed on the bottom side to reduce inertia and permit the strings to make the wood resonate freely. The frets themselves are measured and slanted according to a formula designed to account for the increased tightness of the lower strings when they are pressed, similar to the angled bridge of a steel-string guitar.

Historically the dulcimer was played with a duck quill, but it can be finger-picked like a guitar with fine results, according to Payne. Its tuning is highly variable. Traditionally, three of the four strings were tuned identically and the fourth was set a fifth below the first three, he noted. The tuning preferred by Tom is slightly different: the two low strings are set an octave apart, and the two high strings are a fifth above the octave. This gives the instrument great resonance, since all open strings are harmonics of the low E. The lower strings are frequently used as a drone, with the melody being played on the top strings together. This can produce a sitar-like effect, since there is no harmonic third to produce a major or minor key. But the instrument has a versatility which can only be a reflection of its simplicity. Beautiful classical and popular chords can be played by manipulation of simple geometric finger patterns on the strings, and use of a metal bar can produce a country and western sound.

Unlike the more complex guitar, nearly any person who is sensitive to musical changes can form and invert the triangles which make up the simpler finger-placement configurations the first time he holds the instrument. Part of the dulcimer's traditionally folk nature is the fact that it can be enjoyed by a beginner, without limitation of a more advanced student. "The instrument needs exposure. People don't take it seriously, because it is so easy to play. It takes very little time to get a sense of the geometry of the instrument–music is made of change. If a change is symmetrical, it's going to sound symmetrical . . . unpretentious, understated: that's the way the dulcimer is."

Tom lets the hand-made dulcimers sell themselves to friends for $10 to $100 each, and doesn't mind playing for anyone who enjoys the music. He can be found at his home, 6650 Shoup Road, in the Black Forest. "For a long time the instrument wasn't found very far out of Appalachia, but it's getting much more popular. Joni Mitchel plays one on some of her albums, and a guy I know is going to install an electric pickup on his. Can you imagine a sound like that filling an auditorium?"

The Irish Pub presents the
"EARL SCRUGGS REVIEWS"
with MIKE WILLIAMS
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24th — 8 P.M.
Pueblo Memorial Auditorium — ALL TICKETS $3.00
available at The Colorado Springs Music Co. 321 No. Tejon
A TOGETHER PRODUCTION

the FLICK 532 N. Tejon · 473-4488 · Ample Parking
Feb. 16-17 – **Performance**
Starring Mick Jagger
Feb. 19-20 – **Henry V**
Starring Laurence Olivier
Beginning Feb. 21 – **Cabaret**

DANGER! — Don't let the year slide by without opening a charge account at the Chinook. Let us giftwrap and mail your gifts for Mother's Day, Father's Day, and little sister's birthday.
Coffee while you browse.
THE CHINOOK BOOKSHOP
210 NORTH TEJON STREET • COLORADO SPRINGS 80902
PHONE 635-1195

THE AUDIO CLINIC
"℞ for the Audiophile"
QUALITY SERVICE
At A Reasonable Price
For those difficult service problems see the specialists at the
AUDIO CLINIC
— All Work Guaranteed —
Ph. 634-4410
502 South Tejon

REGAL NOTES

Understand Plays, Novels and Poems Faster with Our Notes

We're new and we're the biggest! Thousands of topics reviewed for quicker understanding. Our subjects include not only English, but Anthropology, Art, Black Studies, Ecology, Economics, Education, History, Law, Music, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology, Religion, Science, Sociology and Urban Problems. Send $2 for your catalog of topics available.

REGAL NOTES

3160 "O" Street, N.W.
Washington, D. C. 20007
Telephone: 202-333-0201

MARK SAMSON

Samson's Jock Shop

What may turn out to be the biggest athletic event of the year will be February 23-24 at Schlessman pool when the first championship meet of the Inter-mountain Swimming League will be held. Denver University, Eastern New Mexico University, Metro State College, and CC will square off for two days and one night of swimming action.

There is no clear-cut favorite, and CC coach Jerry Lear expects "one of the closest, hard-fought meets of the season."

DU enjoys a dominance in the diving events, but long-distance man Jeff Kinner and butterflyer Pete Simpson give the Tigers a strong chance to cap their season with a League Championship.

* * * *

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Friday, Feb. 23, 1973
12 Noon – One Meter Diving
1:30 p.m. – 500 Free, 200 Ind. Medley, 50 Free, One Meter Finals, 400 Medley Relay.
7:00 p.m. – 400 Ind. Medley, 200 Free, 100 Fly, 100 Backstroke, 100 Breaststroke, 800 Freestyle Relay.

Saturday, Feb. 24, 1973
12 Noon – Three Meter Diving.
1:30 p.m. – 1650 Free, 100 Free, 200 Backstroke, 200 Breaststroke, 200 Fly, Three Meter Finals, 400 Freestyle

* * * *

The CC track team continued to improve their times and distances, despite a lesser point total in their second meet. Competing against University of Northern Colorado (92), Southern State College (69), Colorado School of Mines (48), and Regis College (6) the Tigers managed 28 points.

Long-distance man Randy MacDonald bettered his times in the mile and two-mile, taking fourth and fifth in those events respectively. Paul Hirt took fourth in the 220, while Quentin Davis collected a fourth in the 440.

The 440 relay team managed a second, and Sam Anderson rounded off the runners with a third in the 880. The Tigers showed power in the infield, with Mike Hubbard and Jim Polk finishing third and fourth in the high jump, and Hubbard pulling out a fifth in the triple jump.

Rex DuFour added a third in the pole vault. The trackmen go to Ft. Collins this week to run and jump against CSU and Colorado School of Mines.

* * * *

The CC varsity basketball team collected two wins last week, one a slaughter, and the other by a humiliating four points. On Feb. 14, the Tigers staged their own version of the St. Valentine's Day Massacre, demolishing the Metro State College five, 96-78.

The issue was never in doubt, and CC coach Red Eastlack emptied his bench in an effort to keep it close. Bob Walton and Bill Branwell led the attack with 15 points each.

On Saturday, the Tigers traveled to Denver to take what was supposed to be a "sure" victory from Rockmount College. In an earlier meeting the CC cagers had swept past the Rockets by 60 points.

It was to be another bench-clearing breeze, but the red-shirted divinity students had failed to read their script, and caused the Tigers some serious trouble. Ernie Jones was the leading point man for CC, but it was the eleventh-hour heroics of substitute guards Zack Ferrier and Steve Howard that finally pulled it out. Final score: 69-64.

* * * *

In Men's Intramural Basketball action, Sigma Chi was defeated by Independent No. 2, 42-18, with Taylor throwing in 15. Independent No. 4 triumphed over Independent No. 3 by a 38-33 margin. J. Blanas had 17 for the winners. Fritz Schafer poured in 19 to lead four South past Mathias 3, 44-40. Jeff Kier came up with 30 for the losers.

Mark Buchanan and Tom Benson scored 13 and 10 respectively, as three North swept over one West, 41-34. Mike Schweitzer had 17 for the westerners. Four West fell victim to the faculty cagers, 34-30. John Simons dumped 18 for the profs, and Michael Bird added 14 markers to the Gross Team Product (GTP). One-South crushed One North, 56-31, and Three South rounded out the action by downing Two West by the score of 38-39. Everyone is urged to consult their schedules, to avoid unnecessary forfeits.

* * * *

Thursday night, the CC hockey team lost to Denver University, 8-3. The Pioneers scored four power-play goals, in a sloppy, heavily whistled game. Steve Sertich continued his aggressive play, and it netted him a goal when the Tigers had the man advantage.

Mike Bertsch also scored when the DU icers were short handed, and Harry Allen tipped in a Pat Lawson rebound to give the Tigers their three goals.

The Tigers returned to the win column by defeating Air Force, 9-6 Wednesday. Doug Palazzari and Brian Pye had two goals each, and Jim Mitchell added a goal and three assists. The CC icers meet North Dakota in the last home games this year on Feb. 23 and 24.

TAYLOR TRAVEL

EUROPE

Thinking about Europe for this summer? Start now with us!

210 E. Cache La Poudre St. 636-3871

EVENING SKI SCHOOL

Registration and DRY LAND LESSON

Monday, February 26

SKI BROADMOOR

Registration at 6:30 p.m.
Lesson at 7:30 p.m.

in Broadmoor International Center,
Broadmoor Hotel

Slope lessons to be announced at meeting.

BROADMOOR DAYTIME SKI SCHOOL

5 lessons on the snow with equipment $26.50
5 lessons on the snow without equipment $15.50

Includes Half-day Lift Ticket

Classes begin on Friday, March 2, 1973 at 11 a.m. and continue for 5 Fridays in succession.
Register now at the Broadmoor Ski Shop at Ski Broadmoor

Over 25,000 skiers have graduated from this famous program of five one hour lessons, with all equipment included (skis, boots, poles) for $22.00. No additional charges.

Learn to Ski at Night, Enjoy the Weekend Skiing!

Ski Broadmoor is located just five minutes from the Broadmoor Hotel on paved Cheyenne Mountain Highway. Broadmoor Ski School, directed by Iris Draper, is comprised of the region's most qualified and certified instructors.

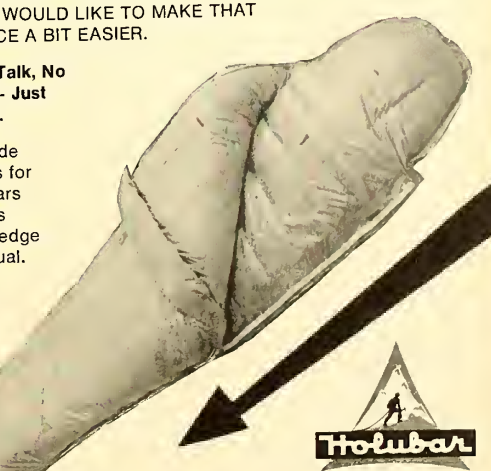
CONFUSED?

SHOPPING FOR A DOWN SLEEPING BAG CAN BE A TRYING EXPERIENCE. WE, AT HOLUBAR, WOULD LIKE TO MAKE THAT EXPERIENCE A BIT EASIER.

No Flashy Talk, No Hard Sell — Just Plain Facts.

Having made Down Bags for over 26 years provides us with knowledge hard to equal.

WHY NOT DROP BY!



WE ENJOY BEING OF SERVICE TO YOU.

Holubar

131 So. Tejon
634-5279

Campus Announcements

CC GRAD HONORED

Charles A. Stoddard, Jr., publisher of the Empire Courier and Yampa in Craig was awarded the Colorado Press Association's Publisher of the Year Award, Feb. 18.

Stoddard, who graduated from CC in 1950, was elected to the CC Board of Trustees last fall. He has been active in helping journalism students on the high school and college levels, and has campaigned editorially for full freedom of information in government.

SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP

Sunday morning worship at Shove Chapel will be held at 11:00 Feb. 25th. Speaker will be Rev. Joseph Carroll, Protestant chaplain at Penrose Hospital.

YOGA PHILOSOPHY SPEAKER

Acarya Yatiishvarananda Avadhuta, North American Sectorial Seretary of the Ananda Marga Society, will be visiting Colo. College on Friday, Feb. 23, and will give two lectures, at 2:00 pm and at 7:30 pm in the W.E.S. Lounge (Rastal 212), on "The Principles and Practice of Meditation, Yoga, and the Tantric Philosophy". Yatiishvarananda is America's foremost instructor and authority of the vogic philosophies presented by the A.M.Y.S.

NICARAGUAN EARTHQUAKE RELIEF FUND FAST

An all campus fast sponsored by the Ananda Marga Yoga Society in cooperation with the CCCA and Saga Food will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 28. Sign up tables for giving up dinner on that day will be set up near all dining halls Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 26 and 27. Funds from this fast go to the Nicaraguan earthquake fund for the relief of the 400,000 victims of the Managua, Nicaragua earthquake.

TRAFFIC COMMITTEE

A traffic committee appeals hearing will be held Feb. 26 at 7:00 pm in room 209, Rastall Center.

PHILOSOPHY DISCUSSION

The Philosophy Discussion Croup will meet Sunday evening, February 25, at 7 p.m. in Hamlin House (1122 Wood Avenue). Cunther Stent, Professor of Molecular Biology at Berkeley and Visiting Professor of Biology at Colorado College, will read a paper on "The End of Progress." You are invited to attend and participate in the discussion. It is recommended that before the discussion you read Professor Stent's paperback. **The Coming of the Golden Age: A View Towards the End of Progress.**

ROLLER SKATING

Special student discount cards are available at Rastall Center for a roller skating program held every Wednesday night at Pikes Peak Skateland, 118 West Colorado Avenue, in downtown Colorado Springs.

Students may use the Skateland Student Discount card any Wednesday evening until date of expiration on card. Cards now available may be used until May 30, 1973.

Skates and admission cost 50c with student discount card. Regular cost, without card, is $1.45.

POETRY WORKSHOPS

Two Poetry Workshops will be held during the Southwest Poet's Convention, on Thursday, March 8 at 1:00 pm and on Friday, March 9, at 11:00 am in Rastall 212. Anyone who writes poetry is welcome to talk with the visiting poets.

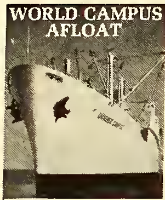
BASEBALL

All men interested in trying out for the CC baseball team report to El Pomar, main gym, at 3:00 pm on Monday, Feb. 26, 1973. Please bring your gloves.

POTTERY SIGN-UPS

Sign-ups for Pottery classes, Blocks 7 and 8, will be held on Monday and Tuesday, March 5 and 6, from 11:30 am to 1:00 pm at Rastall Lounge. Price is $20.00 for two blocks and includes clay and tools.

The CATALYST encourages letters to the editor, but because of lack of space, letters should be short and concise. All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request.



Discover the World on Your
SEMESTER AT SEA
Sails each September & February
Combine accredited study with educational stops in Africa, Australasia and the Orient. Over 7500 students from 450 campuses have already experienced this international program. A wide range of financial aid is available. Write now for free catalog:
WCA, Chapman College, Box CC40, Orange, Cal. 92666

COLORADO SPRINGS OPTICAL
GUILD OPTICIANS
Quality — Style — Service
SPECIALISTS — Photo - Gray Wire Rims
D. HITESHAW, Optician • Designers of Fine Eye Wear
27 East Kiowa Street
Phone 636-3418

DOMINICAN DIVERS

Remind our friends that the FINAL deadline for the SCUBA DIVING TRIP to the DOMINICAN REPUBLIC is FEBRUARY 26

Organizational meeting for all participants will be Monday night, Feb. 26 in the basement of the Phi Delta House, at 7 p.m.

LEARN TO DIVE WITH THE PROS.

8 Fun-Filled Days

7 Romantic Nights on Beautiful Barahona Bay—

We will be learning to Dive and Snorkel in an Advanced Training Program with Full-Time Professional Instructors.

$333 Per Person

COVERS:
FIRST CLASS Air Travel
FIRST CLASS Accommodations—
Native Style ! !

THE FINEST in Native Cuisine — All Necessary Diving Gear Furnished — Area Tours Available!

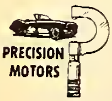
To Register: Call STEVE PATTERSON, 598-1952
or FRED SMITH, 635-1965

.. the Store with the Pink Door
tejon and Bijou

Dress Yourself Up A Little—
Give Your Closet New Life—
Carousel's Spring Arrivals Are All You Need!

TED'S BICYCLES
AMERICAN & IMPORTS
Gitane, Nishiki, Azuki, Raleigh.
Sales, Repairs, Accessories.
3016 N. Hancock
one block N. of Fillmore
473-6915

FOREIGN CAR
REPAIR
ONLY



PRECISION MOTORS
Phone
632-6370
2702 N. Nevada

STUDENTS—
HAVING A HARD TIME SELLING SOMETHING?
Try a Classified Ad
IN THE CATALYST —
MOST EFFECTIVE ADVERTISING ON CAMPUS.
CALL—C. JUNKIN—x360

Catalyst

Volume 4 Colorado Springs, Colorado February 28, 1973 Number 22

Four-year ROTC Blocked by faculty

By Pat James

"Wounds and scars" is how Ramon Lopez-Reyes, chairman of the Military Science Department, described the prevailing attitudes of CC to ROTC on campus, after the faculty had blocked a move to expand this college's program from two years to four years at a recent faculty meeting.

Although the final faculty vote was a tie, Lopez claimed that even with a slight majority in his favor he would not have gone ahead with the expansion. "Such a majority is not a good climate for a change when so many oppose it," he explained.

Lopez also claimed that the focus of the argument was not on the proposed four year program, but on whether CC should have ROTC at all.

"Much of the faculty is sincerely opposed to ROTC," he said, "but their arguments are based on things that happened years ago."

Even though the anti-ROTC feeling of the mid-to-late sixties, has subsided somewhat, Lopez added that "the wounds are real."

"The faculty who have felt the wounds (of having a military establishment on campus) have not tried to heal them," he said.

"These are issues which men of reason can iron out," Lopez continued.

The expanded program would have included three additional courses, two of which are already offered in the History and Political Science departments, and which could be substituted.

Lopez prefaced his description of the advantages of the four year ROTC program by pointing out that significantly more of the Army's officers come from ROTC than from West Point, "which is in keeping with the citizen-soldier concept which has made Israel so strong," he said.

Lopez feels that the Army needs the type of officers that come from liberal arts colleges such as CC, as opposed to the more "professional" military school type of officers. "If we're going to have an officer, make him better, more sensitive," he suggested.

He stressed that the greatest advantage of the four year program would be to men and women graduating from high school who qualify for the full tuition ROTC scholarships, offered by the federal government, to schools with four year ROTC programs.

Of 29 high school seniors in the area who applied for the scholarship, 18 said they would come to CC if the program were available, according to Lopez.

A four year program would also be more attractive to "those few CC students who might be interested," he said. The four year program requires only one six-week summer military camp rather than two, he said.

"Obviously I was sent here to make the program viable," said Lopez.

"In good faith, we stay here and try to make the program worthwhile, to enrich campus life," he added. "I think we have something to offer."

Ramon Lopez-Reyes, Chairman of the Military Science Department.

Southwest Poets Conference To be hosted by CC next week

Between forty and fifty poets, from Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Nevada, West Texas, and the Mexican state of Chihuahua are expected to participate in the fourth annual Southwest Poets Conference, offering cultural and educational seminars and poetry readings, will be held at Colorado College March 8-10.

This year's conference is jointly sponsored by CC's Southwest Studies Office and the Coordinating Council of Literary Magazines in New York. Assistant Professor of English Robert Armstrong, who is coordinator of the conference, termed it "a major event for Southwest Literature." Also, Armstrong noted, the conference will "help to put CC in a position of leadership in Southwest Studies."

The conference will feature six readings, by at least fourteen of the visiting poets. In addition, it is anticipated that some CC student poets will contribute to the readings. Among the visitors who plan to read poems are Keith Wilson, Simon J. Ortiz, Drummond Hadley, and Ricardo Sanchez.

Three panel discussions will be held during the conference, on subjects related to Southwest literature, history and geography. Rowena Rivera, Assistant Professor of Romance Languages, will participate in one of the seminars, "Chicano Poetry of the Southwest."

Armstrong commented that the gathering of poets, will carry "a new and special emphasis on getting the poets involved in the college and community educational enterprise."

Highlights of the conference will include panel discussions of:

"Southwestern Poetry in Relation to the Land and Its History" at 1:00 p.m. Friday, March 9, in Room 212 of the Rastall Center. Presiding will be Randall Ackley of El Paso, Tex., editor of **Quetzal** magazine and executive director of the Southwest Potes Conference; and Stanley Noyes, professor of Southwestern literature and creative writing at the College of Santa Fe.

"American Indian Poetry of the Southwest" at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, March 10, in the Armstrong Theatre. Leading the discussion will be Leslie Silko, a young Laguna Indian who teaches poetry writing at Navajo Community College, and Simon J. Ortiz, of Acoma Pueblo, an established poet whose works have appeared in many periodicals, who has taught and lectured widely and who is now at the University of New Mexico.

"Chicano Poetry of the Southwest" at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 10, in the Armstrong Theatre. Among the participants will be Rowena Rivera, Assistant Professor of Romance Languages at Colorado College; Richardo Sanchez, author of a collection of poems entitled **Canto y Grito Mi Liberacion** and Chicano community consultant at New Mexico State University; Jose Villareal, author of the novel **Pocho** and visiting professor of English at the University of Texas at El Paso; and Alurista, who teaches at San Diego State College and is active in the Chicano political rights movement.

Workshops, Readings

Student poets will have an opportunity to talk with visiting poets at workshops scheduled for 1 p.m. March 8 and 11 a.m. March 9 in Rastall 212.

A number of poets will be present at the workshops, including Miss Silko, Noyes, R. P. Dickey, professor of creative writing at Southern Colorado State College and a frequent contributor to poetry magazine; and Drummond Hadley, poet and cowboy, whose most recent volume of poems is **Strands of Rawhide.**

Readings are scheduled as follows:

March 8, 3:30 p.m., **Olin Hall:** Stanley Noyes; Joseph Concha, a student at the Institute of American Indian Arts in Santa Fe and author of **Lonely Deer** and poetry published in **McCall's** magazine; Susan Edwards, also a student at I.A.I.A.; and other poets.

March 8, 8 p.m., Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center: Randall Ackley; John Brandi of Guadalupita, N.M., author of ten volumes of poetry, including the recently published **Toward a Happy Solstice**; Jose Villereal; and Keith Wilson, resident poet and professor of English at New Mexico State University.

March 9, 3:30 p.m., Armstrong Theatre: Students.

March 9, 8:00 p.m., Armstrong Theatre: Alurista, Simon J. Ortiz, and R. P. Dickey.

March 10, 3:30 p.m., Armstrong Theatre: Drummond Hadley, Leslie Silko, and Richardo Sanchez.

Another prominent poet at the conference will be Neftali De Leon of Lubbock, Tex., author of **Chicanos: Our Background and Our Pride.** The writer of poems for choral readings, he will give a reading at a time still to be announced.

The concluding event of the conference will be a program of poetry readings and a performance by a group of dancers from the Institute of American Indian Arts at 8 p.m. March 10 in Armstrong Theatre. The dance, directed by Juan Valenzuela of the I.A.I.A., will be an interpretation of the Navajo poem "House Made of Dawn."

Summer Session announces 8 institutes

Dr. Cilbert Johns, Dean of the Summer Session, has announced that eight Undergraduate Institutes will be offered at Colorado College during the Summer Session, June 18 to August 10, 1973. The institutes are offered in conjunction with Carlton, Knox and Grinnell; professors from these 3 Colleges will be participating in the institutes.

1. **ECOSYSTEMS OF THE PIKES PEAK REGION: PLAINS-MONTANE GEOLOGY-ECOLOGY FIELD STUDIES.** A reconstruction of the geologic past and an examination of the duration of geologic time. Also included will be environmental geology and a consideration of ecological concepts. There will be frequent field trips to take advantage of the diversity of the Pikes Peak Region.

2. **BEYOND POLITICS: CONTEMPORARY UTOPIAN AND APOCALYPTIC MOVEMENTS.** An examination of recent cultural and counter-cultural movements in which political and religious sensibilities have focused on the problem of the future. Primary emphasis will be on the convergence of religious and political sensibilities in the clash between traditional, liberal and conservative approaches to politics, economics and the organization of society.

3. **URBAN STUDIES: CITIES IN TRANSITION.** A study of the problems of the emerging megalopolis. Topics will include urban politics and policy making, urban design and urban literature. Particular attention will be given to development problems and national population trends.

4. **AIR, EARTH, FIRE AND WATER: ENVIRONMENTAL CHEMISTRY.** A study of the chemistry of the environmental crisis. Can be taken in place of Chemistry 106. After acquiring basic principles, students will work in the laboratory and field examining critical pollution problems.

5. **THE NEW AFRICA: POLITICS AND CULTURE BELOW THE SAHARA.** Designed for the student with limited background in African affairs. Topics will include culture and early history, traditional economics, religion and art. Building upon historical foundations, the Institute will then analyze the modern political scene in Africa. Major issues include tribalism, coup d'etat, political stability and foreign aid. A study of the literature, music and art of Africa will add another dimension to the Institute.

6. **FILM: AN UNDERGRADUATE INTRODUCTION.** An interdisciplinary workshop centering on the meaning and implications of film for modern society. Examination of the direction of film and the patterns of film interpretation will be accomplished through filmmaking by the participants.

7. **PHOTOGRAPHY: CREATIVITY, TECHNIQUE, CRITIQUE.** Designed to give the student a broad background in photography. Emphasis on image-making and the development of photographic technique. Topics include graphic design, visual communication, camera and lens principles and processing and printing procedures. Students must provide their own camera, lenses and tripod.

8. **SOUTHWEST STUDIES: HUMAN BIOLOGY, CULTURES AND LITERATURES.** Designed to increase knowledge, understanding and appreciation of the human experience and condition in the Southwest. The three interrelated sections will include physical characteristics of the various populations; problems in health and nutrition; Native American, Chicano, and Anglo cultural traditions; oral and written expressions of life in the Southwest. Field trips will be an important part of the Institute.

Cost to the participant in the 6 week, 8 credit Southwest Studies Institute is $440. The remaining 7 institutes run 7 or 8 weeks long and participants can earn 9 credits or 3 Colorado College units. In most cases these units may be used to fulfill the College divisional requirements in Humanities, Social Sciences or Natural Sciences. Cost for the 9 credit institutes is $495. For further information see Cilbert Johns, Dean of the Summer Session, or Ellen Seehurger, Assistant to the Dean.

THE CATALYST

EDITOR ____ PATRICIA JAMES
ASSOCIATE EDITOR ____ MARC BENNETT
FEATURE EDITOR/ARTIST ____ SARAH ANDREWS
SPORTS EDITOR ____ MARK SAMSON
COPY/LAYOUT EDITOR ____ C. L. HARMER
PHOTO EDITOR ____ ERIC BUETENS
CIRCULATION MANAGER ____ TOM ARRISON
OFFICE MANAGER ____ BONITA BERGER
STAFF ____ ROB FREY, WILL FREY, ANNE HEALD, JOHN HOWARD, BOB JENKINS, RICK LEWIS, PHIL PAUL, BILL PHELPS, RICH RUBINSON, AL SHULTZ.
BUSINESS MANAGER ____ CHRIS JUNKIN
COMPTROLLER ____ MARK SCHMIDT

THE CATALYST is printed weekly from the first week in September to the second week in May except for vacations. Published by Cutler Publications, Inc., Box 2258, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901. Phone (303) 473-7830. Office hours 1 - 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

The Civilian – Soldier

ROTC on campus was a dead issue around here until several weeks ago when the Military Science Department proposed to expand its program (see article page one).

Apparently the mood of the faculty was against having ROTC at all, and the real issue of expansion was not discussed.

A few students have complained about the **Catalyst** "supporting ROTC" by selling it full page ads. Generally, however, quiet unconcern about the campus military establishment is the rule.

Only when ROTC reminds the campus of its presence do the "slimy liberals" rear their righteous heads and decry the program.

If you can choke down the bitter reality that the US will have a military, you can understand and possibly agree that ROTC is not inherently a bad institution.

First, there are the benefits to those who join. They get paid. An ROTC background looks good on a job application. It also provides for those who desire military training an alternative to the solid blocks of two or four years in the service.

ROTC does not mean the presence of the Army on campus as much as it means the presence of colleges and universities in the Army.

Furthermore, ROTC and the citizen-soldier concept are key anti-militarist devices, in the sense that as long as soldiers are also citizens, we need not fear a military take-over of the government. (One could argue that our budget shows this is already happening, however).

Ramon Lopez-Ryes, head of the CC Military Science Department often says that Lieutenant Calley might not have been at Mai Lai if the Army could have put a college trained (presumably more sensitive) officer there instead.

It is a moot argument whether this is true, or if it is merely elitist conceit.

Given the sad reality that we are stuck with a military, I think ROTC input is essential. College people who pretend that dumping ROTC will somehow threaten the military establishment only support the increased probability of Calley-like decisions in the future.

If compassion and sensitivity to human life are a possibility within the military, then perhaps it will be the conscience of the civilian-soldier which will finally bring the demise of "war as a solution."

—Pat James

Letters to the Editor

Editor of the Catalyst:

I expect that whatever responses John Burgess' letter drew, the majority of them were negative. Even though I emotionally agree with his letter, and his anger, I can't second his sentiments and I deplore his letter's tone.

I, too, was in the East last month, and though I decided against attending the demonstration, I was in Washington the night that peace was announced. I think that the utter stillness and lack of joy, or pride, or celebration in the city that night was a far more objective comment about the state of America than the demonstrations.

We are a nation as bankrupt in the ability to feel as we are in possibilities. Recognizing that, my quarrels with this country are conducted in grief, not self-righteousness.

While I agree in my more emotional moments that revolution is the only answer, I will remain here and do whatever fighting I do within the system, only after I have secured my own peace of mind. I won't work in the system completely, and not because I like it, or because I seriously think that I can change it, but because John's alternatives are total negations.

I hate the government, the unjust laws, the glib politicians, the despair of millions, the moral stasis of the silent majority with a passion approaching the irrational.

But, I know that there are traditions worth preserving, and people worth respecting, both of which would be lost in leaving America, or in destroying it by revolution. Consider the logic of John's alternatives.

The logic of revolution is specious; it can't withstand closer scrutiny. Imagine that the revolution comes and that it succeeds in replacing the government. If the factionalism of the peace movement (i.e. Yippies, Hippies, Zippies, etc. ad nauseum) is any indication of the state of unity in the revolution to come, then we would have decades of bloodshed under a thousand meaningless slogans and idealogies.

Eventually something would emerge, a man or a movement with enough charisma and strength to dictate a peace. I would wager then that peace and that man's regime would not he consistent with John's ideals of an improved society.

Or assume that the movement did unify, that still means that someone, somewhere, would be centralizing power, and I rather doubt that revolutionaries are exceptions to the old banality of the corruptive nature of power. Short of a second Christ, then, I doubt that anyone is going to act morally and compassionately once he obtains power. Whatever problems revolution would solve, there are no guarantees that, once suceeding, it would result in anything resembling a constructive change.

Leaving America is also an attractive alternative, one that I plan to take advantage of some day. But not forever. It isn't a solution to anything.

Consider: the reason people walk away from a situation is either because they find the situation intolerable, or because they themselves lack the ability to cope with it. Emigrating will not make America more tolerable on one hand, and on the other, it will not change those defects in personality that are unable to handle this country. In short, a change of scenery does nothing to affect other environments.

My ties to this country and its civilization are tenuous at best. My grandmother immigrated from Mexico fifty years ago, my grandfather grew up on a reservation in Arizona. The culture that I grew up in reflected their values. My point here is that I do not have to recover my ancestor's identity, because I live with my ancestors, and I am not so involved in this country that I am totally subjective about it, and reject it out of hand.

Hence, I am not at the point where I feel that abandoning America to Nixon and his motley crew of medieval mentalities for someone else's randy rhetoric are the only realities.

The answers lie in raising your own conciousness. By that I don't mean Charles Riech's mythical nation — presented in Greening of America. What I mean is reaching the point where you can feel good about yourself, no mean trick in this society.

To clarify, we have to understand ourselves, accept what is good and try to change the rest, then allow our needs and beliefs to determine our behavior. What that means is getting specific about what we object to in this country.

If there are laws that are unjust, break them. If it's the mindless chauvinism of super-partriots that you find offensive, fight it by refusing to participate in the arcane rites of patriotism. Those things are important because, despite John's rhetoric, the only thing that we have any control over is ourselves.

If we can control ourselves in a way that is consistent with what we are, and what we believe, then we have effectively 'revolted' against this society. I for one, haven't reached that point, but at least I know that that's where I want to be, and where I'm directed.

My last words concern a speculation that I entertain about revolutionaries. Auden said that we "Must love one another or die." But that's an advanced stage. We have to love ourselves before we can change others through love.

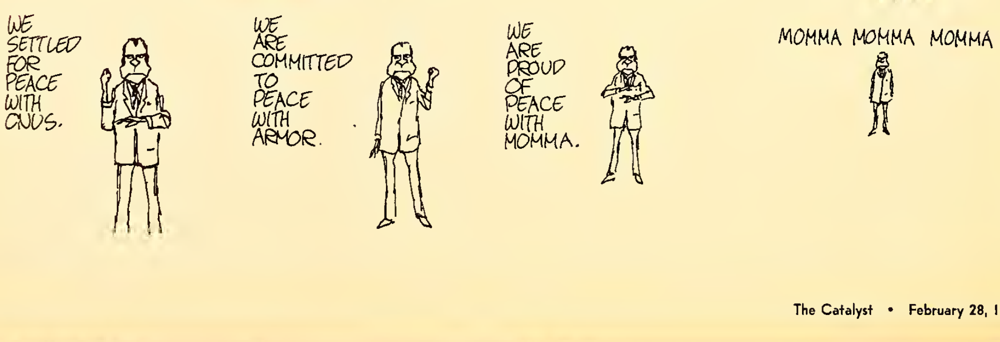
I don't think that self-appointed revolutionaries feel any better about themselves than the men in power now. I think that they are as guilty as Nixon - of projecting their self-contempt on the society that they live in. I am not prepared to follow any leader who sees life in terms of getting an 'advantage' over someone else, no matter how florid his slogans are.

Finally, it isn't enough merely to be resigned to living in America. There has to be joy somewhere or else we will reach the same meaningless, automatic state in which most Americans exist.

Sincerely,

Michael Nava

(letters continued page 3)


WE PROMISED PEACE WITH HONOR.
WE FOUGHT FOR PEACE WITH HONOR.
WE WORKED HARD FOR PEACE WITH HONOR.
WE HELD OUT FOR PEACE WITH ALMONDS.
3-4
©1973 JULES FEIFFER
Dist. Publishers-Hall Syndicate
WE SETTLED FOR PEACE WITH GNUS.
WE ARE COMMITTED TO PEACE WITH ARMOR.
WE ARE PROUD OF PEACE WITH MOMMA.
MOMMA MOMMA MOMMA

The Vermeer String Quartet will play at CC March 8.

Recital scheduled For string quartet

The highly acclaimed Vermeer String Quartet will be featured by Colorado College in a concert on Thursday, March 8 in Armstrong Hall at 8:15 p.m.

The program will consist of string quartets by Mozart, Bartok and Mendelssohn and will be open to the public without charge.

The Vermeer Quartet was formed in 1969 and had an immediate success at the Marlboro Festival in Vermont. After hearing the Quartet there, Peter Heyworth, noted British music critic, wrote in a Sunday piece for the New York Times: "Technically it was near flawless. But apart from immaculate ensemble and intonation and the superb leadership of Shmuel Ashkensay, which held me spellbound, was the blend of young fire and musicianship." Just one year later, the Quartet played with equally great success at Italy's famous Spoleto Festival, followed by an appointment to the Artist Faculty of Northern Illinois University. Making their Chicago debut in October 1971, the Chicago Daily News wrote: "These four men are so impressive as individual musicians and mesh so creatively as a team that in less than three years of performing together, they are already one of the finest quartets in the country." And the Chicago Tribune: "They breathe together, listen with what seems to be a single ear and have a unanimity of gesture which is remarkable."

Medak's "The Ruling Class": Winning satire, and singing

By Rick Lewis

The plot of Peter Medak's new film, The Ruling Class, runs something like this: The 13th Earl of Gurney accidentally hangs himself in a cocked hat, his underwear, and a ballet skirt. In his will, he leaves 30,000 pounds to Tucker, his butler, and declares that the rest of his estate goes to his heir, Jack Gurney, a paranoid-schizophrenic who thinks he is God.

Jack, running around declaring the realm of love, is rather an embarrassment to his uncle and aunt who decide to marry him off so he can have an heir and they can have him committed and receive legal guardianship of the estate. They match him up with the uncle's mistress, who falls in love with him, marries him, and becomes pregnant. Jack's psychiatrist, not wanting Jack committed, attempts to cure him before the heir is born.

Finally, on the night the baby is born, Jack is confronted with another schizophrenic who thinks he is God and is cured in the shock. Or rather, he develops a socially acceptable madness — he develops a Jack-the-Ripper alter ego. The psychiatrist goes crazy, the uncle has a stroke, and Jack takes his place in the House of Lords as a slightly eccentric but very bright young Lord who secretly kills his incest-favoring aunt and his wife.

It is the type of plot that could be either very brilliant or very awful, depending on how it was handled. This film version of Peter Barne's play is both. One might say the film is as schizophrenic as Jack, never quite making up its mind what it should be, and when it finally does reach a conclusion, ending up the wrong way.

At its best, the film is a very winning satire of the British upper class and its morals. The style is light and often hilarious, in the best tradition of films like **King of Hearts.** Peter O'Toole as Jack in his God-phase is innocent and obviously having a great time, just as the audience does.

When the satire turns violent, however, so does the movie's style. Director Medak begins to hit the audience over the head with the horror of this upper class morality. Many of the scenes in this part of the film remind one of a bad imitation of Ken Russell's pyrotechnic grotesquery.

Particularly noteworthy as an example of this is the scene in which Jack is "cured." While a lightening storm rages outside, and Jack's wife is upstairs in labor, the psychiatrist is forcing together the Electric Messiah and the God of Love (the two schizophrenics).

The Electric Messiah wins the battle of wits and Jack has an epileptic seizure in which he sees a formally dressed gorilla throwing him around the room. In spite of such awful scenes, violently edited and rather like an attack with a lead pipe, even after Jack turns violent there are some great scenes. There is the one in which Jack sees the House of Lords as a cobwebbed chamber of rotting corpses and the single scene in which O'Toole stands alone in a vast chamber of his home and screams, his face contorted and becoming slowly redder and more evil. O'Toole is excellent and carries off this tour de force of roles very well, both as God and Jack the Ripper, both acting and singing and dancing.

That's right, singing and dancing. Some of the lightest moments of the film are the songs. The best of these include God, the butler, and two society matrons breaking into The Varsity Rag, God and his bride-to-be doing "My Blue Heaven," and a rendition of "Dem Dry Bones" done by Jack the Ripper and a hunt club—reminding one of the final episode of the TV series "The Prisoner."

It is when the film is light-hearted enough to break into a ridiculous song at any moment that the plot and the satire seem to hold together best. When the satire becomes dramatic and heavy, it also becomes heavy-handed, quite often sickening. One could argue that without the heavy satire the point of the movie would be lost, but if this is so — I have my doubts — the heavy satire should have flowed from somewhere in the structure of the film, and not just suddenly appear to hit the audience in the face and vanish again.

The acting is proficient all around — as in most British films —but two really stand out. First is Alastair Sim, a great British comedian, as the bishop in the family who has to work with Jack as God; he is at all times the picture of exasperated frustration.

The wedding scene in which he marries Jack and Crace is a comic gem. The real show-stealer, however, is Arthur Lowe as Tucker who, you will recall, inherited 30,000 pounds. He stays on with the Gurneys, but begins to hit the bottle on his work hours, spout Communist philosophy, and perform his tasks only as much as he wishes, dropping clothes, throwing Bronx cheers, shouting at the family to get their attention, and breaking vases.

Lowe is perfect for the part, both physically and as a comedian. He walks away with more than his share of the film's good qualities.

Incurable romantics: A real Viennese ball

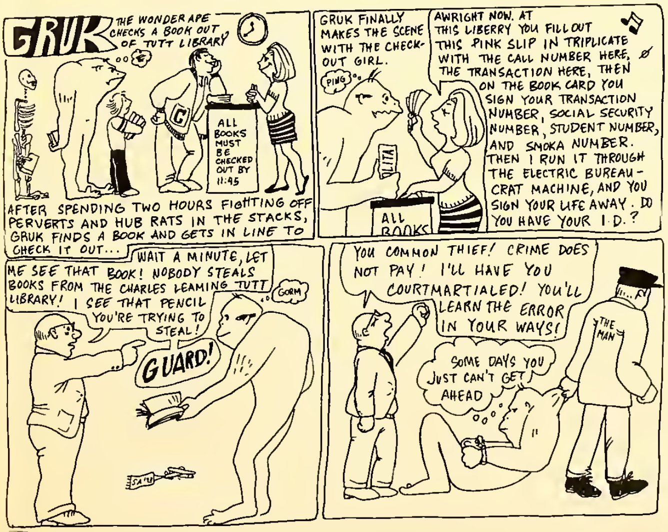
By Sarah Andrews

Incurable romantics, are you bored to tears with the lack of moonlight and roses on this campus? Dry your tears and dust off your dancing slippers. An honest-to-gosh Viennese ball is on its way, complete with orchestra, refreshments and gentile atmosphere!

Stephanie Duisberg and Krista Roys have planned the dance for Saturday, March 10. Stephanie spent last year in Vienna, during which time she was able to attend several fasching balls, so the occasion promises to be authentic. Of course, CC will add embellishment to that authenticity, in its own inimitable style. Stephanie and Krista decided to have the dance because "something was missing— this will be different and unusual." It will be held in Bemis dining hall and lounge.

Allen Ehlles and his orchestra will play Strauss waltzes, Polkas, "some newer things" and a few slower waltzes, from eight until the witching hour. The orchestra consists of two violins, piano, bass, drums, and saxaphone.

Part of the show, of course, will be dressing up, although formal attire is not required. In Stephanie's words, "I'd like to keep it fairly formal, but I don't want to turn anyone off." In other words, suit yourself.


GRUK
THE WONDER APE CHECKS A BOOK OUT OF TUTT LIBRARY
ALL BOOKS MUST BE CHECKED OUT BY 11:45
C
AFTER SPENDING TWO HOURS FIGHTING OFF PERVERTS AND HUB RATS IN THE STACKS, GRUK FINDS A BOOK AND GETS IN LINE TO CHECK IT OUT...
GRUK FINALLY MAKES THE SCENE WITH THE CHECK-OUT GIRL.
PING
LITA
ALL BOOKS
AWRIGHT NOW. AT THIS LIBERRY YOU FILL OUT THIS PINK SLIP IN TRIPLICATE WITH THE CALL NUMBER HERE, THE TRANSACTION HERE, THEN ON THE BOOK CARD YOU SIGN YOUR TRANSACTION NUMBER, SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER, STUDENT NUMBER, AND SMOKA NUMBER. THEN I RUN IT THROUGH THE ELECTRIC BUREAUCRAT MACHINE, AND YOU SIGN YOUR LIFE AWAY. DO YOU HAVE YOUR I.D.?
WAIT A MINUTE, LET ME SEE THAT BOOK! NOBODY STEALS BOOKS FROM THE CHARLES LEAMING TUTT LIBRARY! I SEE THAT PENCIL YOU'RE TRYING TO STEAL!
GORM
GUARD!
SA '73
YOU COMMON THIEF! CRIME DOES NOT PAY! I'LL HAVE YOU COURTMARTIALED! YOU'LL LEARN THE ERROR IN YOUR WAYS!
THE MAN
SOME DAYS YOU JUST CAN'T GET AHEAD

WANTED:

PART-TIME SECRETARY
for Colorado College Compus Association
TO SPEND 5-10 HOURS PER WEEK
TYPING, FILING, AND TAKING MINUTES
OF COUNCIL MEETINGS — Wages $1.60 to Start.
Contact Joe Simitian — Extension 480

RENTALS!

SKIS, BOOTS, POLES
FOR BLOCK BREAK

SEE OUR SPRING SKI SALE
Unbelievoble Borgoins
Quolity Equipment

Lucas
SPORTING GOODS
120 North Tejon
Telephone 633-3874

Sole blind student: The minor minority

By **Will Frey**

I found Allan Bentson, the only blind student on campus, playing on one of the pianos scattered around the dorms.

"Hi Al. The Catalyst wants me to do a column on the minority of blind students. That is you. What do you think about that?"

"I think it is a bunch of s----," he shot back carelessly. "Besides, I'm in love. I want you to meet my girl."

I dropped the subject, making a note to try again.

Next day.

"Where's Allan?" I asked two men of the Sigma Chi house, "I am going to do an article on him."

"In his room," answered one, "what'd Allan do?"

"Nothing. The Catalyst is putting out a paper on the campus minorities," I replied, heading upstairs to Al's room. As I left I beard one say, "He sbould interview the minority of dedicated students on campus." "No," the other replied, "he hasn't come back from block break."

I knocked on Al's door. "Come in," was the muffled reply. I entered to find Al wrapped in a blanket in the top bunk. "Hi, Al!"

"Will! You've got a lot of nerve waking me up in the middle of the night! It is 10 a.m." (Al doesn't worry mucb about orienting with the sun. He once told me you meet more interesting people in the wee bours of the morning.)

I eventually turned the conversation to the minority interview.

"Being a minority of one is great," quipped Allan, "I must say I've never disagreed at group meetiogs."

"There are more advantages and disadvantages to being one of my particular minority. Contrary to an image of otherworldliness, blind people sleep through classes, smoke dope, basically everything everybody does." (Al has less trouble hitchhiking in Colorado than anyone I know. Rides are never a problem, and police just don't know wbat to do with blind hitchhikers. Al's advice: "If you really need to get somewhere, wear eye patcbes and carry a long cane.")

"Treatment of the blind is the opposite of other minorities that might experience rejection. People often don't know how to talk to the blind . . . always afraid of differences."

Some of Al's pet peeves:

"I do wisb the Leisure Time Committee would make it clear about subtitled films. I thought Elvira Madigan would be some kind of spy show. I didn't get a lot out of a Swedish love story with English subtitles."

"People always say something like: 'It's amazing the way you get around!' Actually it is 90% luck, 1% talent, and the rest absurd guts."

"I still get lost. Usually because of daydreaming. Then some stranger might come up, grab my arm and say, 'Where are you going? Why don't you have a dog?' Hell, I deserve a human approach like anyone else."

Just then some friends from Denver dropped by to see Al. His parting shot was, "I'm just a minor minority. Better leave some room for some of the major minorities."

"Blind people sleep through classes, smoke dope, basically everything everybody else does."

Dinner fast today

Mark Bennett

A fast sponsored by the Ananda Marga Yoga Society in cooperation with the CCCA and Saga Food Service is being held Wednesday in benefit of the 400,000 victims of the Managua, Nicaragua earthquake. Students who have signed up for the fast will forego a Saga dinner today.

Thomas P. Taylor, unit secretary and coordinator (Satypal) of the Ananda Marga Yoga Society in Colorado Springs, felt the student body's response to the collection effort was "excellent." "As of 1:00 p.m. Sunday we've had 467 people sign up for the fast which is excellent considering the fact we've had only three sign-up days. Some people have even suggested to me that we have an additional fund drive in Colorado Springs," he said.

According to Taylor, workers of the Ananda Marga Yoga Society are strictly volunteers. The organization's skilled volunteers are currently helping to build low-cost housing, providing food and medical care and aiding the reconstruction of cottage industries for the victims of the catastropbe.

"This voluntary aspect of the organization insures that all money donated goes directly to Nicaragua. Other relief organizations sift out the money to hired workers before it goes down there," he stressed.

The Ananda Marga Yoga Society, through its suborganization, has also given vital disaster relief to India and the refugees of Bangladesh. For its efforts it received the United Nations Peace Prize. The philosophy of its founding father, Shrii Shrii Anandamurtijii, is: "Service to suffering humanity is service to God."

Persons wishing to make contributions or to obtain more information may contact Tom Taylor, 471-0181.

Saga serves Union lettuce When prices are reasonable

Mark Bennett

Ronald R. Shanholtz, director of Saga Food Service was recently asked by the College Council to serve lettuce picked by the United Farmworkers Union. The request is part of a nationwide attempt to boycott non-union lettuce, as well as lettuce picked by members of the rival Teamster's Union. A long bitter dispute exists between the lettuce growers and the United Farm Workers of California over the unionization of lettuce workers.

Former College Council member, Bob Salazar stated his reasons for bringing the lettuce proposal to the CCCA last month:

"We brought it up then because at that time the lettuce boycott was reinstituted by the United Farmworkers Union against the growers," he said. "The grape boycott in the past was successful because all kinds of institutions refused to buy grapes. A lot of colleges have gone on record as supporting us in the past. College support makes a big impact on society, Salazar added.

Sbanholtz explained the problem Saga faces with the lettuce boycott in a letter forwarded to Roger Oram, former chairman of the College Council:

"If you want us to serve only United Farm Worker's lettuce, two things must happen. First, someone must prove to me that the majority of boarding students are willing to go without lettuce when we cannot get UFW lettuce. Second, if you feel I am not doing enough, then I would like help in finding a supply at a reasonable cost."

In the meantime, Saga is serving UFW-picked lettuce when it is available and Teamster-picked lettuce when it is not.

Letters continued: Simitian corrects Catalyst

Editor,

I would call your attention to the following factual errors in your February 23rd coverage of our first CCCA meeting.

First: In paragraph three I personally am quoted as saying "(The Council) shouldn't be . . . in an advisory role." What I actually said was that the Council shouldn't assume an adversary role. The difference is considerable.

Second: In paragraph six you assert that "Steve Sackman was reelected as Council Treasurer." Not so; Sackman was appointed by me and that appointment was approved by the Council. Likewise you assert that, "the Vice-Chairman will be elected at the next meeting." As with the Treasurer, the Vice-Chairman is appointed, not elected.

Third: In paragraph seven you write that the request for a charter by the American Indian Movement was tabled, "because of a clause in the cbarter which specified that only Native Americans could join the organization." There was no such clause in that charter. Non-Native Americans could join but without full membership privileges. That was the item of our concern.

Fourth: In paragraph eight, which deals with a budget request by the Leviathan, you claim, "the Leviathan was allotted $1500 in the beginning of the year from the CCCA to publish five issues." Again, totally inaccurate. The Leviathan had never received CCCA funds prior to this particular meeting. Their $1500 funding came entirely from the accumulated reserve of Cutler Publications.

And fifth and finally: The story maintains that after alloting $400 to the Leviathan we then "focused (our) attention on Robert Salazar's request to allot MECHA $600 . . . for the Southwest Poets Conference." Not so. The Council listened to both requests before granting funds to either group in order that we might make our decision on the basis of all the information at hand. The funds wbich were alloted the two groups were allotted simultaneously as the result of a single motion, not separately as your article implies.

I bring these errors to your attention not because any one of them is of significant importance but rather because I find it disarming that your Associate Editor, Mark Bennett, could manage five mistakes in one short story about a single meeting.

Since that meeting was the first of many to come, and we do appreciate the coverage, I am hopeful that future meetings will be reported with a greater degree of accuracy.

Yours sincerely,
Joe Simitian
CCCA President

City Elections

Registration Ends Friday

Any CC student who is 18 years old and has been in Colo. Springs for 32 days can declare residency and register to vote. He will then be able to vote in Colorado Springs as long as he is a student here. Cars are leaving from Rastall Lounge all week at 3:15 p.m. Students are reminded that next Friday, March 2 is the last day to register for the elections in April.

The City Election is over spring break and students who will not be here April 3 have two ways to vote. Voting machines will be set up at City Hall the last week of seventh block, March 26-30 and transportation will be provided for those who want to go then. If you are leaving earlier, contact Bob Lee or Bob Loevy, ext. 321 and they can arrange for transportation to apply for a mailed ballot.

"ALASKA"

Job opportunities for laborers, $300-$500 per week; truck drivers, $600-$800 per week; others in construction, mining, logging, oil fields, welding, and more.
Send for information enclosing a long stamped, return envelope plus $1.00 to Alaskan Opportunities, Box 3206, Ogden, Utah 84403.

Rewarding summer for sophomore and older college men in Colorado mountains counselling children. Riding, backpacking, ecology, many outdoor programs. Write now; Include program interests and personal goals: Sanborn Western Camps, Florissant, Colorado 80816.

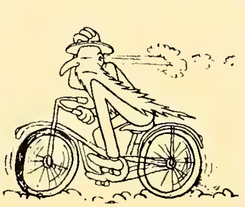
REGAL NOTES

Understand Plays, Novels and Poems Faster with Our Notes

We're new and we're the biggest! Thousands of topics reviewed for quicker understanding. Our subjects include not only English, but Anthropology, Art, Block Studies, Ecology, Economics, Education, History, Law, Music, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology, Religion, Science, Sociology and Urban Problems. Send $2 for your catalog of topics available.

REGAL NOTES
3160 "O" Street, N.W.
Washington, D. C. 20007
Telephone: 202-333-0201

TED'S BICYCLES
AMERICAN & IMPORTS
Gitane, Nishiki, Azuki, Raleigh.
Sales, Repairs,
Accessories.
3016 N. Hancock
one block N. of Fillmore
473-6915



Tiger forwards Brian Pye and Mike Bertsch jump for joy after Pye beat the North Dakota goaltender moments earlier to score in Friday night's win.

Samson's Jock Shop

MARK SAMSON

Congratulations to Don Rumery, who took a split decision from Bernard Alvlrado to win the Class B 135 lb. State Golden Gloves title.

• • • •

The Colorado College hockey team ended their home season in style last weekend by taking two victories from the North Dakota Sioux. In the opening match, Brian Pye put the Tigers out in front with an early goal. North Dakota came back to tie it, but in the second period Steve Sertich sent CC back on top 2-1.

The Sioux were able to tie again though, and it took another light by Pye to give the Tigers the win. Lynn Olson added an insurance goal to make the final margin 4-2.

On Saturday Guy Hildebrand wasted no time, scoring with 1:59 gone to give CC another early lead. Once again the Sioux knotted it. Captain Mike Bertsch took a pass from Sertich and converted it into a goal to go ahead, 2-1. The North Dakota goaltender was pulled in a last-ditch attempt to tie, but Doug Palazarri put it out of reach with a goal into the empty net.

Four seniors, Hildebrand, Bertsch, Harry Allen, and Gordie Sutherland closed out their home careers in this game. Allen, Bertsch, and Hildebrand have provided scoring power for the Tigers all year, and Sutherland has anchored a defense line-up that improved steadily all year, and played their best game against the "Sioux." Freshman Eddie Mio regained his brilliant form in the goal.

• • • •

The varsity basketball team was soundly trounced by Bellevue College Friday, 76-64. The Tigers came out fast, but by the end of the first half the score stood at 40-26. In the second period, sterling defense by Steve Howard, and some potent offense by High-flying Ernie Jones brought the beloved Bengals back to some extent, but the Bellevue boys hung on for the win.

The foul statistics told the story, as CC was whistled for 24 miscues, while Bellevne only collected 12. The Tigers take on nationally rated Marymount this week in Kansas.

FOREIGN CAR
REPAIR
ONLY
PRECISION
MOTORS
Phone
632-6370
2702 N. Nevada

the FLICK
532 N. Tejon · 473-4488 · Ample Parking
LAST WEEK!
Show times—7:00 - 9:15 p.m.
CABARET
Starring Liza Minelli
—Nominated for 10 Academy Awards—
We consider it the finest movie of 1972.

COLORADO SPRINGS OPTICAL
GUILD OPTICIANS
Quality — Style — Service
SPECIALISTS — Photo - Gray Wire Rims
D. HITESHAW, Optician • Designers of Fine Eye Wear
27 East Kiowa Street
Phone 636-3418

CAROUSEL
.. the Store with the Pink Door
tejon and Bijou

Informal or Formol –
Corousel
Specializes in Both!

MED SCHOOL ADMISSION PROBLEMS?

EuroMed may offer RX via overseas training

For the session starting Fall, 1973, the European Medical Students Placement Service, Inc. will assist qualified American students in gaining admission to recognized overseas medical schools.

And that's just the beginning.

Since the language barrier constitutes the preponderate difficulty in succeeding at a foreign school, the Euromed program also includes an intensive 8-12 week medical and conversational language course, mandatory for all students. Five hours daily, the course is given in the country where the student will attend medical school.

In addition, the European Medical Students Placement Service provides students with an 8-12 week intensive cultural orientation course, with American students now studying medicine in that particular country serving as counselors.

Senior or graduate students currently enrolled in an American university are eligible to participate in the Euromed program.

For application and further information, phone toll free,
(800) 645-1234

or write,
EUROPEAN MEDICAL
Students Placement Service, Inc.,
3 McKinley Avenue,
Albertson, N.Y. 11507.

CERES HARVEST
— NATURAL FOODS —
3632 W. Colorado Avenue
636-2898
Open 9-6
Mon. to Sat.
THE ONLY BULK SALES
NATURAL FOOD GROCERY
IN COLORADO SPRINGS.

Dollar Days - Dollar Days - Dollar Days
SAVE! SAVE!
$1.00 OFF
on ALL
STEREO RECORDS
&
TAPES
Region's Largest Selection
Classical - Western - Pop - All New Releases
MILLER MUSIC
5 So. Tejon
633-3866

CAMPUS ANNOUNCEMENTS

EARTH DAY BICYCLE RACE

The first of eight time trials ("criteriums") for the Earth Day Bicycle Race begins Friday, March 2, and will run until April 20, every Friday.

To qualify the cyclist must complete the four mile trial course from Uintah and Cascade streets to the Mesa road overlook in less than eighteen minutes.

The qualifiers will be competing for $1,000 in prizes.

Time trials begin promptly at 1:00 P.M.

For more information contact Rick Wager at Jay's Bicycle Shop, 634-4733.

FILM BIOGRAPHY

Any student interested in doing publicity work on the film biography of Jimi Hendrix, "Rainbow Bridge," in exchange for free passes, contact Mr. Rolfes, the manager of Cooper 1-2-3, 633-4683.

DENVER ART MUSEUM'S 74th WESTERN ANNUAL

The Denver Art Museum will present its 74th Western Annual from Jan. 27th through March 4th. Located at the south end of Civic Center near downtown Denver, it is open, admission free, Tuesdays through Saturdays, 9 to 5, Sundays, 1 to 5, and on Wednesdays, 9 to 9. Closed Mondays and some holidays.

For information and photos: Betty Chancellor, Public Relations.

BLOCK 7 PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASSES

Registration for Block 7, Physical Education Classes will be held on Tuesday, March 6th, 3:30 p.m., downstairs Cossitt. Classes will be scheduled for: Conditioning, Figure Skating, Golf, Jogging, Paddle Ball, Skiing, Tennis and Women's Tennis Team.

THE AUDIO LIBRARY IS A NEW IDEA IN SOUND SHOPS. WE MANUFACTURE SPEAKERS!

The AL-3, pride of our speaker line, is a 12" 3 Way system designed for long periods of serious listening. This system offers smooth-wide reponse and low distortion. Available in our own walnut cabinetry or cabinets built to your specifications. Prices start at $180.00. Other models at higher & lower prices are available.

AUDIO LIBRARY
502 SOUTH TEJON TELEPHONE 634-4410

HART — BLIZZARD — CABER — SAN MARCO — STROLZ
SIDERAL — FORMIDABLE — LACROIX — ANBA — FAR WEST — KASTLE — MARKER
SALAMON — INEX — CROSS COUNTRY — SPADEMAN —
HART — BLIZZARD — CABER — SAN MARCO — STROLZ — SIDERAL — FORMIDABLE

Le Ski Ltd.
"SKIING IS OUR BUSINESS"

BLOCK BREAK

SKI SALE

SAVE ON ALL BRAND NAMES
20-50% OFF

"Skiing Is Our Business"
SALES • RENTALS • REPAIRS
405 N. TEJON **475-9922**

JUNIORS AND SENIORS -

CAREERS?
OPPORTUNITIES?
JOBS?

Which Way Are You Going?

DO YOU WANT:

☐ The opportunity to perform a worthwhile satisfying and personal service for others?

☐ The opportunity to become a respected professional in a field that demands specialized knowledge, certainty & hand work?

☐ The opportunity for independence, self expression and personal growth that is limited only by persons willingness to test himself.

☐ Find out **Now** how you might begin earning money before you graduate and at the same time gain some practical business experience.

Call: **ROGER ARTHUR**

Connecticut Mutual Life
The Blue Chip Company Since 1846

HIKING BOOTS

By VASQUE

The Hiker II

Complete Selection of Styles & Sizes!

131 So. Tejon
634-5279

Holubar

Catalyst

Volume 4 Colorado, Springs, Colorado March 9, 1973 Number 23

SW Poets Conference Concludes tomorrow

A program of Anglo, Chicano, and Indian arts will conclude the fourth annual Southwest Poets Conference at Colorado College. The program – at 8 p.m. Saturday in the College's Armstrong Theatre – is open to the public at no charge.

Included will be:

Poetry readings and songs by poet-cowboy Drummond Hadley.

The performance of the Luis Valdez play **The Two Faces of the Boss** by Colorado College students directed by Rowena Rivera of the College faculty.

Dance performance entitled "House Made of Dawn," based on Indian poems and legends, by five students from the Institute of American Indian Arts in Santa Fe, directed by Juan Valenzuela of the I.A.I.A.

The event concludes three days of workshops, readings, conferences and informal gatherings of Southwestern poets on the Colorado College campus.

Poet-Cowboy

Drummond Hadley has lived in the Southwest all of his adult life. He has a B.A. and M.A. from the University of Arizona, where he was active in the program of the Ruth Stephan Poetry Center. In recent years he has had a home in Santa Fe and has worked as a cowboy throughout Arizona, New Mexico, and Mexico. He now lives on a ranch on the border of New Mexico and Chisuahua, where he works a herd of 300 head and devotes much time to his poetry and songs.

His books of poems include **Webbings, Spirit by the Deep-Well Tank, Strands of Rawhide,** and **Vision.** The last three were published in 1972.

Chicano Playwright

Luis Valdez is a leading playwright in the Chicano Teatro, a recent development associated with the Chicano cultural and political movement throughout the country. He has written and directed several plays for his Teatro Campesino in California. **The Two Faces of the Boss** is one of the several plays he has written and directed for Teatro Campesino. It concerns the relationships between the Chicano farm worker, the patron, and the police.

The director of Saturday's evening's performance, Rowena Rivera, is assistant professor of Spanish at Colorado College. She is a graduate of Texas Western College and is now working on a study of Chicano poetry. Performing under her direction will be students Josef Benevides, Manuel Mantinez, and Rich Trujillo.

Indian Choreographer

Juan Valenzuela was born in Chihuahua, Mexico, of Spanish and Aztec parents. He has studied dance under Katherine Dunham, Martha Craham, and others, and has performed in operas, musicals, and television. Well-known for his work in children's dance, he now teaches at the Institute of American Indian Arts in Santa Fe. The dance he directs Saturday evening, "House Made of Dawn," is a seven-part performance based on poems and legends of Indians of the Southwest.

The dancers are Delores Bruner, Seneca tribe; Mae Cummings, Navajo; Philbert Cruz, Hopi; Sharyl Croves, Shawnee; and Ada Sanchez, Santo Domingo.

Michael Bird, assistant professor of economics, announced his candidacy for the City Council seat for northeast Colorado Springs at a press conference yesterday. Bird, who resigned this week as president of Citizen's lobby for Sensible Growth, pledged to work for a moderate growth rate policy, and criticized "the fast-growth policies which the Council majority supports so strongly."

Council head challenges Ohl To reveal housing proposals

by Marc Bennett

Joe Simitian, President of the College Council, challenged Ron Ohl, Dean of Student Affairs, to disclose the three coed housing proposals given to Lloyd Worner, President of the College, by the Office of Student Affairs. His request climaxed a long, tedious meeting of the CCCA last Tuesday in the Armstrong boardroom.

Said Simitian, "I am firmly convinced that had the issue not been raised, some new housing proposal would have been planned, approved, and implemented without any significant student participation.

Ohl, reacting to Simitian's challenge, insisted that "before a decision on coed housing is made, the President will draw from a number of sources, like the Residential Committee, counselors and the head residents." Ohl added that Worner will "draw from these other sources after he has an opportunity to look at the mechanics of restructuring coed housing."

Questioned by the Council about student input on the coed housing proposals, Ohl replied, "I have a great deal of student input. I feel professionally I can make a competent recommendation. I have no objections to giving information, but in order for us to go ahead we have to have an evaluation from the President in order to pursue this matter further. I'm not sure how the President is to proceed."

Simitian later responded to Ohl's explanation, "When questioned at the meeting Ohl had no definite plans of receiving student input of any kind. If they (Office of Student Affairs) really were planning to get student input they would have a number of contingency plans in mind so as to be prepared to whatever the President decides," said Simitian.

On Wednesday, Ohl submitted a written statement to **The Catalyst** describing in clearer terms "how the Office of Student Affairs gathered student perspective on the residential before arriving at its recommendation." The highlight of its content stated that, "The Office of Student Affairs some months ago did provide the President with options, some ways in which our residential facilities could be rearranged in order to provide for an expansion of coed. living for freshmen. The members of the Office of Student Affairs Staff consult with head residents, freshmen counselors, and the residential committee of the CCCA when that committee is constituted. In addition to this and frequent conversations with students about the housing program a survey is made of all residential students in the spring of each year. During the summer new freshmen are contacted so that they might indicate the style of residential life which they feel best suits them," Ohl's statement continued.

The Council passed a proposal by Simitian to send a letter to Worner, requesting that he make public the details of the three coed housing proposals and state the impact each proposal might make. Furthermore he is requested to identify which proposal the Dean's office recommended and why.

"In addition," stated Simitian, "it should be made clear to the President that the reason why we were requesting this information was that it had first been denied to me individually by the Directors of Men and Women's Housing and then it had been denied to the entire Council by the Dean of Student Affairs."

Other items of business in the College Council meeting included the decision by the Council to postpone the appointment of the CCCA Vice-President until the next meeting, in order to evaluate each of the three candidates more carefully before making an appointment.

The Council then voted to accept an unamended charter request by the Ananda Marga Yoga Society. Following this action, a request for a charter to the CC American Indian Movement organization was granted. Before it was granted, the bylaws in the A.I.M. charter were revised to state that the CC chapter of A.I.M. maintains no affiliation with the national organization.

A second revision stated that any student of CC could become a member.

A discussion of the Council's fiscal management and responsibilities was next. According to Simitian, last year's Council created a deficit of $1365 which left this year's Council with $1656 in the reserve account. He criticized the last three Councils for their "fiscal irresponsibility" but added, "we still come out in better financial shape than any other Council in the last two or three years."

A proposal for CCCA sponsorship of a Student Handbook was presented for approval by Steve Wicks and received individual support from members in the Council.

Three members from the Council were chosen to be on the CCCA Constitutional Committee for the purpose of revising the present Constitution. Two more non-Council members will be chosen for the Committee. All students interested in being on the Committee may contact Joe Simitian or Sue Davies.

The Council decided to send a letter of polite refusal to Ramon Lopez-Reyes, Chairman of the Military Science Department, requesting CCCA involvement in the April "Prospects for Peace" mini-symposium program.

Finally, the Council voted to loan $50 to the newly chartered CC A.I.M. for a supper scheduled for Sunday night. The supper proceeds will go to pay for bail, and legal expenses for the Indians who are currently under siege at Wounded Knee, South Dakota.

Next Year

Three inter-departmental courses offered

Three new inter-departmental courses extending over three to four blocks will be introduced next year. The programs, including Medieval Studies, Renaissance Studies, and a Semester in Santa Fe, will appeal to "students seeking an integrated way of learning in order to counterbalance some of the cafeteria effect of individual block courses," according to Armin Wishard, assistant professor of German and Russian.

"The Medieval program will be a sequence of three coordinated courses taught on an interdisciplinary basis by six faculty members," explained Wishard, who initiated plans for the program. This course, which fulfills the divisional requirement in Humanities, "brings faculty of differing disciplines together for a shared inquiry into the nature of that unity which was lost after the Renaissance, and that diversity which continues to inform even modern consciousness," stated Wishard.

Scheduled for blocks five through seven in the Spring of 1974, the first block will be an introduction to medieval philosophy, theology and history from the vantage point of developing Christendom, including Church-state relations and general trends in the formation of medieval society.

It will be taught by Robert McJimsey, assistant professor of History, and Joseph Pickle, associate professor of Philosophy.

Block six, taught by James Wood, assistant professor of Mathematics, and by Wishard, deals with epic literature and the impact of medieval science and mathematics, including the discontinuities in the transmission of Creek science through Islamic contributions in the sciences.

Block seven treats late medieval art, lyric and drama in an exploration of visual and literary manifestations of the maturing medieval world. This block is instructed by Robert Morris, instructor of Art, and Thomas Ross, professor of English.

Maximum enrollment will be thirty students.

The Southwestern Studies Program in cooperation with the Anthropology, History and English departments and the College of Santa Fe will have a semester of study at the College of Santa Fe next fall. The program is designed to allow students and faculty to use and experience the rich cultural and historical resources of the Santa Fe area and its authorities without incurring the high cost of field trip expenses, by meeting in Santa Fe. Regular tuition and room and board charges will be paid to Colorado College, which will then reimburse the College of Santa Fe for use of its facilities. The course is limited in enrollment to 25.

Block one, History of the Southwest, will deal with the pre-Columbia Indian civilizations; the Spanish Conquest; the Southwest as a colony of Spain and a provence of the Republic of Mexico, the Anglo invasion, and the war between Mexico and the United States. Special consideration will be given to the confrontation of the Indian, Chicano and Anglo cultures. This block will be taught

(Continued on page two)

THE CATALYST

EDITOR ---------- PATRICIA JAMES
ASSOCIATE EDITOR ---------- MARC BENNETT
FEATURE EDITOR/ARTIST ---------- SARAH ANDREWS
SPORTS EDITOR ---------- MARK SAMSON
COPY/LAYOUT EDITOR ---------- C. L. HARMER
PHOTO EDITOR ---------- ERIC BUETENS
CIRCULATION MANAGER ---------- TOM ARRISON
OFFICE MANAGER ---------- BONITA BERGER
STAFF ---------- ROB FREY, WILL FREY, ANNE HEALD, JOHN HOWARD, BOB JENKINS, RICK LEWIS, PHIL PAUL, BILL PHELPS, RICH RUBINSON, AL SHULTZ.
BUSINESS MANAGER ---------- CHRIS JUNKIN
COMPTROLLER ---------- MARK SCHMIDT

THE CATALYST is printed weekly from the first week in September to the second week in May except for vacations. Published by Cutler Publications, Inc., Box 2258, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901. Phone (303) 473-7830. Office hours 1 - 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Prisoners of Peace

The prisoners of war are finally returning, and their hero's welcomes are documented daily by the press.

But what about the Prisoners of Peace, the young men who left the country years ago, moved by a commitment to human life which transcends national patriotism.

Three solutions have been mulled over since the possibility of peace raised its head: no amnesty, full amnesty, or immunity contingent on a specified time in service to the country.

The dead cannot be resurrected, much less honored by the persecution of those whose beliefs are different. The moral, political and economic justifications for the war are debatable.

A more cynical approach is taken by one CC vet. He suggests that male college students, and those who had the money to evade the draft with phoney medical excuses also should be subject to the penalties inflicted on draft expatriots.

Or why not tag each one with a criminal record similar to that of the men who preferred not to cross the border and spent up to five years in prisons?

Punishing a man who avoided fighting a morally questionable war, because of his moral convicitions is an absurd paradox and leads to the even more disturbing dilemma of who should administer such justice.

While public opinion proclaims the immorality of US involvement in Indochina, elected officials will continue to treat those Prisoners of Peace as cowardly traitors, and will continue to laud POWs who also made sacrifices for their beliefs.

We support full amnesty.

"Courses" continued from page 1

by Arthur Pettit, Assistant Professor of History.

Blocks two and three, Ethnohistory of the Southwest, will be taught by Marianne Stoller, lecturer in Anthropology and others. Techniques of ethnohistorical research, historical archaeology and pertinent problems in those fields will be covered, with a focus on the historic Spanish, Indian and Genizare villages of Northern New Mexico, studied in the field.

Block four, Literature of the American Southwest, will study the literature and art of the Indians, Spanish and Anglos.. Joseph Gordon, Associate professor of English, will instruct.

The Renaissance Studies Program will be limited to freshmen.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

When I left Colorado College three years ago, I thought that ROTC was a dead issue; that it would just fade away (like an old soldier?). I was a bit upset to learn that CC's response to a dwindling ROTC was to hire a smooth talking, cool advocate of the military in the person of Lt. Col. Ramon Lopez-Reyes.

Many years of war in Vietnam may have numbed us to the enormous horror of war. Now we have peace, so everything's alright — right? Too bad if we forget, so soon, that the military still, as always, is an institution of destruction and death. There is no positive aspect to the military, period.

At Colorado College you are fortunate to live near a "model" (VOLAR) Army base—one of the military's best! I suggest you visit Fort Carson for an afternoon. Don't be afraid; you can drive right in—honest. Get a feel for the military establishment. Look for friendly, happy human beings; look for signs of interest in, or even love for, life. Imagine being a G.I. Do you feel depressed — frightened?—or happy and secure! ....The Catalyst editorial of Feb. 28 displays the "all killing aside" sort of attitude purveyed by Lt. Col. Lopez. You point out the benefits of ROTC: pay and good job applications . . . Really, for what more could one ask? Finally, this talk of the sensitive military man . . . Groan. Sensitive to what? Probably rising pay, many benefits, and physical dominance—certainly not to other people, living things in general, the entire earth, or any sort of love and harmony.

—Charles Paterson

"THE CIVILIAN-SOLDIER"

To the Editor:

Ms. Jame's use of emotive language in her editorial "The Civilian-Soldier" seems quite revealing in light of her article as a whole. I am specifically referring to such phrases as: "Only when ROTC reminds the campus of its presence do the 'slimy liberals' rear their righteous heads and decry the program." Apart from such language sounding like it came straight form an Agnew speech, it sets the stage for her argument concerning the proposed "other side." The alternative to "rearing one's righteous head" and denouncing ROTC is the level headed apprehension of "the bitter reality" or "the sad reality" that "the U.S. will have a military or "we are stuck with a military." Accordingly, because of the situation, argues James, we will be better off if the military does not strengthen its internal bonds but keeps its relations with other sectors of the society. Colleges and universities may add to a diverse base for the military and hence "ROTC input is essential." Emotive language is good for announcing an argument of absolutes; by a few well placed adjectives all interest in details in absolved. This argument may be very appealing within a certain framework defined by certain presuppositions, this framework is narrow minded and devoutly conservative in nature.

Supposedly, the reality we should all "choke down" is that America will have a military. Several questions of detail should arise, like: What type of military? and, What objectives are sought? If Ms James would allow an army of 1,000 Boy Scouts then it does not follow that "ROTC input is essential." But it seems that this is implicitly not the case, she means that a sizable military establishment is needed. In order that ROTC be necessary on many campuses it must be that she has a somewhat large scope in mind. This conclusion, not explicitly stated but implicitly understood, would seem to be warranted if plausible objectives could be given for its size and qualities. No objectives are given, but like the case of birds having wings or dogs having tails the US will have a (sizable) military. I find this last proposition impossible to accept by definition. This represents the most hopeless and irrational conservatism because it implies that what "is," "should be." With any thought at all at least a few alternatives that differ from the present situation of military expenditure should present themselves, all of which would not require much input from ROTC.

The second point I would like to make is about Ms. Jame's assumption that it is such a good idea for the military to have input from various civilian sectors of society. At its present state the military seems much better equipped to influence (corrupt) other sectors than for the other sectors to influence it. The intimate relations with business and military have had some disastrous results. It is called the Military-Industrial Complex Companies that cater to the military no longer seem to give much effort towards competition, fulfilling contracts, or creating quality goods with tax dollars. Perhaps increased military involvement could influence education, with a little help from the administration, as has occurred with business. How would required courses in military science strike you? How would a Military-Industrial-Education Complex strike you? After all, we should not turn our backs on reality like those "slimy liberals" have done.

Sincerely,
Charles Carter

Elizabethan Shove Chapel

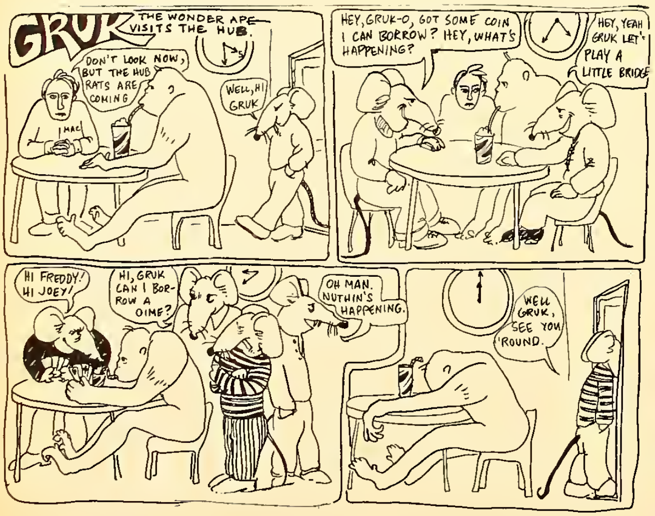
"Muse of Fire," a program of Elizabethan theatre, dance, and music will be presented in Shove Chapel at 8:15 p.m. Thursday and Friday, March 15 and 16.

The program will include excerpts from Shakespearean plays and sonnets, enacted and read by Kenneth Burton, associate professor of Religion, and by Mary Burton.

Shakespearean songs and Elizabethan madrigals will be sung by the 24-voice Vocal Ensemble, directed by Donald Jenkins, associate professor of Music; and two Elizabethen dances, choreographed by associate professor of Dance Norman Cornick, will be performed.

Overall director of the program is Joseph Mattys, instructor in Drama.

The performance is underwritten by the Leisure Program, with the suppport of a Ford Venture Grant.


GRUK
THE WONDER APE VISITS THE HUB.
DON'T LOOK NOW, BUT THE HUB RATS ARE COMING
MAC
WELL, HI GRUK
HEY, GRUK-O, GOT SOME COIN I CAN BORROW? HEY, WHAT'S HAPPENING?
HEY, YEAH GRUK LET'S PLAY A LITTLE BRIDGE
HI FREDDY! HI JOEY!
HI, GRUK CAN I BORROW A DIME?
OH MAN. NUTHIN'S HAPPENING.
WELL GRUK, SEE YOU 'ROUND.

AN UNUSUAL
PART-TIME JOB

The College Marketing Group, Inc. work with over 130 publishers, marketing books to college feculties throughout the nation. We need responsible, resourceful persons to conduct marketing research surveys on local compuses, and help with our traveling book displays when they are in your community. Position may lead to management responsibilities and summer jobs, and maybe even a career.

Apply for this position, send resume (including three faculty references) to:
John Graham,
College Marketing Group,
198 Ash St.,
Reading, Mass. D1867.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COLORADO SPRINGS OPTICAL

GUILD OPTICIANS

Quality — Style — Service
SPECIALISTS — Photo - Gray Wire Rims

D. HITESHAW, Optician • Designers of Fine Eye Wear

27 East Kiowa Street
Phone 636-3418

TAYLOR TRAVEL

EUROPE

Thinking about
Europe for this summer?
Start now with us!

210 E. Cache La Poudre St.
636-3871

MARK SAMSON

Sam's Sports Shorts

The Colorado College Track team concluded its most successful indoor season of recent years with meets at Fort Collins and Golden. On Feb. 24, the team ran against Colorado State University and Colorado School of Mines, with thirteen people getting into the scoring column, for a total of 20.5 points in the triangular meet.

The tracksters' next stop was Golden, where a break-decimated team competed against Colorado School of Mines, Southern Colorado State College, Chadron State of Nebraska, Regis, and Western State College. The Tigers turned in their most impressive performance of the year, scoring 25.5 points and finishing ahead of Regis and Western.

At the end of the indoor season, frosh Mike Hubbard leads all scorers with 21 points gathered in the jumping events. Second is Paul Hurt with 18¼, third is Quentin Davis with 16½, and fourth spot is held by Sam Anderson with 15½. Rounding out the scoring were Randy McDonald and Jimmy Pogue.

The outdoor season begins April 5 in Newton, Kansas, against Bethel College. Coach Flood still is looking for a High Hurdler.

° ° ° °

The Colorado College hockey team ended its season on a somewhat sour note, dropping two games to Michigan State University. The Friday night match was really never in doubt, as the Tigers fell behind, 5-1. Brian Pye had the opening tally, and was joined by Steve Sertich, Doug Palazzari, and Bob Cunderson in the scoring column. The game was heavily whistled (67 minutes in penalties), and a few of the calls went against the Tigers, when they could have gone the other way.

The season ender saw State jump out to a 2-0 lead, and despite 56 saves by goaltender Ed Mio, the Tigers were never able to close the gap. Sertich and John Prettyman were the goal-getters.

The varsity basketball team also closed its season out with a loss, but they chose a tough team to take on in the first place. The nationally-rated Marymount College five got double-figure scoring from six men to down the Tigers, 107-58.

Come In and
Check Our
Large Selection
of
SANDALS
The Latest In Dr. Scholl's
SANDALS In Stock!
COLLEGE SHOE SHOP
831 N. Tejon

A TRAGEDY IN PERSPECTIVE

What happened to the Libyan airliner over the Sinai Desert is tragic. It should never have happened. It could have been prevented.

The loss of an Arab life is no less tragic to an Arab family than the loss of an Israeli life is to an Israeli family. And so, despite partisan feelings, we must express our regrets at the untimely and unnecessary loss of life aboard that ill-fated airliner.

However, our partisan feelings also compel us to place the incident in the proper perspective.

Israel has been under continued seige by Arab terrorists. Time and time again these terrorists have waged their war on Israeli citizens. Time and time again the world has said: "Don't retaliate!" — with never a thought to the consequences of such an attitude.

The Arab nations have lost several wars against Israel while the rest of the world looked on with planned indifference. These same Arab nations continue to exist — and continue to threaten the annihilation of Israel.

But Israel cannot afford even one defeat. Nor can Israel afford to surrender to blackmail. One successful blackmail attempt leads to another. The Israelis have made their motto clear — "Never Again!" for the Israelis, death is the alternative to survival as a nation.

Of recent weeks there have been strong rumors of a Kamikaze-type Arab Guerilla air attack on a major Israeli city. These rumors have been consistent enough to effect widespread circulation in the American press. Israel is a small country, surrounded by enemies. Fast jet-liners can make it from border to border in minutes, unlike the situation here in the United States where thousands of miles separate us from those we believe to be our enemies. There is no time for protracted decisions when seconds may make the difference between death or survival.

Against This Background of Tension A Libyan Airliner Strayed Off Course.

The response was almost instantaneous: a warning to land by Israeli fighter jets. This was ignored. Warning shots followed with further commands to land. Precious minutes had passed. When the commands to land were still ignored the Israeli pilots acted, as if by reflex.

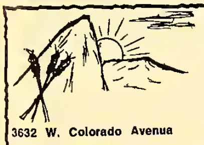
Israel has consistently asked for direct negotiations with the Arab nations to resolve their differences and effect a lasting peace which can serve to benefit the entire Middle East. Out of this tragedy has come a call from Gen. Moshe Dayan for the institution of a HOT-LINE. Perhaps this is the first step in the eventual establishment of Arab-Israeli dialogues.

We pray that these dialogues take place. Unless they do there will be more disasters of this nature. There will also be more Arab Guerilla attacks and then there will be more Israeli responses. And there will be more innocent victims on both sides.

Fred Robbins Post No. 142
Jewish War Veterans, U.S.A.
Bernard Peitzer, Commander

TED'S BICYCLES
AMERICAN & IMPORTS
Gitane, Nishiki, Azuki, Raleigh.
Sales, Repairs,
Accessories.
3016 N. Hancock
one block N. of Fillmore
473-6915

the FLICK
532 N. Tejon · 473-4488 · Ample Parking
Tonight...
McCabe and Mrs. Miller
Starring WARREN BEATTY
and JULIE CHRISTIE
Fun, Frolic, and Fine Acting



CERES
HARVEST
— NATURAL FOODS —
3632 W. Colorado Avenua
636-2898
Open 9-6
Mon. to Sat.
THE ONLY BULK SALES
NATURAL FOOD GROCERY
IN COLORADO SPRINGS.

BARZILAY
SONY
PHILIPS
HARTLEY
dynaco inc.
SHURE
BENJAMIN
ELAC/MIRACORD
Prices subject to change without notice.
marantz
We sound better.
PIONEER
TDK
AUDIO
LIBRARY
FOR YOUR SOUND NEEDS
502 S. Tejon
634-4410

HIKING
BOOTS
By VASQUE
The Hiker II
Complete Selection of
Styles & Sizes!
131 So. Tejon
634-5279
Holubar

[3] March 9, 1973 • Tha Catalyst

Campus Announcements

NEED CAMPAIGN MAILERS

Any CC student who wants to work on the mailing for Fred Sondermann's city council campaign should contact Randy Huwa, X373.

WORLD TENSIONS

The prospects for peace series will present a mini-symposium on "World Tensions" on Monday, March 12, 7:30 p.m. at Olin 1.

Glen Brooks, professor of Political Science, and Harvey Robbin, assistant professor of Philosophy, will participate.

ART LECTURE

M. Michel Thevoz, curator of the Museum of Modern Art in Lausanne, Switzerland will lecture on Louis Soutter, who was head of the CC art department in 1901-02; on Jean Dubuffet, a contempoary French painter; and on L'Art Brut (raw art) on Tuesday, March 13, at 3:30 p.m. in Armstrong 300.

The lecture will be in French.

FUND RAISING DINNER

A fund-raising dinner, to help provide legal aid and bail bonds for the Indians involved in the occupation of Wounded Knee, S.D., will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday (March 11) in the Taylor Dining Hall at Colorado College. The donation is $1.75 per person.

ANNOUNCEMENT

"A Wiggle in the Earth" is the topic of Dr. Richard Hilt's talk Thursday, March 15 in Olin 100. The lecture will start at 7:30 with refreshments afterward.

GERMAN ABROAD

German Abroad will again be offered in the spring of 1974, blocks 8 and 9. Parties interested in pre-registering please see Horst Richardson in Armstrong Hall 237 or call Ext. 244.

A CELEBRATION OF DANCE

On March 10 Leisure Time will sponsor a Viennese-style ball for all Colorado College students and faculty, in the gracious atmosphere of Bemis Dining Room and Lounge. The occasion will celebrate many dance forms including waltz and polka. From eight p.m. until midnight dancers may delight in the strains of the old masters, including Johann Strauss, as interpreted by Allen Uhlles and His Orchestra. This ensemble is a collection of six professional musicians playing piano, two violins, bass violin, saxophone, and drums. Admission is a CC ID.

KINNIKINNIK

The Colorado College Literary magazine Kinnikinnik will be published later this semester. Make submissions of artwork, poetry, fiction, photography or related projects (creativity is encouraged) to Rastall Desk. The deadline is now March 30.

There will be a staff meeting at 4:00 p.m. March 13 in room 208 Rastall.

SHOVE CHAPEL

On Sunday, March 11, the speaker for the 11:00 a.m. worship service at Shove Chapel will be Professor Ninian Smart, chairman of the department of Religious Studies, Lancaster University, England.

SPRING BREAK TRIPS

Proposals for Spring Break group trips must be submitted to the Leisure Program Outdoor Recreation Committee by noon, Monday, March 12.

Forms may be picked up at Rastall Desk and completed forms returned there.

SENIOR DINNER

A dinner to introduce seniors to professional people in the Denver and Colorado Springs areas will be held Wednesday, March 14 at 6:15 in Bemis Dining Hall. The professionals will host small dinner tables and participate in informal discussion concerning their careers.

The purpose of the dinner is to provide seniors with a preliminary introduction into the business and professional community. The professional fields that will be represented include law, corporate business, medicine, advertising, theater, and many more. To date 20 professionals and 80 seniors have accepted invitations.

According to Linda Tucker, president of Cap and Gown, which is sponsoring the dinner, "This dinner has no precedent here and is not, contrary to some opinion, a namby-pamby 'career day'."

Chairwomen of the dinner are Joan Dobrowolski, Jane Byerly and Nancy Stern.

HONOR COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Honor Council elections to fill five vacancies will be held Tuesday, March 13, in Olin 1 at 3:00 p.m. (Representatives to nominate persons to serve on the Honor Council will be chosen during classes on Monday, March 12.)

Anyone interested is welcome to attend and to submit nominations. Self-nominations and others may also be placed in the Honor Council nomination box at Rastall Desk.

MAYFAIR

Anyone interested in organizing a Mayfair should attend the Rastall Center Board lunch meeting Tuesday, March 13, in room 209 Rastall.

PREREGISTRATION

Preregistration this year will be held from the March 19 through 23. Students should see their advisors for materials, and course schedules will be available in the registrar's office no later than Friday, March 16. The point system of selection will be used again, and the registrar advises that points should be assigned to courses "based on an estimation of difficulty in getting in, rather than how badly you want the course."

Print-outs of students' schedules will be ready by April 16. Drop-adds on the first three days following distribution of the print-outs will be limited to students who have been rejected from courses. Prior to next fall, students can sign up for only one waiting list per block, and they will automatically be switched to the waitlisted course, should room become available.

"ALASKA"
Job opportunities for laborers, $300-$500 per week; truck drivers, $600-$800 per week; others in construction, mining, logging, oil fields, welding, and more.
Send for information enclosing a long stamped, return envelope plus $1.00 to Alaskan Opportunities, Box 3206, Ogden, Utah 84403.

WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT
Discover the World on Your
SEMESTER AT SEA
Sails each September & February
Combine accredited study with educational stops in Africa, Australasia and the Orient. Over 7500 students from 450 campuses have already experienced this international program. A wide range of financial aid is available. Write now for free catalog:
WCA, Chapman College, Box CC40, Orange, Cal. 92666

B
serving up
a scoring tennis team
Matched Sets
Drip-dry, double knit.
White, yellow and blue.
6.00
and up
5.00
and up
TENNIS DRESSES
Double knit.
17.00
and up
ACCESSORIES:
HATS
WRISTBANDS
HEADBANDS
SOX
BAGS
3.50
WILSON METAL
Model 2000 & 3000
TRETORN SHOES 14.95
and up
WOOD LAMINATED
5.95
and up
WARMUPS
21.50
and up
ADIDAS
LEATHER . . .
with foam padded top edge and heel cap.
17.95
Blick's
SPORTING GOODS
119 North Tejon — 636-3348
"Everything for Every Sport"

CAROUSEL
.. the Store with the Pink Door
tejon and Bijou
Dark Solid Button-down
with a light Ruffly Fringe—
Never out of Place.

Catalyst

Volume 4 Colorado Springs, Colorado March 19, 1973 Number 24

CCCA head defends Private luncheons

The CCCA president recently defended his initiation of "private" weekly luncheons, closed to the press, with student Council members, stressing that "absolutely no decisions are made" there.

Queried on the exclusion of faculty and administration Council members, Joe Simitian stated "It's a luncheon for the student members to attend and talk." He denied that the luncheons were established to drop faculty and administration members from the Council, noting that a wide variety of subjects are discussed at the informal gatherings. A committee was established at the last CCCA meeting, at any rate, to investigate the formation of an all-student council, independent of faculty and administration.

"People need to talk together as people; at council meetings, they (Council representatives) talk to each other as Council members," Simitian said, noting that "any group like this works better if they know each other personally."

The new Council president stated that the informal meetings let him know what he can "advance for future meetings," and provide an opportunity for him to talk personally to representatives and to "get some input," particularly on sensitive issues.

"If things started getting either approved or rejected at a Council meeting without appropriate discussion then I would be concerned," Simitian commented on the closed nature of the luncheons. "We've been very open in saying we're having them," he added, indicating that no one would probably notice if the student representatives gathered together at an unannounced luncheon.

He contended that two meetings a month do not allow enough time to accomplish all of the Council's business, "not without a lot of work going on behind the scenes," and added that some faculty members in the past have expressed displeasure for lengthy meetings.

Simitian emphasized the importance of discussion among Council members, even if no decisions are reached, reflecting that " 'bull sessions' pretty adequately describes what we do" at the luncheons.

Gift from El Pomar Foundation Subsidizes minority education

Colorado College will receive a $1,000,000 grant from El Pomar Foundation of Colorado Springs, it was announced Wednesday by Lloyd E. Worner, president of the College.

The grant will go into the College's endowment fund with the income from it to provide support for minority students and handicapped students.

"This extremely generous gift comes at a critical time in the College's development," Worner said. "As an addition to our endowment, it helps to strengthen the financial stability of the College as an independent institution of first rank. Fully as important, it will do much to enable us to fulfill our commitment to the education of students from minority groups, and to handicapped students.

"We are especially gratified to note that this grant is the first ever made by El Pomar Foundation to the endowment fund of an institution," the College president added.

El Pomar's principal gifts to the College previously have been for buildings. They were $1,600,000 for El Pomar Sports Center, completed in 1970, and $1,250,000 for the Charles Leaming Tutt Library, completed in 1962. In addition, the foundation has made contributions over the years toward scholarship funds, pressing physical plant needs, and other important needs of the College.

Campaign Boost

The gift was cited as a vital factor toward the success of the College's Centennial Challenge by William I. Spencer of New York chairman of the $7,000,000 campaign.

Spencer, president of the First National City Bank of New York and a graduate and trustee of the College, noted that the foundation's grants has brought the campaign total to $2,957,109.

"El Pomar's grant is an extraordinary lift and will, we hope, provide an incentive for other major investments in the future of private higher education," Spencer said. "Our campaign goal is still more than $4,000,000 away, but we take new encouragement that we shall achieve it on schedule."

The College hopes to reach the goal by the end of its centennial year, 1974. All of the funds being sought in the Centennial Challenge are for endowment - permanent funds which earn income annually to support the College's various educational programs.

Aid To Minorities

In emphasizing that the grant from El Pomar Foundation will help provide financial assistance for minority students, and handicapped students, Worner pointed out that the College already devotes 23 percent of its student aid budget to scholarships and loans for black, Spanish-surnamed, and Indian students.

On the 107 minority students enrolled, 96 are now receiving $261,205 in aid, Worner said. In the student body as a whole, totalling 1,821, there are 565 students receiving $1,114,616 in aid.

"We feel that it is vital to the educational health of this campus to attract minority students, and we also want to continue our responsibility to talented handicapped students as we have in the past," Worner said. "We have done what we could, within the limits of our resources, toward that goal. Now, thanks to the generosity of El Pomar Foundation, we shall have an important measure of permanent funding to support our program.

"The Centennial Challege campaign has the potential to become one of the great impelling forces of Colorado College history. El Pomar has taken us a long way toward making that a reality," the President said.

Haddon resigns

Lance turns in keys

"Lance looks likable. And he is." (Catalyst, Sept. 29, 1971)

Lance Haddon, who has been director of Men's Housing for two years, has announced that he will resign at the end of this school year.

"It was a decision I made after quite a little thought," said Haddon. He explained that the job was designed as a two or three year position anyway, and that "I want a home and house for my family."

Haddon lives in Mathias Hall with his wife Marcia and their two children, Blair and Matt.

He expressed regret at leaving "when I was just figuring out what's going on. It's hard to leave. We have a lot of good griends here," he said.

Haddon has no specific plans for the future yet, but during Spring Break he will be attending conferences in Philadelphia and Cleveland where he will talk with representatives from other schools, and where CC will recruit his replacement.

Particularly interested in the "community college concept", Haddon hopes to find a job in a Spanish speaking area. "I guess that's the Peace Corps Vounteer in me," he chuckled. Haddon spent two years in the Peace Corps in Bolivia. He then returned to earn his MA degree before coming to CC.

The high points of his two years at CC have been participation in Outward Bound the summer of 1971, a river trip with freshman counselors last summer, and the selection of new counselling staff, he said. "I've met a lot of interesting people ," he added.

"It's always been enjoyable just to wander around talking to people," he continued.

Not a high point, but an important one according to Haddon, was receiving a letter from a student who withdrew from CC last fall after an alledged drug violation. The letter was supportive of Haddon's involvement, "and he said he was looking forward to seeing me next Fall," said Haddon.

President Worner appoints New development director

Paul W. Hartman

Appointment of Paul W. Hartman as director of development at Colorado College was announced today by President Lloyd E. Worner.

Hartman, who joined the development staff in 1971, has been associate director. He succeeds Floyd C. Ethridge, who has taken a position as vice president for development at Scripps College, Claremont, Calif.

Hartman will have staff responsibilities in three simultaneous campaigns in which the Office of Development is engaged. The College's Annual Fund has a current goal of $383,000 in gifts from alumni, parents, business firms and other friends. The Colorado College Plan Fund seeks $750,000 in resources by 1974 supporting special start-up costs related to the College Plan. The third campaign, the Centennial Challenge, has a goal of $7,000,000 in gifts toward endowment by the end of the College's centennial year, 1974.

Before coming to Colorado College, Hartman was on the development staff of Albion College in Michigan 1967-71. He served as associate director of public relations and development at the University of Evansville in Indiana 1963-67.

A graduate of Asbury College in Kentucky, Hartman earned a master's degree in journalism from Southern Illinois University in 1967. He is completing work toward a Ph.D. in higher education administration at Michigan State University.

Peace Corps wants you

Liberal arts graduates, or "generalists" are once again being sought as Peace Corps volunteers for new programs that begin this summer in many of the 57 overseas countries where the Peace Corps is at work, according to Pamela Chappelle, 25, a former Peace Corps volunteer to Kenya and the spokeswoman for a team of ex-volunteers recruiting in Rastall Lounge from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

Chappelle emphasized that this was to be the last visit of the school year by any Peace Corps representative and that seniors who wish to apply for any program beginning this summer must have their applications in by April 1st.

Chappelle indicated that the number of requests for liberal arts majors from participating host nations has more than doubled over last year. She said that specialists are still in demand wherever the Peace Corps is at work, but that the renewed emphasis is on the liberal arts generalists who can, when needed, draw on the specialist for a specific task when his project requires it. Some specific skills that the Peace Corps continues to seek, she noted, include majors in education, the sciences, nursing, mathematics, and physical education. She also stated that VISTA is seeking business majors, lawyers, and nurses for its program in low income areas throughout the U.S.

Inquiries can also be directed to the ACTION recruiting office, Rm 524, Prudential Plaza, 1050 17th St., Denver, Colo. 80202.

CC receives $2,500 grant

Colorado College has received a grant of $2,500 from the Exxon Education Foundation, College President Lloyd E. Worner announced recently.

The grant was part of Exxon's $942,600 program of aid to higher education so far this year. Its total grants for the academic year are expected to exceed $3.6 million.

The sum given to Colorado College was a "presidential contingency grant," to be used for unbudgeted items or activities that Worner believes will help further the College's educational objectives.

THE CATALYST

EDITOR — PATRICIA JAMES
ASSOCIATE EDITOR — MARC BENNETT
FEATURE EDITOR/ARTIST — SARAH ANDREWS
SPORTS EDITOR — MARK SAMSON
COPY/LAYOUT EDITOR — C. L. HARMER
PHOTO EDITOR — ERIC BUETENS
CIRCULATION MANAGER — TOM ARRISON
OFFICE MANAGER — BONITA BERGER
STAFF — ROB FREY, WILL FREY, ANNE HEALD, JOHN HOWARD, BOB JENKINS, RICK LEWIS, PHIL PAUL, BILL PHELPS, RICH RUBINSON, AL SHULTZ.
BUSINESS MANAGER — CHRIS JUNKIN
COMPTROLLER — MARK SCHMIDT

THE CATALYST is printed weekly from the first week in September to the second week in May except for vocations. Published by Cutler Publicotions, Inc., Box 2258, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901. Phone (303) 473-783D. Office hours 1 - 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Thanks, El Pomar

Thanks go to several groups of people for the million dollar grant from the El Pomar Foundation. First, to the Foundation itself for its past and present generosity to the college. It donated Tutt Library and El Pomar Sports Center among other things.

The Foundation has demonstrated genuine concern for the future quality of education at CC by earmarking the grant for endowment. It has shown unprecedented sensitivity to the needs of CC, and to minority and handicapped students, by asking that income from that money be used for scholarships for this group of people.

Further thanks goes to the individuals in the administration who encourage such grants. Few students are aware of the tremendous effort put forth by these people to build an endowment which will support the continued quality growth of the college without the budget cutbacks suffered by many colleges.

Finally, thanks to the students who spent many long frustrating months trying to elicit funds for minority student scholarships with little success. Because of their unrelenting efforts, groups such as El Pomar are made aware of the need for financial aid for minority and handicapped students.

Hopefully, the college will administer these funds wisely and sensitively so that this generous grant will prove well deserved. —Pat James

Shorter Catalysts

I hear comments around the Hub each Friday, as the new issues of the **Catalyst** are examined, that it's not as "good" as it was last semester. We are not in competition with the former staff, and certainly I do not question that improvements were made over last year's paper.

I wish however, to defend one major shortcoming of this semester's **Catalyst**: the size.

Due to oversight, and a certain amount of fiscal irresponsibility by the persons involved in the paper's publication last semester, it is necessary to try to make up at least part of the $2500 deficit which they incurred.

Consequently, for the first time, strict financial guidelines have been imposed by Cutler Board upon the **Catalyst**. This means that the number of pages each week is contingent upon the amount of weekly ad revenue.

It also means serious restrictions on the amount of feature material we can include, and the amount of publicity we can give to campus groups who request it.

Readers may argue with our priorities in cutting coverage of certain events, but we hope they will try to take into consideration the problems of cutting a 12 page publication in half. —C. L. Harmer

Chicano literature valid, "Rooted in two cultures"

by Rowena Rivera,
Assistant Professor of
Romance Languages

Is Chicano Literature really "literature"?

We are faced with the question of what constitutes literary expression. Briefly one can say that literary value is presented in many diverse forms of written or oral expression — oral transmission of legends and tales, presentation of centuries-old plays, writings on barrio walls, political essays, pamphlets and spontaneous theatre in the streets. Literature is the imaginative use of language to interpret and express human experience—be it sensual, spiritual, social.

Chicano literature is valid, covering a rich and varied body of creative material. The literature of the Chicano is as broad as the Chicano experience. We have inherited the richness and mythology of the ancient Nahuatl poetry, the supremely elegant literature of the Spanish Golden Age, the 19th century picaresque writings of the Mexican Fernandez de Lizardi, as well as the works of such contemporary Mexican writers as Octavio Paz and Juan Rulfo.

Along with this, we have also sung and recited anonymous songs, **corridos, romances,** plays and **cuentos,** passed on to us by our **viejitos.** The breadth of our literature is also augmented by the range of experience of our authors. Chicano writers may be students, farm workers, professors with Ph. D's, inmates in penitentiaries and jails, children, housewives, businessmen. They may or may not have published their work, but that, for the Chicano, is not criterion in order to be considered **un poeta.**

Chicano literature is rooted in the experience of two cultures, at times flowing side by side and at times confronting each other. It is a literature which has as its point of departure the presentation of the first play in New Mexico in 1598. It also continues new and ancient Mexican themes and forms, elaborates, embellishes and changes these themes and forms to express the Chicano way of life de aca de este lado.

The Anglo/Chicano relationship creates on the one band, the exchange of language, cultural patterns and love. On the other hand, it produces dislocation, migration, social and economic injustice and a struggle for self definition in a colonized situation.

From 1598 on, Chicano literature begins to interpret experience in new ways and to create new perspectives not found in the Mexican and Spanish way of life. These are the Chicano experiences which form the basis for literary expression which has been present in the Southwest for more than 300 years.

Until recently, there has been no extensive publication of this experience. Neither small nor major publishing companies have had the interest or desire to publish some of this material. Schools have not exposed their students to it.

Yet the literature has lived on in an indifferent and sometimes hostile environment, because of the oral transmission of knowledge and art that the Chicano receives at home, because of the many Chicano newspapers, written in Spanish, that have sprung up throughout the Southwest. It has lived because of the almost constant influx of Mexican immigrants who have brought with them intellectual thought and folk wisdom, helping to enrich what was already present in the Southwest.

Before the mid-sixties, the Chicano writer found himself unable to have his work published either in Mexico or the United States. Although he was closer to Mexico in language, heritage and philosophical orientation, that country ignored him and furthermore, found his language and literature unacceptable for publication. In the United States, there was no way to publish anything. The writer would have to relinquish his language and his particular orientation in literature.

The Chicano writers chose not to relinquish their authenticity, a testimony to the endurance of Chicano literature in this country.

Passing the candle Described by Anon.

by Bill Weidemann

Independents at CC view the Greek activities with both ignorance and curiosity. For example, as several of us were talking two weeks ago, we exhibited our unfamiliarity with a ceremony important in sorority life known as "passing the candle." In order to enlighten the vast masses of ignorant independents, we decided to investigate this ceremony and report our findings to the Catalyst.

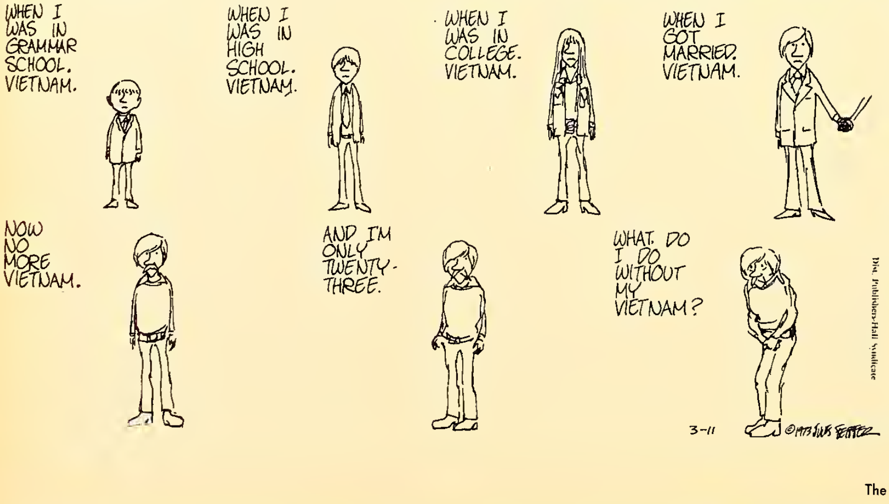
We already knew that the purpose of the ceremony is to announce a sorority member's heterosexual status; i.e. whether she has been pinned or engaged.

We got a tip from an ex-Greek about a candle passing that was to take place one afternoon last week. We found ourselves waiting outside the Delt-O-Rama sorority house when eleven women in football jerseys and helmets stampeded out and aimed themselves at the football field. Following as best we could, we concealed ourselves behind an aging bleacher.

Upon reaching the field, they briefly huddled, clapped hands, formed an offensive line. The sorority president, who was holding a giant candle, was quarterback.

Suddenly she screamed, "Twirl, whirl, furl, hurl; the passing goes to the lucky girl!" The center hiked the candle into the president's hands. The president faded back, faked a pass, and handed off to the halfback, who took it in for a touchdown. However, this move failed to reveal the identity of the lucky woman; as no pass was thrown; it merely indicated that she had been pinned. This increased the excitement, and the procedure was repeated, except this time, the candle was lateralled to a pledge who was run out of bounds on the fifty. The team was now in a frenzy, as two no-pass plays in a row indicated engagement. The next play was the crucial play of the game as it pointed out the lucky girl to the eager sisters. There was the hike, the president faded back with the candle, and she lobbed an arching bomb to a tall blond in the end zone, for a touchdown. The woman was instantly mobbed by her screaming sisters. This is what is meant by "passing the candle." The sisters paraded off of the field with the lucky woman in their arms, singing fight songs.

I returned to the dorm, feeling that I had learned something about the Greek system. As I reached the door, I saw eleven women from the Pi-En-Eye sorority, with a giant candle . . .


WHEN I WAS IN GRAMMAR SCHOOL. VIETNAM.
WHEN I WAS IN HIGH SCHOOL. VIETNAM.
WHEN I WAS IN COLLEGE. VIETNAM.
WHEN I GOT MARRIED. VIETNAM.
NOW NO MORE VIETNAM.
AND I'M ONLY TWENTY-THREE.
WHAT DO I DO WITHOUT MY VIETNAM?
Dist. Publishers-Hall Syndicate
3-11
©1973 JULES FEIFFER

Letter

AIM award

Editor:

The American Indian Movement of Colorado College wishes to announce that the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity has received its "Callous Act of the Month Award" for its Cowboy and Indian Party last Saturday night.

Oneh,
Diana Ortiz
American Indian Movement
of Colo. College

"I still believe that
people are really
good at heart."
—Ann Frank

Anti-ballistic missile site Shown to local press by Army

"Who is the slayer,
who is the victims?
Speak."
- Sophocles

Editor's Note:

Marc Bennett, associate editor of the Catalyst, went to the Safeguard Missile Site near Grand Forks, North Dakota, last block break. The trip was sponsored by the Army Defense Command (ARADCOM) for Colorado Springs area press.

North Dakota may not have funk but it does have missiles. They're anti-ballistic and they're big. And if the Army has any thing to say, they are here to stay.

Visiting Grand Forks Military Air base recently with other local reporters, compliments of the United States Army, I was briefed with carefully selected slides and films and a well-rehearsed lecture. Copies of the lecture were given to us later for informational purposes but officials hedged on questions straying from the content of the lecture, saying they involved "classified information."

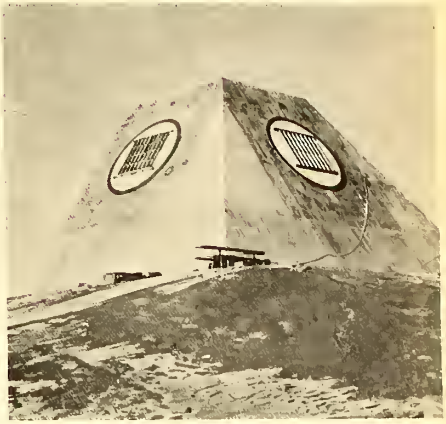
One really bothersome aspect of the briefing was discovering the cost of the North Dakota Safeguard site: $5.6 billion. Officials defended the handsome sum by citing the "substantial" community aid given to the small towns nearby.

According to Glen Robertson, public relations representative of the Safeguard site, the "substantial" aid to the towns included $7 million of assistance from the Military Construction Act and $4 million from other federal agencies.

"The community aid is invested into such things as improving roads, sewage systems and educational facilities of these towns," Robertson added.

The Safeguard Ballistic Missile Defense System was originally designed to protect the US's "land-based retaliatory forces" against a direct attack from the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China. The original objectives of the Safeguard system were substantially lessened last year from the agreement reached at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) held in Helsinki last year.

The SALT agreement limited the number of ABM sites in the U.S. from the 12 originally planned to two. The agreement stated that one ABM site must be located in a "strategic" area and the other must be located near the nation's capital. The US's "strategic" ABM site is currently undergoing construction near Grand Forks, North Dakota. Congress must still grant permission for the building of a Washington ABM site.


The Missile Site Radar Installation.

Early Friday we left the motel and headed for the Safeguard site approximately 100 miles from Grand Forks. The site consists of two buildings spaced 26 miles apart from each other. One building, called the Perimeter Aquisition Radar (PAR), was designed to pick up a threatened missile when it is still a thousand miles away from the U.S. coast. Through the use of a vast computer network the trajectory of the missile is calculated.

The PAR building is 130 feet tall and looks like a huge four-sided Egyptian pyramid. It has only one radar face which points toward the Soviet Union.

The other building is called the Missile Site Radar (MSR), and it was designed to pick up the threatening missile when it much closer to the U.S. Like the PAR, the MSR looks like a pyramid but it is smaller (70 feet high) because most of it is located underground.

The MSR has a radar face on each of its four walls. Its range is only 200 miles but its function is much more complex than PAR.

The MSR distinguishes whether the threatening missile is armed with a real nuclear warhead or "dummy." If the missile has a real nuclear warhead it fires two types of ABM's at the missile to destroy it. One type of ABM is called the Spartan missile which is designed to intercept incoming warheads beyond the earth's atmosphere at several hundred miles. If the incoming missile penetrates this defense, the other type of ABM called the Sprint missile will be fired.

The Sprint missile is a short-range ABM with an extremely high acceleration of 10 miles in 10 seconds. Said Robertson, "The Sprint is so swift that it fired at the same time as a .30 caliber machine gun bullet, the missle would pass the smaller projectile in less than three seconds." The MSR guides the ABMs to their target by computer.

We toured the MSR building in the morning, and before lunch looked at some Spartin and Sprint missile silos. That afternoon we drove to the PAR building.

The computers and sophisticated machinery in this complex were so overwhelming I find it almost impossible to explain with any accuracy what we saw.

As the day progressed however, I became more sickened by our "tremendous" technology. Certainly 5.6 billion dollars can be used for more urgent needs than providing another weapons option for the military deterence against war with the USSR.

Spartin missile being launched from an underground cell in the Marshall Islands.

Intake and Exhaust Buildings for MSR.

▸ ONE-HALF PRICE SALE ◂

NOW Through Tuesday, March 20:

Entire Stock of $5.98 L.P.'s — $2.99
of $6.98 Tapes — $3.99

INCLUDING

Shoot Out At The Fantasy Factory
TRAFFIC

island records available from capitol records

Dark Side of the Moon
PINK FLOYD

HARVEST

QUICKSILVER
Anthology

Capitol

Open Sunday 12-6
635-4908

DISCOUNT RECORD CENTER

129½ N. Tejon

STUDENTS—

HAVING A HARD TIME SELLING SOMETHING?

Try a Classified Ad
IN THE CATALYST —
MOST EFFECTIVE
ADVERTISING
ON CAMPUS.

CALL—C. JUNKIN—x360

Hollywood monsters Put down by Troell

by Rick Lewis

I dislike dubbing of foreign films into English. It is one of the surest ways of destroying—or at least severely hurting—all the acting performances, and this throws off the entire feeling of the movie.

A classic example of this is the dubbed version of Jan Troell's **The Emigrants.** Almost all the major problems of this film stem from the dubbing. Liv Ullman's performance in the non-dubbed version earned her an Academy Award nomination.

In the dubbed version, what could very well have been a magnificent performance is reduced by the imposition of a voice speaking English in a Swedish accent to a sometimes very fine but quite often ludicrous performance. The actress is limited by the voice of a stranger who is too concerned with lip-sync to do the performance justice.

Because of the dubbing, which is really quite good as film dubbing goes, the film loses energy in a few places, dialogue is sometimes difficult to follow, and transitions can be confusing.

And yet, dubbing does have its purpose—it makes the film accessible to those who do not have the patience or concentration or reading ability to sit through a subtitled film. The film snob in me says to ignore those people and keep the film intact.

The Emigrants however, is such a fine film and is so important as an American document that it should be seen by as many people as possible. So I shrug my shoulders and resign myself to the dubbing as a means of opening this film to a wider public.

The Emigrants is the first of two films from Sweden about the great migrations from Europe to America in the nineteenth century. It is the story of the emigration itself—the next film being about the settling.

Through the history of one family, led by Max von Sydow and Liv Ullman, who emigrated from Sweden to America, director Troell gives a microcosm of the phenomenom of emigration.

This movie is far more than just a story of what happens to people as they move to a new land. It is a view of the whole sweep of social conditions, personal feelings, and labors in the pursuit of a new life, a better world, a dream.

This film is so simple and yet says so much, and has such a wide scope, that it puts all those giant panoramic Hollywood monsters to shame.

Not that this film doesn't partake of panorama itself. It is beautifully photographed often in the best tradition of Swedish film-making. But it does not insist on huge, sweeping landscapes for impact, as do films like **Dr. Zhivago.**

It uses such scenes sparingly, interweaving them with intimate family scenes, close struggles for moral and political right in small rooms, lyric nature photography, and so much more.

The nature shots are inextricably woven into the plot, giving a tremendous importance and power to this utimately simple tale, making one aware of a design in the world, a symbiosis of man, the land, the seasons, and history.

The film is basically divided into three parts; life in Sweden, the voyage to America, and the travel from New York to Minnesota. The first part is basically a lyric depiction of the life of the Nillson family in Sweden, the relationship of parent to child, husband to wife, the ties between the family, the land, and the sons, the social stratification of lord and peasant, the oppression of the peasants, morally, economically, and religiously, a celebration of the continuing cycle of birth and death, growth and decay, and the dream of a better life in a far off land.

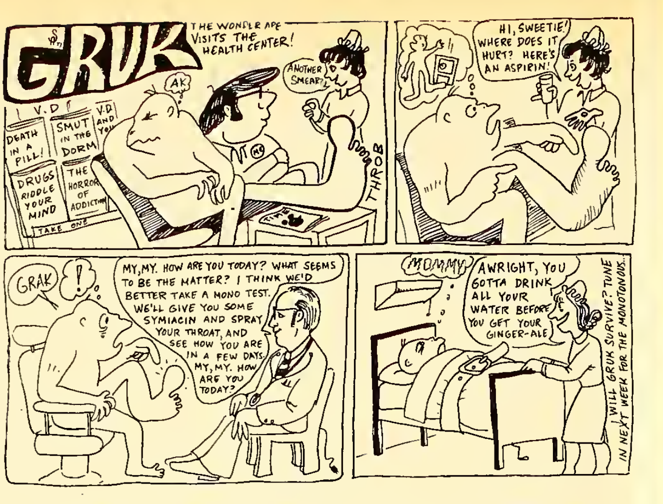
When the decision to leave is finally made there is the farewell to the old and familiar and the procession to the sea by the family, many relatives, and several friends, culminating in the first sight of the sea.

The mood of the second part is different. The sea voyage, in spite of its moments of beauty, is dangerous and awful. The travels in the cramped hold, the filth, the disease, the hatred and frustration bred by the limitation to the area of the ship, are depicted in minute detail. On deck there is a sense of the freedom of the open seas, the dream coming to pass, but in the hold there is only sickness and death, the purgatory before entering paradise.

Then, America. After the hell of the voyage, this America is indeed a paradise. The family continues its journey in a cramped train car and in steerage on a steamboat, but the feeling is diffrent. Even in the face of stravation and loss, within view of the upper class Americans on the upper part of the steamboat or in the next train car, there is a sense of optimism.

Hatreds from the boat trip are reconciled, faith in the future blossoms. And finally in the sequence where von Sydow discovers and stakes out the land on which his family will settle, the dream appears in all its glory—the American dream of happiness and prosperity in a new, free land.

This is the America that might have been, the America we now seem to have lost. It is ironic and yet telling that it was the Swedish film industry which made this film of a dream of America which Americans seem no longer to be able to hold. It is part of the greatness of this film that it causes a stirring of the vestigial remnants of this dream. In spite of the dubbing, in spite of a few technical disagreements I have with Troell, this is one of the best, most moving pictures this year.


GRUK
THE WONDER APE VISITS THE HEALTH CENTER!
AK
ANOTHER SMEAR?
V.D
SMUT IN THE DORM
V.D AND YOU
DEATH IN A PILL!
DRUGS RIDDLE YOUR MIND
THE HORROR OF ADDICTION
TAKE ONE
THROB
HI, SWEETIE! WHERE DOES IT HURT? HERE'S AN ASPIRIN!
GRAK
!
MY, MY. HOW ARE YOU TODAY? WHAT SEEMS TO BE THE MATTER? I THINK WE'D BETTER TAKE A MONO TEST. WE'LL GIVE YOU SOME SYMIACIN AND SPRAY YOUR THROAT, AND SEE HOW YOU ARE IN A FEW DAYS. MY, MY. HOW ARE YOU TODAY?
MOMMY
AWRIGHT, YOU GOTTA DRINK ALL YOUR WATER BEFORE YOU GET YOUR GINGER-ALE
WILL GRUK SURVIVE? TUNE IN NEXT WEEK FOR THE MONOTONOUS...

Any resemblance to persons living or dead is purely a matter of the beholder's paranoia.

'73 Summer Session released

During Summer Session 1973, Colorado College will offer a full program in liberal arts. For information contact Dean Gilbert Johns or Ellen Seeburger, Summer Session Office.

Anthropology: Southwest Studies Institute: Human Biology, Cultures and Literatures.

Arts: Basic Studio; Introduction to Art History; Sculpture; Printmaking; New Methods and Materials in Elementary School Art; Housing—The City and Environment; Film: An Undergraduate Introduction; Photography: Technique, Creativity, Critique.

Biology: Ecosystems of the Pikes Peak Region: Plains-Montane Geology-Ecology Field Studies; Field Botany: Plants of the Pikes Peak Region.

Business Administration: Independent Readings.

Chemistry: Organic Chemistry; Air, Earth, Fire and Water: Environmental Chemistry Institute.

Classics: Early Greek Literature in Translation: From Tribalism to Decadence and Back.

Dance: Dance Technique and Theory; Composition 1 (Beginning); Composition 2 (Advanced); Music For Dance (Beginning); Music Resources for Dancers (Advanced); Dance Pedagogy Workshop.

Drama: Roots of 20th Century Theater; Creative Dramatics.

Economics: Government and Business; Compartive Economic Systems; Independent Readings; Advanced Topics in Economics.

English: Renaissance Poetry: The Seventheenth Century; Independent Reading.

French: Elementary French; Intermediate French; Spoken French and Composition; Le Conte Francais; Roland Barthes et La Critique de Structure; Seminar-Tutorial in Teaching French; Intermediate and Advanced English for French Native Speakers.

General Studies: The Literature of Confession; Licentious Literature and the Law; Freedom and Authority; Introduction to Linguistic Science; Housing – The City and Environment; Southwest Studies Institute: Human Biology, Cultures and Literatures.

Geology: Ecosystems of the Pikes Peak Region: Plains-Montane Geology-Ecology Field Studies.

German: Elementary German.

History: The Jews in Modern Europe; Anglo and Latin American: Two Ways of Viewing the World.

Mathematics: Introduction to Modern Mathematics for Elementary School Teachers.

Music: Voice; Piano; Harp; Organ; Violin; Cello; Wind Instruments; The Nature of Musical Culture; Opera Workshop; Vocal Coaching; Opera Orchestra; Basic Acting and Stage Movement for Singers.

Philosophy: Philosophy of Education.

Physical Education: General Swimming; Senior Life Saving.

Physics: Astronomy.

Political Science: Marx in America; The Sino - Soviet - American Triangle; Urban Studies Instituet: Cities in Transition; The New Africa: Politics and Culture Below the Sahara; Law and Society: Education and the Law.

Psychology: Readings in Educational Psychology.

Religion: Religion and Drama.

Sociology: Dehumanization.

Studies in Humanities: The Arts in America; Thomas Mann's Dr. **Faustus**: Genius and Demonism; Arts and Humanities Institute: Evil-Its Fascination and Ubiquity; Beyond Politics: Contemporary Utopian and Apocalyptic Movements; Film: An Undergraduate Introduction; Photography: Creativity, Technique, Critique.

Studies in Natural Science: Ecosystems of the Pikes Peak Region: Plains-Montane Geology-Ecology Field Studies; Air, Earth, Fire and Water: Environmental Chemistry Institute.

Studies in Social Science: Law and Society: Education and the Law; Urban Studies Institute: Cities in Transition; The New Africa: Politics and Culture Below the Sahara.

Continuing Education: Music and Drama from the 18th to 20th Centuries.

FOREIGN CAR
REPAIR
ONLY
PRECISION
MOTORS
Phone
632-6370
2702 N. Nevada

the FLICK
532 N. Tejon · 473-4488 · Ample Parking
DOUBLE FEATURE:
The Rolling Stones —
"GIMME SHELTER"
and The Beetles in —
"LET IT BE"
— TONIGHT THROUGHT SUNDAY —
Then Monday - Thursday —
A Brief Burst of the Best Anti-wer Cinema

BARZILAY
SONY
PHILIPS
HARTLEY
dynaco inc.
SHURE
BENJAMIN
ELAC/MIRACORD
Prices subject to change without notice.
marantz
We sound better.
PIONEER
TDK
AUDIO
LIBRARY
FOR YOUR SOUND NEEDS
502 S. Tejon
634-4410

Three new chairmen Selected for MECHA

Three new chairmen were recently elected to head MECHA. Rick Trujillo is the new general chairman. The new activities chairman is Tony Marquez, and the new manpower and communications chairman is Francisco Camarillo.

Trujillo is with his class in the San Luis Valley this block, and so will not take over his duties as general chairman until block eight. The incumbent chairman, Bob Salazar, is filling in until then. Salazar explained that the elections are held early in the spring in order to facilitate the transition between the new and old chairmen, and to help the new chairmen in their orientation.

The main responsibilty of the activities chairman is to organize events and lectures that will "make the college more aware of our culture," Marquez stated. The most important event in the near future is the Cinco de Mayo celebration.

As manpower and communications chairman, Camarillo will keep members informed of events and schedules within the organization.

Fund director chosen

Barbara L. Yalich, the executive director of the Health Association of the Pikes Peak Region since 1971, will join the Colorado College development staff in April as director of alumni support.

The appointment was announced by College President Lloyd E. Worner, who said Mrs. Yalich will have specific responsibilities for fund development among the College's 12,000 alumni. She will also have a role in the overall advancement program, including the $7 million Centennial Challenge Campaign for endowment funds which is currently under way.

Mrs. Yalich became the first executive director of the Health Association when it was created as an umbrella agency for health agencies in the Pikes Peak Region. She had served earlier (1970-71) as exeuctive director of the El Paso County Mental Health Association.

Mariamna Soudakoff

Best short story contest Sponsored by ACM colleges

The Associated Colleges of the Midwest has announced the establishment of the Nick Adams Short Story Prize competition. The prize, named for the young Midwestern protagonist of many of Ernest Hemingway's short stories, consists of $1,000 given by an anonymous donor to stimulate the literary creative process among students at ACM colleges. It will be awarded to a sophomore, junior or senior student who submits a short story which best exemplifies the creative process. The results of the competition will be announced in May, and the winning story published in **The Carleton Miscellany**.

Entries will be screened by an ACM faculty committee. A small number of entries will then be submitted by the screening committee to Saul Bellow, Professor of English and Chairman of the Committee for Social Thought at the University of Chicago, who will make the final decision. Although the competition is annual, the prize will be awarded only if a manuscript submitted is judged to be of sufficient excellence.

Each entrant may submit one story, on any subject. The story need not have been written especially for the competition, although it must not have been previously published. Four copies of the story should be sent to the Chicago office of the Associated Colleges of the Midwest (60 W. Walton St., Chicago 60610), postmarked on or before April 14, 1973.

Discover Wildlife
It's Too Good To Miss

National Wildlife Week sponsored by the National Wildlife Federation and State affiliates March 18-24.

Russian Symposium Closes US-USSR gap

A symposium entitled "Bridging The Cultural Gap: USA-USSR" will be presented March 18-23 under the direction of Mariamna Soudakoff, Assistant Professor of Russian, by Leisure Program.

"What we are trying to do is to bridge the cultural gap between our two countries. I really want students to have an understanding of the differences and similarities between our two cultures. My main purpose is to make it student oriented," Soudakoff reflected on the symposium.

The symposium will include nine films, which are based on the great novels of the nineteenth century, and three speakers who will present lectures on different aspects of Russian culture. All nine films will be shown during the week in Armstrong 300 at 3 pm, and the three lectures will be given in Olin 1 on Monday, Thursday and Friday, at 8 pm.

The film schedule is as follows: On Sunday, March 18, a film will be shown on Tchaikovsky's opera, "Eugene Onegin", which is based on a novel by Pushkin; Monday, March 19, a film on Gogol's "Inspector General"; Tuesday, March 20 a film on Doestoyevsky's "The Idiot"; Wednesday, March 21, a film on Tolstoy's "Resurrection"; Thursday, March 22, a film on Chekov's "The Three Sisters"; and on Friday, March 23, a film on Chekov's "The Lady with the Dog".

Monday, March 19, Yuri Glazov, a Soviet linguist, will deliver a lecture entitled "Russia and America - Their Mutual Understandings". Said Soudakoff, "He was expelled from the Soviet Union last April which means he probably will talk about the cultural atmosphere in the Soviet Union as it is today. He is a well-known Soviet linguist and intellectual."

Thursday, March 22, Antonia Glasse, Professor of Russian Literature at Cornell University, will lecture on "Soviet Satire and Humor Today".

"Glasse is an American graduate and teaches Russian Theatre at Cornell. But she is a product of many semesters at Moscow University, when there was an extensive cultural exchange program in the early '60's between Russia and the U S. She is a brilliant woman. Humor exposes a lot of the cultural aspects of a country," stated Soudakoff.

Soudakoff continued, "I'm getting a little tired of explaining to my students that Russian culture isn't heavy. There is humor - how could they have withstood all the periods of isolation, invasions, and their type of government unless they had humor? This is another aspect which I want my students to understand."

Finally, on Friday, March 23, Nicholas Ferson, Professor of German and Russian, at Williams College, will present a lecture entitled, "Russian Poetry in English - Triumphs and Frustrations". "What is a poem in translation? That is an aspect of various cultures such as the degree of sensitivity and imagery. Professor Ferson will discuss this," added Soudakoff.

Soudakoff expressed her hope that students of all departments will take advantage of the program.

CC clarinetist to solo In C. Springs Orchestra

Thomas Hess, a junior at Colorado College and principal clarinetist of the orchestra, will be the guest soloist with the Community Orchestra of Colorado Springs at its spring concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 25 in Palmer High School Auditorium. He will play the third movement of the Concerto No. 1 by Carl Maria von Weber.

Hess, whose home is Lakewood, is planning a double major in music and in biology. He is currently studying clarinet with Prof. Earl Juhas. Also interested in composing and in electronic music, he is a member of the Colorado College New Music Ensemble, directed by Stephen Scott, assistant professor of music.

The Community Orchestra, conducted by Mr. Charles Ansbacher, was formed a year ago for the benefit of local amateur musicians. It now has 100 members, about half students and half townspeople. It is sponsored jointly by the Colorado Springs Symphony Association, School District 11, and Colorado College.

Tickets for the concert are $1 for adults and 50 cents for students, with elementary students admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

Come In and
Check Our
Large Selection
of
SANDALS
The Latest in Dr. Scholl's
SANDALS in Stock!
COLLEGE SHOE SHOP
831 N. Tejon

Camera
Ghisallo
Criterium Bike Shop
Super Service
Super Prices
829 N. Tejon
475-0149
Next to College Shoe
9 - 5 Mon. - Sat.
NOW
A CAMERA $120.00
Buy a bike before the effects of the dollar devaluation force our prices up.

AN UNUSUAL
PART-TIME JOB
The College Marketing Group, Inc. work with over 130 publishers, marketing books to college faculties throughout the nation. We need responsible, resourceful persons to conduct marketing research surveys on local campuses, and help with our traveling book displays when they are in your community. Position may lead to management responsibilities and summer jobs, and maybe even a career.
Apply for this position, send resume (including three faculty references) to:
John Graham,
College Marketing Group,
198 Ash St.,
Reading, Mass. 01867.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WINNING NUMBER
The Americen Indien Movement of Colorado College ennounces the winning number of the . . .
SHAWL RAFFLE:
#M172034
Will the winner please .
473-2233 X318.

Mike Adams

Ann Hopkinson

Skiers claim crown

Colorado College finished first in both the men's and women's divisions of the giant slalom event of the Central Intercollegiate Alpine League championships this year, ski coach Fletcher Anderson reported at the meeting of league coaches in Steamboat Springs last month.

Anderson said the men took first with 2890.1 index points, University of New Mexico second with 2874.0 and Colorado State University third with 2840.0. Competing Jan. 26 at Copper Mountain in Colorado, UNM placed first with 966.6 points, Colorado College second with 962.6, and CSU third with 910.6. Results Feb. 3 at Red River, N.M., were CC, 968.0; UNM, 967.0 and CSU, 955.0. Winter Park results Feb. 17 were: UNM, 990.4; CSU, 964.4, and CC, 959.5.

Colorado College women turned in 2897 points to win the division title. Temple Buell College placed second with 2863 and CSU third with 2845. Competing at Copper Mountain, CC was first, 978; CSU second, 955, and Temple Buell third, 950. At Red River, Temple Buell was first, 968; CC second, 966, and CSU third, 942, and at Winter Park CC was first, 953; CSU second, 948, and Temple Buell third, 945.

Anderson said Mike Adams of Colorado College was the men's over-all giant slalom winner. He said Adams' two best results, from which individual results are calculated, could have been any of his finishes, as he won all three races.

Ann Hopkinson, Colorado College senior, won the Winter Park and Cooper Mountain races and thus won the women's top place.

"Rollin' Down the River"

"Kayak-ka' yak,n. A light boat of Greenland, made of seal-skins stretched upon a frame, and coming close round the body of the oarsman."

That was the extent of my knowledge of kayaks, and so it was with visions of Eskimos dancing in my head that I prepared to interview David Kern and Roger Perry, chairman and secretary of the Colorado College Kayak Club. I was soon to learn that fiberglass has replaced the seal, and that shorter, flat-bottomed boats, not the longer, less maneuverable Eskimo style, are used by the CC kayakers.

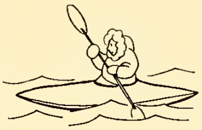
The CCKC has been around for "at least three, probably four years", and the membership now stands at or around twenty stalwarts. Chairman Kern added that fourteen of those members were presently engaged in building their own boats.

When asked about the new boats, Kern and Perry gave their building time as about four days, and their size at 25 lbs. and 13 feet, 6 inches in length. After completion, the new kayaks and their owners are inagurated at Schlessman Pool.

There the tyros learn the basic strokes, and how to "roll". What's a roll? The easy turning ability applies to all aspects of a kayak's performance, and when one starts to see the scenery through four feet of river water, one understands the necessity of a method to get back on top of the situation, hence the "roll".

After a few of these "lesson sessions" (held every Monday night), the group heads for Monument Lake for some advanced stroke techniques, and conditioning. Then its on to the Major Leagues.

The CCKC sets sail for real only in the upper reaches of the great rivers of the land. There, rocks and current combine to form the phenomonom of "whitewater". This boulder - dodging, spray - ducking style of kayaking is known as slalom, and is thought by many to be the pinnacle of the sport. One member spoke of it as being "very similar to downhill skiing in the feeling it imparts to th participant."



The season starts immediately after the snows melt, and so it is into 32-40 degree water that the boats are launched. Accordingly, the early-Spring kayaker wears not only a lifejacket and helmet, but also a wetsuit since the human body can take only 15 minutes of exposure to that kind of cold before it takes on the properties of frozen whale blubber.

The club is in need of a craft to carry supplies for longer trips, and if one is found, they plan to take an extended trip over Spring Break. If you are interested, and willing to shell out $75 for your very own kayak, get in touch with Kern, Perry, or Bruce Bistline. A word to the wise, don't ask them where they get their sealskin.

TED'S BICYCLES
AMERICAN & IMPORTS
Gitane, Nishiki, Azuki, Raleigh.
Sales, Repairs,
Accessories.
3016 N. Hancock
one block N. of Fillmore
473-6915

CAROUSEL
.. the Store with the Pink Door
tejon and Bijou

A Lightweight Printed Top with a
low neck and long collar – perfect for those
windy Springs days . . . from Carousel!

TOUR...SKI SALE!
- SKIS
- BOOTS
- KNICKERS
- ALL RENTAL GEAR

UP TO 50 % OFF!

Begins Wed., Mar. 14, 9:30 A.M.

131 So. Tejon
Holubar
634-5279

Campus Announcements

Audubon Schedule

March 17 Saturday. Century run attempt, led by Ken Blackshaw. Meet at Sears Southgate parking lot and bring your lunch. All habitats in the area will be visited. A strenuous day so serious birders only. Meet at 7:00 am. For more information, call 472-0688 or 472-3173.

March 24 Saturday. Owl Trip, led by Sean Barron. This will be a daylight trip. Please call Elinor Wills, 634-5122 or Sean Barron 684-9295 by March 20th so adequate groupings and meeting place can be planned.

B'nai Brith Lecture

Sheldon Steinhauser, Executive Director, Mountain States Regional Office Anti-Defamation League of B'nai Brith, will speak on "Pride or Prejudice" in the second part of the series "Operation Outreach," sponsored by the office of the Jewish Chaplain at Fort Carson, and Temple Shalom. Steinhauser will discuss the dynamics of healthy group pride and security in one's background and heritage versus a defensive self-image imposed by society and prejudice at 8:30 pm Wednesday, March 23, at Temple Shalom, 1523 E. Monument.

Population Institute Internships

The Population Institute, a non-profit organization in Washington, D.C. is planning to sponsor a number of students who wish to work at their colleges as interns with state legislators, to investigate population-related issues in state government during the fall of 1973. By making arrangements with a professor at their university students normally receive academic credit and will receive a $300 stipend as well as a limited budget to cover the costs of travel and research. Applications should be completed by April 30th. For Information Contact:

William N. Ryerson
Population Institute,
100 Maryland Ave., N.E.
Wash. D.C. 20002

Delta Epsilon

"The Lost Creek-Craig Creek Traveling Circus,, (John Koshak, Pat Kennedy, and Pete Sawtell) will present a lecture, "A Wilderness Survey" Thursday March 22nd in Olin 100 for Delta Epsilon. The meeting will be at 7:30 with refreshments served afterward.

Catalyst

The Catalyst will not be published the Wednesday before Spring Break. Anyone with campus announcements for that period of time should turn them in by Monday, March 19, for the March 23 issue.

Jazz Concert

Maynard Ferguson is coming to Denver for a one night performance Friday, March 30. Backed and sponsored by the Univ. of Denver Symphonic Band, Ferguson will play at 8:00 pm in Abraham Lincoln High School Auditorium, 2285 S. Federal Blvd. Tickets for the performance are $2.50 in advance from the Univ. of Denver School of Music, or $3.00 at the door.

ACM Programs

April 15 is the application deadline for four ACM cooperative off-campus programs: Arts of London and Florence (Sept. 6-Dec. 20), Urban Studies (Sept. 4-Dec. 14), Urban Teaching (Aug. 30 - Dec. 20), and the Newberry Library Program in the Humanities (Sept. 6-Dec. 14).

CCCA

In order to better represent and facilitate student sentiment, the Colorado College Campus Association is working to reorganize as an independent student organization. This new organization would consist totally of students as compared with the faculty administrative and student representatives currently serving on the council. If you are interested in helping rewrite and/or revamp the current CCCA constitution for this purpose please contact Sue Davies, ext. 385, or Joe Simitian, ext. 480.

Hub Designs

Proposals for remodeling the Hub wall will be displayed on Friday in Rastall Center Lounge for student opinion. The wall designs are the product of an art class instructed by Jack Edwards, Assistant Professor of Art. Students are urged to vote for the wall design they find most preferable. Rastall Center Board will make a final decision on the Hub Wall design based on student consensus.

French House

There will probably be room for 2 more male students in the French House for the next academic year. Those interested please contact Professor Madruga, ext. 234.

Shove Services

Services will be held in Shove Memorial Chapel at 11 am Sunday. The speaker will be Professor Paul Lehmann, Union Theological Seminary, New York.

Kinnikinnik

There is still time to submit your artwork, poetry, fiction, photography, etc. to Kinnikinnik. Material may be submitted to Rastall Desk until March 30.

ATTENTION

ALL STUDENTS

If you need some extra money, the Catalyst needs a staff to sell advertising. Money is easily made, and you can meet some good contacts for future jobs. Qualifications: that you enjoy people. If you are at all interested, call Chris Junkin, x 380.

Beryl's
JEWELRY
113 EAST
PIKES PEAK
AVE.

Authorized Jeweler
Wedding Rings
and
REGISTERED
Keepsake
DIAMOND RINGS
"Under tha Marque of tha Peak Theatre"

"They do not love
that do not show their love."
William Shakespeare

Choose Keepsake
with complete confidence,
because the famous
Keepsake Guarantee
assures a perfect
engagement diamond
of precise cut and
superb color. There is
no finer diamond ring.

Keepsake®
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS

SONATA
JUDD
ADORN
CARIOCA
ELDORADO
Rings from $100-$10,000
T-M Reg. A.H. Pond Co.

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING
Send new 20 pg. booklet, "Planning Your Engagement and Wedding" plus full color folder and 44 pg. Bride's Book gift offer all for only 25¢. S-73

Name ____________________
(Please Print)
Address ____________________
City ____________ Co. ____________
State ____________ Zip ________
KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, N. Y. 13201

CERES HARVEST
— NATURAL FOODS —

3632 W. Colorado Avenue
636-2898
Open 9-6
Mon. to Sat.

THE ONLY BULK SALES
NATURAL FOOD GROCERY
IN COLORADO SPRINGS.

SOME BIKE SHOPS HOLD RACES . . .
SOME BIKE SHOPS SPONSOR TOURS
. . . OUR BIKE SHOP DOES WHAT A BIKE SHOP SHOULD DO . . .
SELL YOU A GOOD BIKE.
And we back it up with a 90 day parts warranty,
and a lifetime frame guarantee.

– TRADE - IN ON USED BIKES –

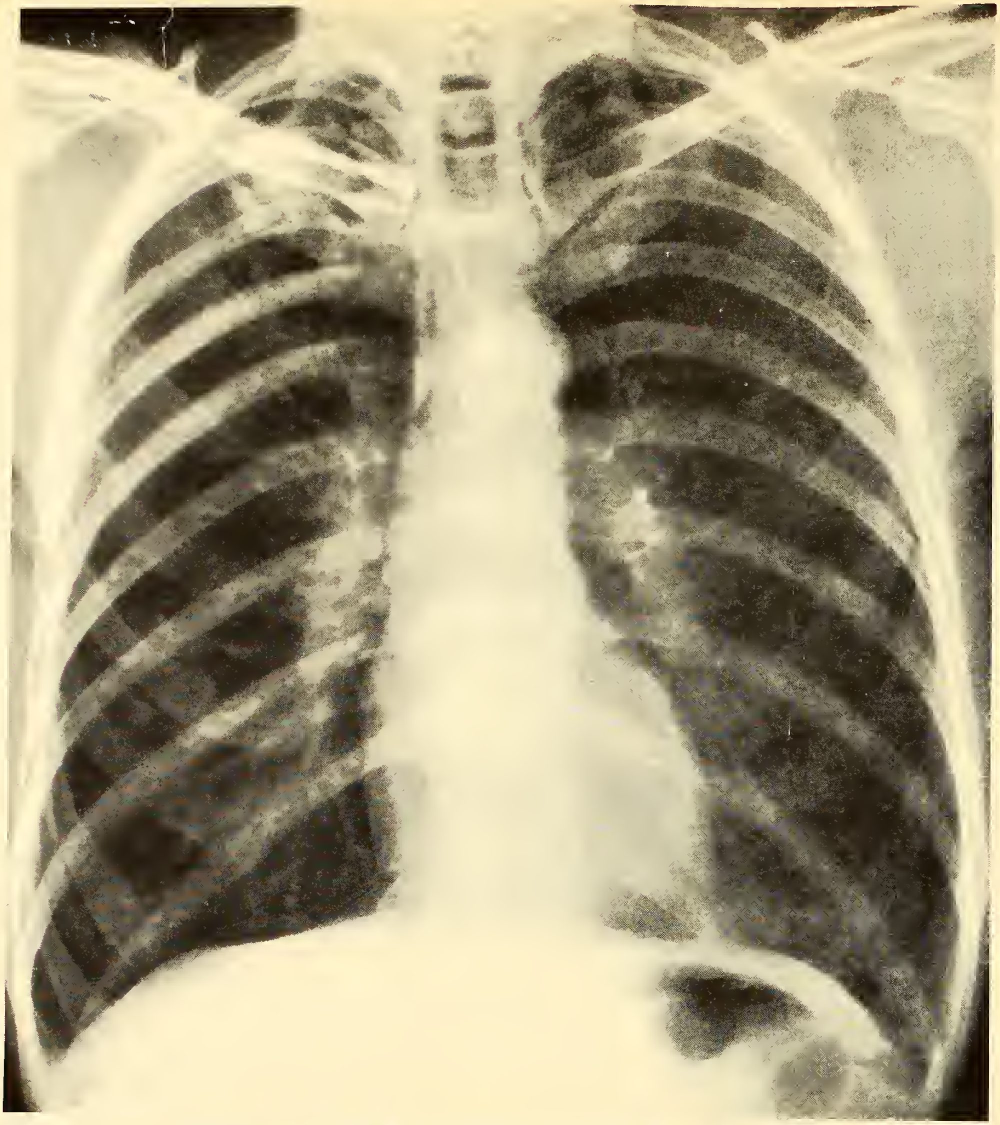
THE PEDALER
WE ALSD SELL USED 3-5-10 SPEEDS
WITH A 30 DAY WARRANTY.
COLORADO SPRINGS CYCLERY
9 E. BIJDU :—: 634-2257
*And we teach you how to fix your bike every Saturday at 10:00 a.m.

JUNE GRADS
Peace Corps—VISTA On Campus
MARCH 19 – 21
LAST CHANCE TO APPLY FOR
PROGRAMS THAT BEGIN THIS SUMMER!

Peace Corps
Needs Majors In:
- LIBERAL ARTS
- EDUCATIDN
- MATHEMATICS
- PHYS ED / RECREATION
- PHYSICAL / EARTH SCIENCES
- HUMANITIES
- SDCIAL SCIENCES
- MEDICAL-RELATED FIELDS

VISTA Needs
Majors In:
- BUSINESS
- EDUCATION
- GUIDANCE AND COUNSELING
- LAW
- ARCHITECTURE

RECRUITING REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE LOCATED IN
RASTALL CENTER FROM 9 - 4 — MONDAY thru WEDNESDAY



If you think Kodak is just pretty pictures, you ought to have your chest examined.

When a chest x-ray shows that you have a potential killer like TB or cancer, it's not a pretty picture. But it's an important picture because it can help the doctor detect and catch the killer in time.

When doctors are out to catch these potential killers, they want the sharpest, clearest x-ray films they can get. And that's why people at Kodak spend so many hours creating new and better x-ray film equipment. Already, the results include convenience for the patient, economy for the hospital, an even more useful tool for the radiologist—and, most important, reduced radiation exposure.

Researching and creating better x-ray films is good for our business, which is why we went into them in the first place. But it does our society good, too—which isn't a bad feeling. After all, our business depends on our society—so we care what happens to it.

Kodak
More than a business.

Watson Fellowships won by four CC seniors

Four CC seniors have won $6000 Thomas Watson Foundation Fellowships for study abroad next year.

Set up by IBM, the foundation awards the prestigious fellowships to 70 graduating seniors from 35 colleges. Each school selects four candidates who are then screened by the Watson Foundation. The Fellowship stipulates that the student must spend a year abroad, and must not work full time at an academic institution.

Only one other college, Carleton, had all four candidates chosen.

James Anderson will visit various ruins of ancient Greek towns around the Aegian Sea which he thinks were "planned in axial relationship to the landscape."

"Ever since 400 BC, when Hippotamus designed the port of Athens, orthogonal planning (planning with square blocks on a grid) has been used" said Anderson, who plans to study cities planned prior to their innovation.

Anderson is an Anthropology major whose interests are Archaeology and Greek. He was in Greece last November and December where he did a similar project.

"It's interesting to know what kind of planning people used in the past," Anderson asserted, adding, "I guess it's kind of relevant to study ways of site planning that relate a city much more to the landscape."

Barb Smith plans to spend the months in the swampy jungles of Borneo, studying the orangutan in its natural habitat, but first she must get permission from the Borneo Forest Service to enter their forest preserves, and she must also secure a guide.

James Anderson

Barb Smith

Smith, who studied the orangutan during a primatology course last year, says "I really think I'll be able to do it."

She said she is particularly interested in the orang because of some of its human-like characteristics, and "because I'm afraid it will be extinct by the end of the century. Only five major studies have been done on them," she added, "and they're really big business for smugglers."

Smith plans to spend several weeks at the Primate Center in Atlanta, Georgia "to brush up," before travelling across Europe on her way to Borneo, an island in the West Pacific near Indonesia and Indochina.

"The only problem is that I'm going to get there in September, right at the beginning of the rainy season," said Smith.

Frank Shelton, who has studied organ for seven years and is the organist for Shove Chapel, plans to study organ building in Hamburg and Bonn, Germany.

"I got interested in interpretation when I came to CC," said Shelton, who feels that knowing the instrument "inside out" is important for a musician.

Shelton claims that his interest also stems from the current revival of Baroque music. He hopes to play some of the five or six organs built during that era, some of which were played by Bach.

"I'm most interested in playing the organ," said Shelton. "I don't care so much about actually building them," he said, "but I do hope to gain the ability to design one."

He explained that it takes several years to design and build an organ, and that the process includes carefully studying the acoustics of the building in which it is housed. "The building is actually the sounding board for the organ," he continued.

Shelton will be working in the factories (actually work shops) of Johanes Kleiss in Bonn, and Rudolph Von Veckerath in Hamburg, both of whom are world renowned for their craftsmanship.

Rosa Scott will be travelling around England and France studying creative dramatics. Although her itinerary is not definite, Scott has contacts with several individuals and groups with whom she hopes to study and work.

"There is a stigma attached to creative dramatics that it is only for training in drama," said Scott, who was surprised that she won the fellowship.

Creative dramatics can be important for child development, according to Scott, and has been used to help rehabilitate emotionally and physically handicapped children.

Scott hopes to study under French mime Jaques Le Coq, with whom she studied for part of last year.

Recently commissioned by the Minister of Education in Paris, Le Coq is working with a psychiatrist, using his famous masks to help emotionally disturbed children.

She also hopes to work with some dramatists in Coventry, England, who are trained teachers as well as actors.

Scott has taught Creative Dramatics here since she started CC, excluding her semester in France and this semester, when she became a "departmental assistant in the Office of Public Information.

Frank Shelton

Rosa Scott

Catalyst

Volume 4 Colorado Springs, Colorado March 23, 1973 Number 25

Federal cuts cause crisis

The sweeping cuts in the Federal budget initiated by President Nixon will have considerable effect on American colleges, including Colorado College. Funds for the long-established National Direct Student Loan program and for various projects sponsored by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare have been excluded from the new Federal budget in favor of an as-yet-unorganized program, to be called Basic Opportunity Grants.

In the coming school year, 1973-74, existing loans to CC students will be continued, with the help of approximately $50,000 in extra funds to be provided by the College. However, sources of financial aid for September's freshmen are not yet completely determined.

William A. Ferguson, Director of Student Aid, recently spelled out some possible alternatives to the NDSL program. Among these is a plan under which the College itself would underwrite student loans, at low interest rates, to be repaid over a period of years following graduation.

Under another plan, students would individually arrange for federally insured, low - interest loans through local banks. The Nixon Administration is in favor of such a system of individual financing. Unfortunately, many banks are reluctant to tie up their money on a long-term basis with low interest rates, some critics of the plan contend. Also, this private program of financing is in a sense self-defeating, since many poor students who seldom deal with banks will likely have difficulty obtaining credit. goes another argument.

Ferguson noted that there is presently "extreme pressure on Congress" to reinstate, at least temporarily, funding for the existing loan programs. Because of the heated debate on continuing these programs, it is doubtful that Nixon's proposed replacement plan could become effective in time to relieve the situation for next school year. He pointed out that Nixon's denial of funds for the NDSL and EOC programs is a violation of the provisions of the Higher Education Act of 1972, and hopefully predicted that "the Administration is going to back down and fund the programs of the Act."

Many colleges throughout the nation have begun to take steps to protect themselves from the planned cutbacks. Grinnell and Lawrence, both members of the Associated Colleges of the Midwest, are in a position similar to that of Colorado College, since the cutbacks are coincident with tuition increases. Crinnell may lose approximately $300,000 in loan funds; at Lawrence, the crunch of the cutbacks has been partially alleviated by an increase in the amount of school-sponsored grants.

At the University of Denver, where the Graduate School of Social Work stands to lose 49 student scholarships and 12 faculty positions valued at $472,000, a student-faculty coalition has been formed to protest the moves to the Nixon Administration.

Ferguson emphasized that the recent $1,000,000 grant to CC by the El Pomar Foundation offers no immediate relief, even though the gift is intended to provide additional scholarship money. Since the Foundation gave the money to the College endowment, only future income from the original gift may be spent. Because at least a year will pass before the money begins earning spendable income, the gift will provide substantial aid in the future, but not during the present crisis.

Tenures, promotions, leaves

Tenure granted to ten profs

Ten Colorado College faculty members have been granted tenure, two others are being promoted, and three are retiring, effective with the 1973-74 academic year, Ceorge A. Drake, dean of the College, has announced.

Nine of those receiving tenure are assistant professors: Michael C. Bird, Economics; Salvatore Bizzarro, Spanish; Robert J. Dunne, Sociology; Christopher L. Griffiths, Economics; Robert D. McJimsey, History; Arthur C. Pettit, History; Harvey G. Rabbin, Philosophy; Horst F. Richardson, German; and John H. Riker, Philosophy.

Also receiving tenure is Daniel J. Sterling, associate professor of mathematics.

Being promoted from associate professor to full professor is James Trissel, chairman of the Art Department.

Keith Kester, assistant professor of chemistry, becomes associate professor.

Named professors emeriti were Harvey L. Carter, the John and Harriet Campbell Professor of History; Robert M. Ormes, associate professor of English; and Robert E. Stabler, professor of Biology. Carter and Ormes will retire this summer. Stabler retired in January, although he will remain the College's lacrosse coach this spring. Carter has been a member of the faculty since 1945, Ormes since 1952, and Stabler since 1947.

Also announced was the award of the Benezet Rotating Fellowship to Elmer Peterson, professor of French. The fellowship, named in honor of former Colorado College President Louis Benezet, provides for a leave of absence at full pay, plus $500 in expenses, so that the recipient can "devote a semester's thought and energy to the improvement of the academic program of his department or of the College."

Sabbatical leaves for seven faculty members were also announced by Dean Drake.

On leave for both semesters of 1973-74 will be Mary A. Chenoweth, associate professor of Art, and Douglas A. Fox, associate professor of Religion; for the first semester. Wallace C. Boyce, professor of French, and Paul Kutsche, professor of Anthropology; for the second semester, J. Clenn Cray, professor of Philosophy, and Robert D. Loevy, associate professor of Political Science; and for five academic blocks spread through the year, William E. Barton, associate professor of economics and business administration.

THE CATALYST

EDITOR ---------- PATRICIA JAMES
ASSOCIATE EDITOR ---------- MARC BENNETT
FEATURE EDITOR/ARTIST ---------- SARAH ANDREWS
SPORTS EDITOR ---------- MARK SAMSON
COPY/LAYOUT EDITOR ---------- C. L. HARMER
PHOTO EDITOR ---------- ERIC BUETENS
CIRCULATION MANAGER ---------- TOM ARRISON
OFFICE MANAGER ---------- BONITA BERGER
STAFF ---------- ROB FREY, WILL FREY, ANNE HEALD, JOHN HOWARD, BOB JENKINS, RICK LEWIS, PHIL PAUL, BILL PHELPS, RICH RUBINSON, AL SHULTZ.
BUSINESS MANAGER ---------- CHRIS JUNKIN
COMPTROLLER ---------- MARK SCHMIDT

THE CATALYST is printed weekly from the first week in September to the second week in May except for vacations. Published by Cutler Publications, Inc., Box 2258, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901. Phone (303) 473-7830. Office hours 1 - 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Are you listening?

These late nights, as I sit in the **Catalyst** office grinding out yet another editorial for yet another edition, I have a raging compulsion to scream, "Is anybody out there listening?"

We touched on numerous issues: minority problems, ROTC, amnesty, women's liberation — yet the mere whisper of reaction leads me to believe that CC is numb, immune to controversy. You are all guilty of the "sin of silence."

Never mind. The "silent majority" is in now, so it's OK.

There is one thing you might try though. It does not call for getting involved, or speaking out or anything controversial. It's not even much work.

VOTE April 3. P. James

College Vets organize lobby

"It is to our veterans that we owe the final debt for America's greatness, and we intend to pay that debt."
Richard M. Nixon
Oct. 24, 1971

Vietnam veterans at CC are moving away from the "bourbon and bingo" syndrome typified by many World War II era veterans' organizations, and into politics. Too pragmatic to be chronological chauvinists, the vets are bringing with them the support and advice of elder vets to form an effective political force.

Two issues before the Colorado General Assembly are focusing the attention of the newly organized El Paso County United Veterans Committee, a coalition of representatives from 13 local veterans organizations including Camp No. Five, Sons of the Union Veterans, the oldest veterans group in the country; and the Colorado College Veterans Union.

A proposed tuition waiver for Colorado Vietnam-era veterans, to all state supported universities and colleges is before the State Assembly this week. Proposed by Senator Ted Strickland, the bill is in response to the impounding of federal benefits for Vietnam era veterans shortly after Nixon's inauguration.

"The bill would have a tremendous impact in this area," stated Jay Maloney, CC Veterans Union. "There are over 30,000 vets in El Paso County," he added, stressing that El Paso County also has the highest concentration of collegiate veterans in the state.

At this writing, the tuition waiver bill is on the Assembly floor awaiting final vote. According to Maloney, a similar bill for returned POWS was passed within two weeks of its introduction. There is less support for this bill, however, and even claims that it may be unconstitutional, by some legislators.

The other bill before the state assembly concerns a proposed veterans nursing home to be located in Florissant. "The World War I vets got nothing, but they made sure that World War II vets received their share of benefits," said Ed Leek, a CC veteran. "Now we're asking the help of World War II vets to get benefits for the younger and the older veterans."

According to Maloney, the nursing home bill passed the Committee on Health, Environment and Institutions unanimously and is now in the Senate Committee on Appropriations.

Organized by collegiate veterans in the area less than two weeks ago, the El Paso County United Veterans Committee has given a massive lobbying effort to gain support for the two bills, by calling and writing the State Representatives and Senators.

In a statement before the Assembly March 7, Leek told legislators that the presidents of the University of Colorado, University of Northern Colorado, Southern Colorado State College and Metropolitan State College support the tuition waiver bill.

Furthermore, the entire membership of the regents of the University of Colorado support the bill, as well as the six organizations which comprise the United Veterans Committee: the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, The World War I Barracks, the American G.I. Forum, the Disabled American Veterans, and the Colorado Association of Collegiate Veterans.

Housing options probed

The Colorado College Campus Association deferred action Tuesday on three proposals for extended coed housing next year submitted to the College president by the dean of student affairs last October.

CCCA president Joe Simitian distributed copies of the options, released by the administration after his recent prodding and after five months of secrecy, to the Council and around campus. One option would extend coed housing to Mathias, Slocum and Loomis, bringing coed housing space up to 69% as compared to the current 34.6%. A second option and one preferred by Ronald Ohl, Dean of Student Affairs, would increase coed living space to 55.2% of all spaces on campus. The third option would retain coed housing in its present form in Mathias Hall.

Criticizing the administration's secrecy on the matter and lack of student input in formulating the proposals, Simitian stated in a letter to President Lloyd Worner, dated March 8, "The present proposals are important not only in themselves; they are equally important in bringing to light an unpardonable approach in College policy making."

Apparently in response to earlier charges concerning the lack of student input by Simitian, the Student Affairs Office distributed to Council members packets containing names of some 160 students and their room preferences last year, dates of interviews on coed housing with freshman counselors and head residents, and over 500 names of students who were asked where they wanted to live last year.

Commenting on the information, Simitian remarked, "They (the administration) felt that that amount of input was probably sufficient for their needs. The Council felt that input on these particular proposals was needed, and when presented with that opinion, both the president (Worner) and Dean Ohl were willing to turn over the proposals for consideration."

Action on the housing modifications was postponed until a special meeting at noon Monday, after Council members have examined the proposals.

In other action, the Council:

—Allotted $2,100 to subsidize foreign student scholarships next year with a strong recommendation that in the future, the college pick up the tab which covers incidental living expenses not considered in computing the financial need of foreign students.

—Approved Simitian's appointments of Sue Davies as Council vice president and Sue Schroeder as chairman of the budget committee.

—Selected Pam Colgate as chairman of the Academic Affairs committee.

The Council also voted down a proposal by Simitian for a booklet containing pictures of freshmen and transfer students. Quoting a local printer's estimate of $950-$1,500, the Council president said it would be a "pretty much break-even proposition" with a tentative subsidy from the Admissions office and a charge for the booklets.

Seven persons rejected the proposed booklet, five favored it and three members abstained from voting.

Memorial Lecture

The eminent geologist John Tuzo Wilson will discuss "Why Do the Continents Move About?" in a major lecture at 7:15 p.m. Monday, April 9, in Armstrong Hall of Colorado College.

His talk will be the 12th annual Harold D. Roberts Memorial Lecture in Science, named for a former chairman of the College's board of trustees.

Wilson, principal of Erindale College at the University of Toronto in Ontario, is an authority on the revolutionary geological theory of continental drift. He was among the first scientists to postulate an Atlantic Ocean that closed, then reopened.

His theory holds that Ireland and northern Scotland were once —millions of years ago—part of North America, attached to Newfoundland, and that part of Florida lay in Africa.

The author of more than 100 scientific papers, Dr. Wilson has also published **Physics and Geology** (with J. A. Jacobs and R. D. Russell), 1959; **One Chinese Moon,** 1959; and **IGY: Year of the New Moons,** 1961. He is the editor of **Continents Adrift,** 1972. A native of Ottawa, Ont., he earned doctorates from both Cambridge University and Princeton University.

The Roberts memorial lectureship calls for one public lecture each year at the College by a leading scientist. It is endowed by the family and friends of the late Harold D. Roberts and was inaugurated in 1962 by Dr. Hermann J. Muller, Nobel Prize winning geneticist at Indiana University.

YSG get positive response From area college students

By Patricia James

Monday I had a long conversation with Barbara Thornton, a long time member of the Young Socialists Alliance (YSA) who has been travelling around the region selling socialism to students.

Thornton feels that the response has been good, and that in spite of the "lull" in radical activities of recent years, "students are still asking how to change society from the bankrupt society that it is now."

She feels that "the Ruling Class" has pulled the rug out from under radical activism through the demoralization of young radicals.

"A lot of people were sucked into the McGovern campaign and they became totally demoralized," said Thornton, who feels that "the small turnout of voters indicates that many people saw no difference between Nixon and McGovern, so did not vote."

In spite of this demoralization, however, Thornton felt that the media is sounding a premature death knell on student activism. "Radicalism is deepening," she said.

Thornton was particularly anxious to discuss the recent "harrassment of Chicanos" in Denver, including the killing of one Crusade for Justice leader, Luis Martinez, by the police, and the shooting of several other Chicanos.

"The Crusade for Justice," she said, "is the central organization of the Colorado Chicano Movement."

Describing the local press coverage of the incident as "just like a police report," she said that according to eyewitness YSA members it "was a direct police attack on the Chicanos and on La Raza Unida party" particularly since Martinez was handcuffed when he was shot. "They murdered him," Thornton charged.

She explained the YSA's concern. "We are active in all movements for social change," she claimed. "The way people will win change," Thornton continued, "is through organizing in their own interests."

Search continues

The Sociology Department is continuing to screen minority candidates for a position with the department beginning next year.

Last week, Sociology majors met Robert Hampton, a Black candidate who is a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Michigan.

Yesterday and today they are meeting with Philip Vargas, a Chicano instructor at the New Mexico Highlands University in Las Vegas, N. M. Vargas is a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Colorado, and has a law degree from Harvard.

Tuesday and Wednesday sociology majors will meet with Juan Chavira, a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Texas. Representatives from MECHA, the Chicano Student organization will also meet with the Chicano candidates.

City Council Elections April Third

By Marc Bennett

A crucial City Council election will be held on April 3 to elect candidates for six vacant seats. Voters from Districts one through four will vote for a candidate from their own District and two members at large. The majority of CC students reside in the northwest District (District 1).

Colorado Springs voters also will be deciding two major issues. One involves approving (by voting "Yes") or rejecting (by voting "No") the proposal of issuing $15 million in obligatory bonds for enlarging and improving Memorial Hospital.

Secondly, the voters will approve or reject a repeal of the Urban Renewal Ordinances for downtown Colorado Springs. The Council approved the Urban Renewal Project earlier, but a petition signed by 4000 citizens protested the decision. The Council agreed to reverse its approval of the Project if the majority of the electorate vote "Yes" for the repeal. Approval of the Urban Renewal Project by the electorate requires a "No" to the repeal.

The current City Council election brings into conflict candidates with opposing philosophies of community planning: the homeowner solution versus the developer solution.

The unrestrained annexation and growth policy of present City Council is the main gripe of the homeowner candidates. They feel its implementation has contributed to a variety of intolerable problems. Among them are a lack of adequate services, including water and utilities, overcrowding of schools because new schools are not included in the new areas, a lack of parks and open spaces in the new areas, and destruction of natural features of the land.

According to a knowledgeable political observer, "the developer-majority council has been very negligent about providing this kind of thing. They feel that planning decisions should be made simply so that developers can make as much money as possible, as efficiently as possible."

In spite of the confrontation between the homeowners and the developer candidates, both groups strongly support the Memorial Hospital and Urban Renewal Issues.

In summary, it is evident that the outcome of the current City Council election is critical. A homeowner majority on the City Council would almost certainly reform the developer-oriented plans of the present City Council. This prediction isn't a "far-fetched" dream either. According to well-informed sources, if all three homeowner candidates (Sondermann, Bird, and Cortez) win over their developer rivals, the homeowners will achieve a majority vote (5-4) in the City Council over the developers.

A total of four candidates in the Northwest (First) District and nine candidates At-Large will be running on the ballot. A brief sketch of each of the candidates in the Northwest District and At-Large will be given in order to facilitate CC students voting.

At-large candidates

Josef Alvardo

Alvardo feels that each annexation "should be studied individually." "One annexation may require a different solution than another annexation," he said. Alvardo supports the Memorial Hospital bond issue "100%." "We need to keep up with the growth. We need the best ficilities for our citizens. It's a necessity." Finally Alvardo expressed his support for Urban Renewal: "I'm for cleaning up downtown—it's a blight. Money has been appropriated and we should take advantage of it."

Katharine Carpenter

Carpenter, a Colorado Springs housewife, feels "annexation of any area needs thorough planning on both sides of the fence." "I solemnly believe that a healthy, happy people make a beautiful city and a peaceful nation," said Carpenter.

Carpenter emphasized her consistant support for Memorial Hospital through the years. She also feels a need for an Alcoholic Treatment Center, "possibly in the Hospital addition." Finally she declared herself against the Urban Renewal Project in Colorado Springs. "I am against the way Urban Renewal has gone about its business here, not against Urban Renewal per se."

David Hammond

Hammond, a counselor at Palmer High School, feels sensible growth can be accomplished by "electing persons who are not wrapped up by vested groups in any degree, and feel as I do that we must not allow Colorado Springs to become a carbon copy of other cities that are slowly being destroyed by our present City Council." In regards to the Urban Renewal Proposal, Hammond responded, "People don't know the ins and outs of the present allocation for Urban Renewal. Until the people themselves are informed what Urban Renewal is, I'll be against it."

Tony Harpstrite

Harpstrite would like to develop "some kind of sensible growth policy to keep our city from sprawling aimlessly in one direction while needlessly neglecting other directions." On Urban Renewal, Harpstrite feels "the project would be a good thing." "I think this is going to help us with the prostitution problem and this type of thing." "We need Memorial Hospital badly. This goes hand and hand with welfare and retired people," he said.

Fred Sondermann

Sondermann, the homeowner's candidate at large, and former President of Citizen's Lobby for Sensible Growth, stated his concern for representing the citizen's interest "for assuring the orderly, planned, quality growth of our community." Sondermann emphasized that he is not opposed to growth. "I do believe however, that the rate of growth in recent years has posed serious problems for us, and that we have not dealt well with those problems," he added. Sondermann also submitted a platform stressing the themes of "neighborhood protection," "sensible growth and improved services," and "citizen participation."

Van Raalte

Dr. Van Raalte feels annexation is acceptable "if you make sure that they provide their own facilities and pay for its cost so that it is not forced on the taxpayers of the city." Van Raalte felt Colorado Springs has need "for a good Protestant Hospital." "Our growth demands more beds," he added. Finally he stated that he was against the Urban Renewal Proposal, "it just hasn't been very successful in the past in other areas of the U.S., said Van Raalte.

Lawrence Ochs

Ochs, who is currently on the City Council and is vice mayor said he "is not and has never been a developer," but is instead "a real estate broker" dealing primarily in "investment properties." Added Ochs, "I think the majority of the people in Colorado Springs like the way the City has been going and want it to continue with their aggressive annexation policy to the extent they possibly can. I don't think Citizen's Lobby represents a large number of people's thinking." Ochs feels the citizens should support Urban Renewal and take advantage of it if the federal money is available.

Hy Silver

Silver, President of the Colorado Springs Supply Company, also appears to many observers to be a developer's candidate. "Annexations have provoked many differences of opinion. I believe that each request deserves careful consideration on the basis of its merits. The Council should not lock itself into a straight jacket and call doing so a satisfactory policy," he said. Silver emphasized the need for the facilities Memorial Hospital will provide to the City. Finally he concluded, "if I am elected, there will be a sizable financial sacrifice. Last year our business volume with the City totaled $369,000. If I am elected, the figure will be zero.

Anna Wiley

Wiley is Secretary of El Paso County Taxpayers Association and is the Libertarian candidate At-Large. Said Wiley, "I am against annexation as has been carried out in the past few years by the majority of the present City Council. How can we ever decide our future needs for water, gas, and electricity if we continue annexing in that manner." "I think it would be great to have no city council," she said adding that she does not favor city ownership of utilities.

Any CC student who is 18 years old and registered in Colorado Springs may vote in the City Election. The City Election is over spring break and students who will not be here April 3 have two ways to vote. One way is to vote at the voting machines which will be set up in City Hall on the last week of the seventh block (March 26-30. Transportation will be provided for those who want to go then. If you are leaving early, another way to vote is to contact Bob Lee or Bob Loevy at Ext. 321. They can arrange transportation to apply for a mailed ballot.

District one candidates

Luis Cortez

As a homeowner's candidate, Cortez, who is presently on the City Council, has expressed dissatisfaction with the City's present annexation policy. He feels not enough financial analysis has been done by the City in approving new annexation. "My position still is that we ought to slow down, take a look at the direction we're heading, and make sure that we have the money to offer the services when we grant and annex large parcels of land," he said. Cortez feels there is a definite need for a city-supported (Memorial) Hospital in Colorado Springs and he is giving Urban Renewal his "100% support." "Downtown is dying a slow death. It needs revitalization. Urban Renewal is the best way of supporting the core city."

Mel Kensinger

Most observers predicted that Kensinger, executive vice-president of Colorado Title Guarantee Co., would take a developer's stand on annexation and growth. However, Kensinger has recently stated that he is "probably about in the middle" of the two sides of the growth issue that were presented to the City Council by the Home Builders Association and by Citizen's Lobby for Sensible Growth. Kensinger "enthusiastically supports" the Memorial Hospital Bond issue. He also favors the Urban Renewal Proposal because he feels that "we must improve the city core area."

John Smischny

On growth and annexation, Smischny said he favors a reasonable growth pattern for Colorado Springs. "I believe the best policy is for electors to know the candidate. If you know him, you will be able to trust his judgement when a difficult decision has to be made," he added. Smischny believes voters should support the Memorial Hospital bond issue "due to an inevitable increase in growth." Smischny feels Urban Renewal has been effective in certain areas. However he feels people of Colorado Springs should vote against it by voting "Yes" for the repeal.

Robert Wasson

Wasson is the Libertarian candidate for the Northwest District. "My basic philosophy is that the City should extricate itself from all private enterprise functions," said Wasson. "Annexation should take place only when the area annexed has been assessed the full cost of all City services and when the majority by vote request annexation. Expansion of Memorial Hospital would be a mistake. Private capital is ready and willing to provide additional hospitals to our area, at no expense to the taxpayers," he added. Wasson also said he feels councilmen should be salaried between $3,000 and $6,000 annually.

Decisive dist. 2 race to Be Bird versus Messenger

By Marc Bennett

A close and controversial election is predicted for the North-East (Second) District between Michael Bird, Assistant Professor of Economics at CC, and Clifford Messenger, Vice President of Scurr Messenger Investment Company. According to a knowledgeable political observer, "The conflict of interest is so clear:—the developer domination at the expense of homeowner's values." If Bird defeats Messenger then I think the day where the town is run by and for the big developer is over. In the case of Sondermann against Ochs in the At-Large race, both can be elected so that doesn't tell you anything about the voters' preferences, but only one person can be elected in the Northeast District."

At a recent news conference Messenger stated his convictions on growth and annexation: "I don't believe we can build a fence around the city nor do I believe we can continue to foster the rampant growth we've witnessed in recent years. My position involves no vested interest in annexation since my firm builds on developed land within City limits."

Bird, who resigned as President of the Citizen's Lobby in order to carry out his campaign, strongly challenged the growth policy of the developer-oriented majority on the present City Council: "I contend that the majority of people in Colorado Springs are weary of the heavy traffic, the crowded schools, the jammed parking lots, and the inadequate parks and open space that are the inevitable result of a high-speed growth policy."

Four Winds
FOR YOU-
WORLDWIDE
UNIQUE ITEMS
FOR HEALTH AND FLAVOR

GOURMET NATURAL FOOD RESTAURANT
International Menu
in the
VIENNESE DINING ROOM - FRENCH CAFE
MUSIC NIGHTLY

BAKERY - HEALTH FOODS - HERB SHOP
Retail - Wholesale

108 South Tejon
Colorado Springs
473-6090

ORGANIC CENTER

"Conscience and power" Topic of Lehman's talk

Paul Lehman, a professor at Union Theological Seminary in New York City, spoke in Shove Chapel Monday night. Sponsored by the Radical Church Symposium, he talked to a small but enthusiastic audience on the theme of "Conscience and Power".

Lehman began his talk by observing that if the church in today's society fulfills its obligations, then the phrase "Radical Church" is redundant. He gave the church "the responsibility to keep the world reminded that it must preserve humanity," or in other words, that it must keep alive a sense of "what it takes to be human today in the world."

As a vehicle for his ideas on power and conscience, Lehman referred to the Biblical story of Abraham, who "obeyed the call to go out to a land destined for himself and his heirs."

Paul Lehman

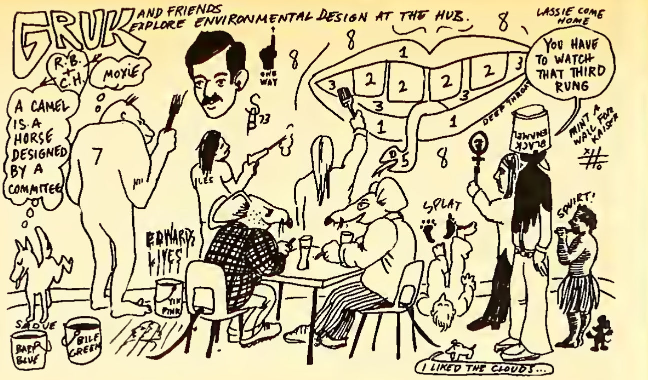
Explaining how conscience can easily become subordinate to the temptations of power, Lehman drew on a number of sources, among them Dostoevsky's "The Legend of the Grand Inquisitor", in which the mindless submission to authority is preferred to the demands of freedom.

He also quoted Dietrich Bonhoeffer, who was before his death a close colleague of Lehman's in New York: "Political action means taking responsibility seriously. This cannot happen without power. Power is put at the service of responsibility."

A longtime advocate of civil rights and antiwar causes, Lehman spoke strongly against Richard Nixon's conduct as President, comparing him to another Biblical character: "Is Judas worse than Nixon? Judas hanged himself, and Nixon is trying to hang the 22nd Amendment."

He used several examples from contemporary politics to demonstrate how the influence of power has corrupted the meaning of conscience.

Lehman assigned responsibility for the preservation of the world as a "humane place for humans" to the church and to the thinking individual. He stressed the importance of prayer, and the value of an outlook he termed "hanging in by hanging loose."


GRUK AND FRIENDS EXPLORE ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN AT THE HUB.
LASSIE COME HOME
R.B. + C.H.
MOXIE
A CAMEL IS A HORSE DESIGNED BY A COMMITTEE
ONE WAY
YOU HAVE TO WATCH THAT THIRD RUNG
DEEP THROAT
BLACK ENAMEL
MINT A WALL FOR KAISER
LES
EDWARDS LIVES
TIN PINK
SADUE
BARF BLUE
BILE GREEN
SPLAT
SQUIRT!
I LIKED THE CLOUDS...

Face lift scheduled for Hub; Once more, up against the wall

By Sarah Andrews

You've seen the last of the Hub clouds. Now ask yourself, would you like to have something to say about what you're going to be looking at during those long hours of french fry munching to come? Want something to be slapped up there by some joker, so you can grouse about how much you hate it? Or would you like to put down this paper right now, run on in there and grab a brush? Haggle with them! Scream at them! Tell them you don't like that line, or this color. Because this time around, that's what it's all about, and the paint's hitting the wall this weekend, starting today at about 6:30 p.m.

This innovation of soliciting "user input" comes to you from Jack Edwards' Design Awareness class. "User design is better than imposed design. A person should participate in change in his own environment," Edwards said. People seldom realize that they can change their surroundings if they want to.

The design that was chosen, Les Biven's stylistic Southwestern landscape, is meant to be more of a guiding format than a rigid structure. Painters can rearrange the contours and colors at will. A base white latex paint and suitable tints will be provided, along with paint rollers and a variety of brush widths.

Biven described the design process as it relates to an environmental situation. Once there is the imposed need for the design, several considerations must be made, such as who will be using the area, what will be happening there and so on. In this case, he needed "a design that works in a place where people will eat." Biven said his first brainstorm was a wide open mouth that could have things painted in it. However, the landscape idea is more suitable in several ways besides the obvious, in terms of feasability, looks and ease of painting.

Biven sees the actual painting process as a prospectively fascinating experience. "There aren't many times when people get together and just do something. People can come and drink a beer, sit around and watch. It's like a happening, only tighter. It's a gas to get together and paint on a wall."

SYMPOSIUM: OLIVIER'S OTHELLO

Thursday and Friday, April 12 and 13, the English Dept. will sponsor a brief symposium on Shakespeare's **Othello,** featuring the film with Sir Laurence **Olivier** in the title role. The first event will be a lecture, "Wronged **Othello**: Shakespeare on Page, Stage and Screen," by Alan Dessen, Professor of English at Northwestern University, at 3:30 Thursday, in Rastall 212. The film will be shown at 8:00 P.M. Thursday. At 3:30 P.M. Friday in Armstrong 300, there will be a discussion of the film and the play, led by Professor Dessen, Joe Mattys of the CC Drama Dept. and Thomas Ross and James Yaffee of the CC English Dept.

Players present 'Aladdin'

The Colorado College Players will present as their annual Children's Theatre production **Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp** Thursday and Friday, March 22 and 23 at 7:30 p.m., and Saturday, March 24, at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in Armstrong Theatre.

This dramatization of Scheherezade's most wonderful tale with the beauty, magic, and mystery of Persia is directed by A. Jean McMillen, lecturer in speech and drama.

It all begins with Aladdin's (Tim Buhl) pretend world of grand viziers, royal palaces, genies, slaves, and banquets fit for a sultan. Pretend it is until the Magician (Stony Shelton) makes him an instrument in getting the magic lamp. Then things really happen.

Aladdin is trapped in the cave of the rock; the Princess Buddir al Buddoor (Nadina Secrist) is transported to Africa, the Sultan (Paul Hebron) and Aladdin's mother Saphie (Katie Simpson)—both nonbelievers in genies and magic — are set whirling and twirling in space; Huseyn (Dough Tishman), son of the Grand Vizier (Rob Dorff), loses his betrothal contract to the Princess; and Noona (Melinda Smith) is almost beheaded for sneezing in the presence of the Sultan.

The costumes are designed by A. Jean McMillen with Lillian Urban. The complex setting, special effects, and lighting are designed by David H. Hand, technical director of Armstrong Theatre. Choreography is by Dinah Smith.

Tickets are available at the Rastall Center desk or at the door for 50 cents general admission.

Other members of the cast are Nancy Klingerman, Dinah Smith, Roger Cortez, Rosa Scott, Susan Mallory, Melissa Weeks, Mollie Squires, Diane Cook, Diane Root, Peter Koscumb, Cari McMartin, Paul Dobson, Robyn Raymer, Gary Dodge, Kit Fellman, Jim Taylor, Lynn Robin, Peter Holden, Deirdre McMillen, Keith Gilmer, Sharlyn Whigham, Adam Trissel, Debbie Caulfield, Danny Cooper, and Judy Sondermann.

The Magician (Stony Shelton), Aladdin (Tim Buhl), and the Princess Budir al Buddoor (Nadina Secrist) marvel at the magic ring in "Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp." The Colorado College Players' production will run Thursday and Friday, March 22 and 23 at 7:30 p.m., and Saturday, March 24, at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Armstrong Theatre on the Colorado College campus.

VAN BRIGGLE ART POTTERY
600 S. 21st Street

Free Tours Everyday Except Sunday

special thanks from
Theatre Workshop for pottery
donated to "Breakwater"
(see campus announcements)

You can tell a Van Briggle by the trademark

Samson's Jock Shop

MARK SAMSON

The dust has cleared, and the champion of the Women's Intramural Basketball League can be seen emerging from the cloud. The Gamma Phi "Crunchers" swept to first place with a combination of strong board play and some excellent shooting. Tony Frasca, director of intramurals, said that he "was impressed with the interest displayed." Approximately 60 women participated, arrayed in four strong teams. One of the best games was rumored to be the 28-0 thrashing of Hogan's Heroes by the champions.

All men interested in Intramural Slow-Pitch Softball should prepare a roster for their team and contact Mr. Frasca no later than 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 28. There will be a Women's League too, and the feminine Babe Ruths on campus should start thinking about getting a team together.

° ° °

It's still not too late!! Anyone who is interested in trying out for the varsity baseball team should get in touch with Tony Frasca before the first game, April 14.

° ° °

The varsity tennis team swept their match against Air Defense Command, 8-1. The only Tiger to be defeated was top-seeded John Moncure.

° ° °

Slocum Three-South captured the Freshman Intramural Basketball crown. Congratulations.

° ° °

The CC Rugby Football Club faced a heavy schedule over the weekend, losing two and winning one game. On St. Patrick's Day, the "Green Leprechauns" of CC (laboring under the effects of a warm-up at Murphy's Pub) lost to the Boulder Rugby Club, 12-4. Despite fuzzy vision and lack of coordination brought on by leaf-green brew and potent Irish Coffee, the scrum put in a strong performance. Sunday the Tigers split with Wyoming, losing to the "A" team, 8-7, but coming back to down the "B" team, 12-0. Peter Miller scored both tries, and Ben Nitka displayed some acrobatic kicking in the contest.

COLORADO SPRINGS OPTICAL

GUILD OPTICIANS

Quality — Style — Service
SPECIALISTS — Photo - Gray Wire Rims

D. HITESHAW, Optician • Designers of Fine Eye Wear

27 East Kiowa Street Phone 636-3418

CERES HARVEST
— NATURAL FOODS —

3632 W. Colorado Avenue
636-2898
Open 9-6
Mon. to Sat.

THE ONLY BULK SALES
NATURAL FOOD GROCERY
IN COLORADO SPRINGS.

AUDIO LIBRARY
FOR YOUR SOUND NEEDS

502 S. Tejon
634-4410

Used Equipment Specials

Receivers

Dynaco 120	100.00
Pat 4	75.00
KR 7070	375.00

Tape Decks

Sony 355	125.00
Akai 1730 D-55	290.00
Akai X-200 D	200.00

Speakers

Audio Library 2 Demos	90.00
KLH 17	40.00
KLH 6	60.00

"ALASKA"

Job opportunities for laborers, $300-$500 per week; truck drivers, $600-$800 per week; others in construction, mining, logging, oil fields, welding, and more.
Send for information enclosing a long stamped, return envelope plus $1.00 to Alaskan Opportunities, Box 3206, Ogden, Utah 84403.

TED'S BICYCLES
AMERICAN & IMPORTS
Gitane, Nishiki, Azuki, Raleigh.
Sales, Repairs,
Accessories.

3016 N. Hancock
one block N. of Fillmore
473-6915

the FLICK
532 N. Tejon · 473-4488 · Ample Parking

MARCH 23-24
"The Maltese Falcon"
directed by John Hutson —
Starring Humphrey Bogart.

MARCH 26-27
"The Boys In The Band"
A tragi-comedy from the Broadway Stage.

FOREIGN CAR
REPAIR
ONLY

PRECISION MOTORS

Phone
632-6370

2702 N. Nevada

We have been
Manufacturing
OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT FOR
MORE THAN 26 YEARS...

"EXPERIENCE ISN'T EVERYTHING BUT IT SURE
BEATS WHATEVER'S SECOND!"

- Prime Goose Down Sleeping Bags
- Backpack Tents
- Dehydrated & Freeze-Dry Foods
- USGS Maps
- Friendly & Experienced Sales People

634-
5279

Holubar

131 So.
Tejon

Looking for Trouble-Free Driving
during Spring Break?

Our Complete Auto Service
and a Full Line of Goodyear Tires
will Insure Your Safety on the Road.

CONOCO CAR CLINIC
830 North Nevada Ave. 471-9200

TIRE - SOLE
HURRACHI'S
Men's and Women's
Large Selection Just Arrived!

COLLEGE SHOE SHOP
811 N. Tejon

CAMERA GHISALLO
CRITERIUM BIKE SHOP
(Next to College Shoe Shop)
829 N. Tejon Open 9-5 Mon.-Sat. Phone 475-0149

This Week's Special:

Toe Clips and Straps	$2.95
NOW A CAMERA	$120.00

SUPER SERVICE • SUPER PRICES

Buy a bike before the effects of the dollar devaluation force our prices up.

Campus Announcements

KRCC

KRCC Radio Colorado College offers a variety of programs for all musical tastes, as well as educational programs.

A new 1000 watt transmitter was put into use last month so KRCC has one of the best signals in Colorado Springs. So tune in at 91.5 FM for some of the best radio around.

KRCC-FM–91.5

Monday - Friday
Morning Show – 6:30-8:45 p.m.
Classical – 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Jazz – 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Rock – 8:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.
Zodiac News – 6:00, 8:00, 10:00 p.m.
Campus News – 5:00, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 p.m.
Fourth Power – 9:30 p.m. and 12:00 p.m.

Saturday
Rythm and Blues – 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Rock – 6:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.

Sunday
German American–1:00-2:00 p.m.
Folk – 2:00-4:00 p.m.
Classical – 4:00-8:00 p.m.
Sunday Special – 8:00-9:00 p.m.
Fourth Power–week in review 9:00-9:45 p.m.
Jazz – 9:45-12:00 p.m.

CUTLER PUBLICATION POSITIONS

Cutler Publications will be opening all positions for the coming year. The positions include Editor and Business Manager of the Catalyst, Editor of the Kinnikinnik, Editor of Leviathan, Editor of Nugget and Comptroller for the organization. For more information call John Leed at X472 or George Wright at X465. Applications will be due after spring break.

RUMMACE SALE

There will be a Rummage Sale from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. tomorrow at the Camma Phi Beta Sorority House. Everyone is invited to snarf up the bargains.

EVELYN BRIDGES POETRY CONTEST

Cash awards will be given to winners of the Evelyn Bridges Poetry contest, open to all Colorado College students and sponsored annually by the Department of English. Entries this year will be due at noon Monday, April 16, and should be submitted to Ruth Barton, Armstrong Hall 242.

Student poets may submit as many as ten poems of any form, versification (including free verse) genre (lyric, narrative, dramatic) or topic. Poems should be signed with a pseudonym. A separate envelope, with the pseudonym on the outside and real name on a paper inside, should be attached. Awards will be based on the total work submitted by an individual poet rather than on individual poems.

TRINIDAD LAKE
40 ACRE TRACT

Located 8 miles north of Lake area. Dam now under construction, 10 miles off I-25.

Tall pine surrounding open meadow view of Sangre De Cristos and Spanish Peaks.

County road thru N.E. corner of tract. Electricity on property and phone available.

Price $11,000.00. Terms.

Call R. L. Cooper
476-6815 or 634-0267

Lincolnshire Realty
471-1188

THEATRE WORKSHOP PRODUCTION

Theater Workshop will produce "Breakwater" by Stuart Stevens, winner of the annual playwriting contest, at 8:15 P. M. Sunday, March 25, and on Monday, March 26, in the lounge of Bemis Hall. Admission is free.

The Colorado College Players will present as their annual Children's Theatre production **ALLADDIN AND THE WONDERFUL LAMP** by James Norris at 7:30 pm Thursday and Friday, March 22 and 23, and 10 am and 2 pm, Saturday, March 24, in Armstrong Theatre.

Tickets are available at the Rastall Center desk or at the door for 50 cents general admission. Students with CC I D cards will be admitted free.

For reservations call: 473-2233, Ext. 324

CANOEING COURSE AND PE RECISTRATION

A class in canoeing will be offered during Block 8, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, 1-3 p.m. at the Broadmoor Lake. Transportation is included. Students may pre-register at the pool office if they know their Block 8 academic schedule or during the regular P.E. Registration in Cossitt on Tues., April 10, 3:30 p.m. See Rastall display case #2 for other classes to be offered.

PLAY TRYOUTS

The Drama Department will cast Rashomon, to be directed by Joe Mattys, before spring break. Readings will be held at 7:15 p.m. March 25 and 26. The play is set in medieval Japan and requires five men and three women. Several characters must play three different characterizations of the same role in this challenging drama about the nature of "truth." Scripts are available in Mattys office, Armstrong 133.

SHOVE SERVICES

Worship services will be held in Shove Memorial Chapel at 11 a.m. Sunday. The speaker will be Professor Kenneth W. F. Burton, minister of the Chapel.

GERMAN HOUSE

Applications for living in the German House (Max Kade) 1131 Wood Ave., for 1973-74 may be obtained from either Lance Haddon's or Barbara Maier's office after today. They should be returned to those offices or to Edward Bauer (A. H. 238) by Friday, April 20.

NOTICE TO ALL FRESHMAN WOMEN

Notices were recently sent to all first year women students who, by virtue of having attained a grade point average of 3.5 at the end of Block 5, were eligible for membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, National Honor Society for Freshman Women. If you believe yourself to be eligible but failed to receive notice of this, please contact Dean Elizabeth Sutherland or Professor Mary Chenoweth immediately.

SOME BIKE SHOPS HOLD RACES . . .
SOME BIKE SHOPS SPONSOR TOURS
. . . OUR BIKE SHOP DOES WHAT A BIKE SHOP SHOULD DO . . .

SELL YOU A GOOD BIKE.
And we back it up with a 90 dey parts warranty, and e lifetime freme guarantee.

– TRADE - IN ON USED BIKES –

THE PEDALER

WE ALSO SELL USED 3-5-10 SPEEDS
WITH A 30 DAY WARRANTY.

COLORADO SPRINGS CYCLERY

9 E. BIJOU :—: 634-2257

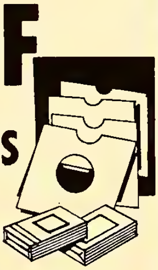
*And we teach you how to fix your bike every Saturday at 10:00 a.m.

Dollar Days - Dollar Days - Dollar Days

SAVE! SAVE!

$1.00 OFF

on ALL
STEREO RECORDS
&
TAPES



Don't Forget That Miller Music Is The Colorado Springs Ticket Center For All The Fine Upcoming Concerts In Denver and Colorado Springs.

Call us anytime for the latest information.

MILLER MUSIC

5 So. Tejon 633-3866

TAYLOR TRAVEL

Thinking of Europe?
Start making your
Summer Plans Now!

210 E. Cache La Poudre St. *636-3871*

CAROUSEL

the Store with the Pink Door
Tejon and Bijou

FUN—CLOTHING—
A CAROUSEL SPECIALTY!

Catalyst

Volume 4 Colorado Springs,, Colorado April 14, 1973 Number 26

CC professors are victorious; Sondermann gains record vote

by Marc Bennett

Homeowner candidates Fred Sondermann, Michael Bird, and Luis Cortez registered a trio of stunning victories in the April third City Council election. Voters turned out in record numbers to challenge candidate Larry Oches' contention that the people of Colorado Springs are satisfied with the way things are.

Homeowner victory margins left Oches' "growth mandate" in shambles and set the stage for the development of a new sensible growth policy.

Said Sondermann, "These kinds of results indicate to me that the majority of people in our city are looking for new direction and a new kind of leadership on the part of our city government."

In the At-Large category, Fred Sondermann, CC professor of political science and former president of Citizen's Lobby for Sensible Crowth, gathered the largest number of votes ever cast (16,019) in the Colorado Springs municipal elections. This was more than double the amount of his nearest rival Larry Oches, incumbent City Council member, vice mayor, and a real estate broker.

At-Large candidates filled two vacant seats so Oches was elected along with Sondermann.

Another surprise of the election was the performance of write-in candidate E. J. Sprague, an active member of Citizen's Lobby for Sensible Crowth. After announcing her candidacy only two days before the election, she polled a close third place behind Oches, a phenomena formerly unheard of in Colorado Springs elections.

Michael Bird

Fred Sonderman

According to Robert Loevy, Associate Professor of Political Science, "Mrs. Sprague's purpose was to give those people who were going to vote for Fred Sondermann an opportunity to cast their second vote for a Citizen's Lobby oriented candidate."

In District II, Michael Bird, Assistant Professor of Economics and former President of Citizen's Lobby for Sensible Growth, soundly beat his nearest opponent Clifford Messinger, vice president of Scurr Messinger Investment Company, by a margin of more than two to one.

In District I, Luis Cortez, a homeowner candidate and an incumbent Council member collected 5,685 votes and overwhelmingly defeated his nearest rival, Mel Kensinger, executive vice president of Colorado Title Guarantee Company, by 4,000 votes.

Sondermann stated that the most dramatic event of his campaign was "when we invited people to come to our house to sign my petition. I needed 25 signatures and we thought we'd have a party rather than my going around and collecting individual signatures. Well over 200 people showed up that Saturday evening."

Sondermann attributed much of his victory to some of the ads sponsored by development companies. He felt the ads may have backfired on them. "They made some generally unfair attacks on me and on other people who feel as I do about growth. There was a four page ad on the Sunday before the election which was signed by a group called Working People of Colorado Springs. This is a group I've never heard of, and I suspect, a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Homebuilders Association," he speculated.

Bird stated that the most traumatic event of his campaign was "when I found out that my announcement statement on T.V. was blacked out in my district." He attributed much of his victory to his fight in the District and State Supreme Courts against the city residency requirement. "I feel the people in my district appreciated the fact that someone challenged it," he reflected.

Cortez said the most memorable experience of his campaign was "a few days before the election when I felt we were comfortably going to win." He credited much of his victory to the turnout of CC students at the polls in his district. "I think CC students voted heavily for me because I received a lot of absentee votes in their precinct."

All three homeowner nominees listed growth and annexation as their top priorities. The first formal meeting of th new council will be on Tuesday, April 24th. It will be interesting to see how effectively the new council members carry out their campaign pledges.

Sondermann Recognized

Fred A. Sondermann, professor of political science at Colorado College, has been named to the **Outstanding Educators of America** volume for 1973 and to the 14th edition of **Who's Who in the West.**

The 49-year-old educator has been a member of the Colorado College faculty since 1953 and is chairman of its Political Science Department.

Recently elected to the Colorado Springs City Council he is active in a number of civic and professional organizations and is co-author of the textbook **The Theory and Practice of International Relations.** He is also the author of numerous articles in scholarly journals.

Among other honors that Sondermann has received is the E. Harris Harbinson Award for Gifted Teaching, presented by the Danforth Foundation in 1969.

Local bike thieves Spring harbingers?

By Bill Phelps

Unfortunately for some Colorado College students, springtime in the Rockies brings with it an unwelcome companion: bicycle thievery. Shortly before spring break, two ten-speed bikes were stolen from in front of Loomis Hall, and already this block one theft has been reported. The campus security force, concerned about the trend, is taking steps to prevent further bike-stealing.

Security man Lee Parks explained that in spring more students ride more bicycles than during any other season — consequently, a thief's job is made easier by the greater availability of bikes. Parks urged that when parking bicycles, students should utilize the indoor storage facilities in Bemis, Loomis, Mathas and Slocum as much as possible, since these spots have proven to be the safest in recent years· The bicycle racks at Rastall Center have been a perennial trouble, said Parks, because of their proximity to the edge of campus.

Parks noted that the situation has markedly improved over that of past school years. For example, in 1971-72, 38 bicycles were stolen from students, in contrast with 9 reported thefts so far this year. He attributes this decrease not so much to the efforts of the Security Police as to the rise in individual students' concern for their bicycles. "More students are lockng their bikes now — they know what can happen real easily if they don't," commented Parks.

He cautioned even those students who are careful to lock their bicycles: a lock on a bike is not enough to deter the serious cycle-stealing artist The two bicycles stolen before last break were both locked—the chains on the locks were easily snipped by a bolt cutter.

Parks recommends that owners of expensive bicycles invest in a high-quality, hardened-steel chain with a strong padlock. Such a chain and lock cannot be broken with a common bolt cutter. Heavy duty chains and locks are available through Donald D. Smith at Rastall Center. Says Parks: "Cet a good lock, lock your hike, and keep it inside as much as possible."

Coed housing extension CCCA held accountable

The CCCA president took exception with the administration's contention that the Council should be held totally accountable to any negative repercussions stemming from the implementation of Coed housing Option A, strongly pushed by the Council against the recommendation of the Student Affairs Office, at the Council meeting Tuesday.

Ronald Ohl, Dean of Student Affairs, informed Joe Simitian by letter March 30 that College President Lloyd Worner is willing to accept any of the three options for extended coed housing submitted by Ohl's office last October.

Ohl, who recommended option B, the extention of coed housing to Loomis and Mathias Halls, conceded to support the implementation of the Council-backed plan, Option A, which will make Mathias, Slocum and Loomis Halls coed, "Justification for the implementation of Option A" rests with Simitian and the CCCA, Ohl stated in the letter. "Explanations to parents and students who are in disagreement with Option A are properly your responsibility," the dean told Simitian.

Simitian expressed reservation commenting that the responsibility for answering to the option's implementation rests largely with the about the tone of Ohl's letter, Council, but because Option A is now College policy, the administration is also responsible for dealing with parents and students.

In response to Associate Professor of German Edward Bauer's querie on the reasons for the Student Affairs support of Option B, Elizabeth Sutherland, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs said that Option B allowed a more gradual committment to coed housing, and there was not sufficient input from upperclassmen, but only an estimate on the preferences of incoming freshmen.

It was announced that budget requests for Campus organizations will be due Friday, April 20 with application forms currently available at Rastall desk. Faculty committees applications and information will also be available at Rastall by next week, according to Simitian. Student appointments to faculty committee will be made during the first week of ninth block. There will be "much more rigorous screening than in the past," Simitian stated later, "so that people whose names aren't prominent won't be penalized."

In other actions, the Council approved Simitian's request to publish a book of freshman pictures to be called "New Faces," after the president insured members it will be a break-even project. The Council tabled a request by the American Indian Movement to change its CCCA loan to a grant until budget hearings.

Josef Benavides

Robert Salazar

During Spring Break while most students were sliding down icy southwest roads or jetting away to parts unknown, two students had a slightly different experience.

Josef Benavides and Bob Salazar went to jail.

Long-time activist in the United Farm Workers lettuce boycott, they were incarcerated in El Paso County Jail for an afternoon for picketing a Safeway store with some local clergy.

Salazar explained that they were charged with participating in a "secondary demonstration," adding cynically that the housewives who staged a similar type of demonstration against meat prices a week later were invited into the Safeway store and were served coffee.

Benavides expects that at the court hearing next week, "it (the charge) will be thrown out."

Off campus tenants Beware of rip-offs

If you live off campus, or if you might sometime, or if you think that sometime you might live in rental housing, then read on, because if you are not aware of a few basic rights as a tenant, you can get into a lot of trouble, be evicted illegally, lose a lot of money.

This is not to say that all landlords are trying to rip you off, though a significant number of them do. But if you do not know your rights, and if a landlord does not pay close attention to his duties, you stand to lose a lot.

Rent deposits are one of the major bones of contention between landlords and tenants. Basically, a landlord can demand any size rent (or damage) deposit he desires. Ordinarily it will equal one or two month's rent. That money is only a deposit; it is not his to keep.

Within 30 days after you move out of your dive, you should expect a full return of your deposit, or an itemized list of damages. If you don't get either of these within the required period of time, you can sue your landlord for three times the amount, and probably win even if your dog did destroy his white shag carpets.

You are required to give 30 days notice before you move out. Your landlord is required to give you 10 days notice to evict you. Guess who makes the laws.

Nobody has to live in substandard housing. Colorado Springs passed a law in June which established a City Housing Code which not only defined substandard conditions, but also made it illegal for anyone to rent out a unit with any code violations.

This law is a powerful weapon in the hands of a dissatisfied tenant; if you report to the Health Department that your house or apartment is below code, they will inspect it and post the place unfit, which means that no one can live there. That means you too.

A more effective route that won't leave you homeless is to tell your landlord that if he does not make these repairs, you will report him. This is called calling his bluff.

Any smart landlord knows that the Health Department inspectors are meticulous about keeping condemned properties closed until all violations are corrected.

If you are the vindictive type, call the Health Department a few days before you move out so that no other suckers will end up in that hole.

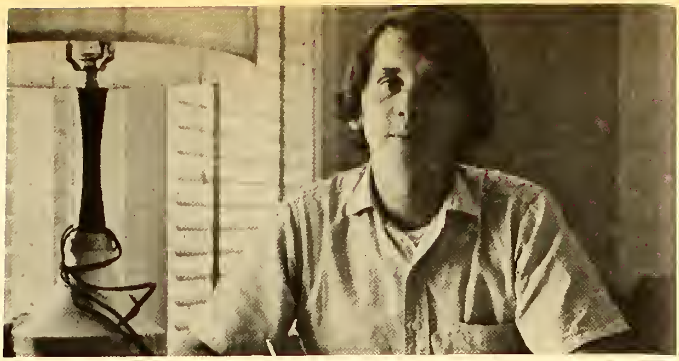
Being evicted is no joke, because there is not much you can do about, unless you get to a lawyer immediately, and even then there is not much chance that you can stall for time. Furthermore, Colorado Springs maintains an archaic law that if you refuse to leave, the sheriff will throw you out on to the street.

You have a little more prowess if your rent is current. Nobody pays much attention to a complaining tenant who is even one payment behind.

You do have a few responsibilities, as a tenant, to cause no more than normal wear and tear on the premises. Be warned: there are infinte definitions of "normal," so find out what your landlord means. Pay your rent; you agreed to do that by moving in.

You also have responsibilities to yourself. Find out what your rights are. The Urban League can give you some basic information. Even though it can be more hassle than it seems to be worth, in the long run landlords will be forced to be more responsive to your rights.

—Pat James


Steve Redmond

Redmond awarded decision

Students with part-time jobs will be glad to know that they are now eligible for unemployment benefits, should they become unemployed through no fault of their own.

Steve Redmond, a 1972 CC graduate, recently informed the **Catalyst** that the Colorado Court of Appeals "awarded a decision in my favor . . . Other students and part time workers will benefit from this," Redmond asserted.

Redmond was laid off from a part time job which was helping to pay college expenses. While he was working, monies were deposited for him in a state unemployment fund, but when he applied for unemployment benefits he was disqualified because as a college student he was ineligible for full time work.

Redmond pointed out in a September interview with the Catalyst that "nowhere in the Colorado Employment Security Act does it say that 'available for suitable work' means 'available for full time work' . . . In effect, what they were telling me was that I would have to quit school and give up my long sought objective of a college degree to become eligible for unemployment benefits."

Redmond financed his remaining months of school with his GI Bill income and loans from friends.

"The court's decision sets a precedent in the state of Colorado, enabling all part-time workers, including students who become unemployed through no fault of their own to receive unemployment benefits," Redmond asserted.

Letter to the editor

To The Editor:

There are 165 courageous people at the Dow Chemical plant in Bay City which have been on strike for 14 months. They would like to enlist the aid of your newspaper and members of the student body so that we may survive. Dow Chemical is using its unlimited resources in an attempt to destroy us economically and eliminate the collective bargaining process of our Local Union which is 14055 of the United Steelworkers.

Many workers and their families have suffered unlimited hardships in the loss of income and personal property which they have had to sell in order to feed their families because Dow Chemical refuses to resolve an unjust labor dispute provoked by Dow Chemical and its local management.

In the interest of humanity we ask that you print this letter in your college paper and that the student body aid us by refusing to buy Handi-wrap plastic food wrap and Ziploc bags which are made at the Bay City plant.

If there are individuals or groups on campus who would like to aid us in this humane endeavor, please contact me at the address which is given below. We request that they boycott the above mentioned products which are produced by Dow Chemical in Bay City and by other aid or activities which may aid our cause.

Please print this letter in your student newspaper and if possible send me a copy.

Thank you,

Martin Schwerin
401 Chislon St.
Bay City, Michigan
Local 14055

Business Fund drive

The Colorado Springs Campaign for Colorado College launched its 1973 fund drive Thursday, April 5. This year the Campaign has announced a goal of $100,000, to be donated by local, regional, and national businesses by June 30.

In past years, the Colorado Springs Campaign has made an invaluable contribution to the general College Annual Fund—last year the group collected some $88,000. With regard to the Campaign's work, Paul W. Hartman, the College's Director of Development, said, "We are looking especially for undesignated gifts although gifts directed toward some special purpose are certainly more than welcome."

Prior to its official opening, the Campaign received advance gifts, totalling more than $10,000, from the First National Bank of Colorado Springs, the Colorado Springs National Bank, Aircraft Mechanics, Inc., and Transit Mix Concrete Company. Volunteers have been enlisted to obtain the support of a number of business and professional people in Colorado Springs, and it is hoped that the bulk of their work will be completed by April 17.

Heading up the campaign is W. C. Richardson, President of Aircraft Mechanics, Inc., a Colorado Springs-based corporation. Richardson, although not a College alumnus, is the father of three former and present CC students.

Other corporate members from the Pikes Peak region include: **Boddington Lumber Co., Cooper Foundation, Crissey Fowler Lumber Co., Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad, Gates Foundation, KVOR, Mountain Bell Telephone Co., Sears Roebuck Foundation, Shepard's Citations, and Sinton Dairy.**

Enrollment to be maintained at 1800 goal

By Anne Heald

The growing size of the student body in contrast to limited facilities has been a major concern of the admissions policy committee this year.

In an effort to rectify this dilema, the advisory committee, comprised of faculty, students and ex-officio administration members, has recommended that the total enrollment of full tuition paying students not exceed 1800 for the next two academic years.

Considering that enrollment goals have been exceeded frequently, particularly in recent years, acceptances will be directed at a level somewhat lower than 1800. Any deficit that may occur can be made up by admitting more transfers and students on waiting lists, but the goal of 1800 is necessary for the next two years because of budgetary pressures, according to David D. Finley, associate professor of political science and chairman of the admissions policy committee.

According to Edward DeGeorge, assistant Director of Admissions, part of this year's problem of over enrollment stems from the fact that 57% of this year's freshman class accepted admissions offers compared to 52% last year, making the class forty students larger than anticipated.

This year, the admissions office will base the number of acceptances it sends out on a 60% acceptance rate. This is a higher figure than any one believes will occur but will be adhered to in order to guarantee an enrollment less than 1,800 next year, DeGeorge explained.

The projected size for next Fall's freshman class is 425, compared with a class of 491 last Fall. There will be 50 summer start students this year. Last year there were 67.

As recommended by the admissions policy committee a special faculty meeting April 23rd will discuss the question of long term total enrollment goals.

A number of factors that affect this problem in the long run include: physical plant, dorm space, equipment needs, the Plan, the distribution of majors, and the desirable size of departments and faculty, not to mention fiscal considerations.

Some of the problems that these factors raise can not be corrected just by manipulating the number of students admitted. For instance, irregardless of total size bottlenecks in certain departments will occur. Right now pre-med, ecology, and psychology are particularly popular student interests, but in a few years this may change.

As suggested by economics professor Chris Griffiths, another enrollment consideration is the number of students in classes at any one time which can be somewhat independent of the total enrollment depending on the block. Some blocks have much higher enrollments than other blocks.

Another issue before the Admissions Policy Committee is the ratio of male and female students. This will be discussed in another article next week.

Memorial Lecture by Wilson; Continental Drift explained

by Marc Bennett

J. Tuzo Wilson, eminent geologist and authority on the theory of the Continental Drift gave an informative and entertaining presentation in Armstrong Hall Monday night on the topic "Why Do Continents Move About?" His talk was the 12th annual Harold D. Roberts Memorial Lecture in Science, named after a former Chairman of the Colorado College Board of Trustees.

Wilson, principal of Erindale College at the University of Toronto at Canada, is the author of more than 100 scientific papers. He is also editor of many books including **Physics and Geology** (with Jacobs and R. D. Russell) 1972. He earned his doctorates from Cambridge University in Geophysics and Princeton University in Geology.

Beginning with a short movie explaining the fundamental concepts of the Continental Drift Theory as understood by geologists three to four years ago, he traced the evolution of Continental Drift Theory by geologists in the 19th and 20th Centuries to its present form. The slides showed exceptional examples of geological formations around the world that led geologists to the discoveries made in Continental Drift Theory.

According to Wilson, the geologists who contributed to the theory of Continental Drift happened to be in the right area of the world when the phenomena was occurring. He pointed out an example: "A very poor way to find out which way a ship is moving is to examine the deck. If you want to find out which way the ship is going, you should look over the side. But the geologists in a place like Colorado have been looking at the deck. They saw no evidence of continental drift".

Half-way through the lecture, Wilson showed some slides of his two trips to China, "in order to keep the presentation from getting too boring". He was invited by both Chinas to make a geological survey in their respective countries. The slides depicted political activity, geological structures, and cultural events in Mainland China.

Wilson briefly described the Continental Drift Theory, "The inner surface is divided by earthquakes into belts that run around the earth wherever there are mountains and wherever there are ridges. It's divided into a series of plates. The plates are not the same as a continent. The African plate includes a lot of the Atlantic, the Southern Ocean, the Indian Ocean, and Madagascar. The American plate includes both Americas and half of the Atlantic. The plates are separated by spreading, coming together as in the Andes, or they're sliding past each other as along the San Andres fault."

He continued, "At the San Andres (in California), one side is moving rather than the other side. Rate of motion is two inches a year. Unfortunately, for Californians, it doesn't move regularly. The plates get tied up, and develop like a spring and jump forward 20 feet at a time. This jump has a rather disastrous effect on the neighborhhod."

"Mountains start with domes and ripvalleys and spread into something really gigantic like the Pacific Ocean and come together like the Mediterranean," he said.

Wilson concluded, "There is a great surge taking place in the earth sciences. We have an opportunity to improve the earth with other satellites, particularly the Moon and photographs of Mars. These advances are very fortunate for us who are working in earth sciences at the present time. The time to make a reputation in any field of science, is when ideas can be applied."

Southwest Studies

"Human Biology, Cultures and Literatures of the Southwest" will be the theme of the second annual Southwest Studies Summer Institute at Colorado College June 19-July 26, according to Gilbert R. Johns, dean of the Summer Session.

Planned for teachers and educational administrators, as well as a limited number of advanced undergraduates, the six-week institute will be directed by Marianne L. Stoller, lecturer in anthropology at the College, whose special field of interest is the Southwest.

A week-long field trip to Arizona and New Mexico, will be part of the institute. Among the places that the participants will visit are Indian reservations, Hispano villages, urban centers, archeological excavation sites, strip mines, and the Four Corners Power Plant.

Current problems in demography, health and disease, nutrition, environmental pollution, and genetic characteristics of Southwestern peoples will be studied.

Other aspects of the institute will be the social and ideological characteristics of the Southwest's major modern cultures (Native American, Chicano, and Anglo), and their various literatures as reflected not only in the written word but also in song and film. Southwestern writers and poets will give guest lectures and readings.

The institute will offer eight semester hours of graduate or undergraduate credit.

THE CATALYST

EDITOR ---------- PATRICIA JAMES
ASSOCIATE EDITOR ---------- MARC BENNETT
FEATURE EDITOR/ARTIST ---------- SARAH ANDREWS
SPORTS EDITOR ---------- MARK SAMSON
COPY/LAYOUT EDITOR ---------- C. L. HARMER
PHOTO EDITOR ---------- ERIC BUETENS
CIRCULATION MANAGER ---------- TOM ARRISON
OFFICE MANAGER ---------- BONITA BERGER
STAFF ---------- ROB FREY, WILL FREY, ANNE HEALD, JOHN HOWARD, BOB JENKINS, RICK LEWIS, PHIL PAUL, BILL PHELPS, RICH RUBINSON, AL SHULTZ.
BUSINESS MANAGER ---------- CHRIS JUNKIN
COMPTROLLER ---------- MARK SCHMIDT

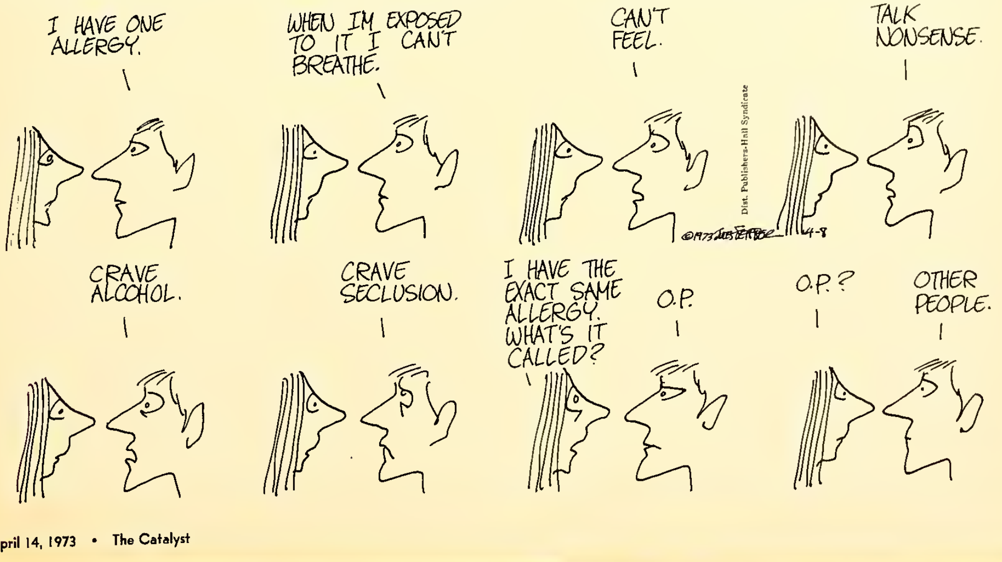
THE CATALYST is printed weekly from the first week in September to the second week in May except for vacations. Published by Cutler Publications, Inc., Box 2258, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901. Phone (303) 473-7830. Office hours 1-5 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

A special two-day presentation of original lithograph, intaglio, serigraph and woodcut prints will be held 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday, April 27 and 28 in the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center.

The work to be presented, valued at over $100,000, contains prints by old master and modern master artists such as Albrecht Durer, Jacques Callot, Ceorges Rouault and Pablo Picasso. Also there will be prints by contemporary artists Leonard Baskin, Caro Antresian, Mark Tobey, Sid Chafetz, S. W. Hayter and many others including John Talleur, Clinton Adams and Marion Epting from the Colorado area.

The public is invited to view this collection of Lakeside Studio from Lakeside, Michigan and to meet their representative, Doug DeLind, who will be happy to answer questions both historical and technical. All works to be displayed are available for purchase.

The Lakeside Studio collection of over 1000 original prints tours the country each year, visiting major museums and universities.


I HAVE ONE ALLERGY.
WHEN I'M EXPOSED TO IT I CAN'T BREATHE.
CAN'T FEEL.
TALK NONSENSE.
Dist. Publishers-Hall Syndicate
©1973 JULES FEIFFER 4-8
CRAVE ALCOHOL.
CRAVE SECLUSION.
I HAVE THE EXACT SAME ALLERGY. WHAT'S IT CALLED?
O.P.
O.P.?
OTHER PEOPLE.

Hub Rats respond: Save those Tigers?

by Sarah Andrews

As you've probably seen or heard by now, the Hub is finally being renovated. Most noticeable are the new mural and the new partition at the counter, but other changes are being made. A charcoal pit has been installed, as well as a deli case. The new mode is toward self-service.

When questioned about the changes, Ron Shanholtz, director of Saga, said, "I'm very much concerned with how much people enjoy using the Hub." He explained that the serving changes were made to increase efficiency and shorten the rush hour wait. The partition is there to funnel customers, reduce the amount of noise coming from the grill, and to curtain the view of the kitchen area. Shanholtz, and Don Smith eventually plan to remodel the dining area as well. He commented that the new arrangement will become more workable as serving wrinkles are ironed out, and as students and servers get used to the new routine.

I questioned a few of the faculty members who reportedly were involved in the planning. Al Johnson, associate professor of economics, explained, "It's not the Johnson wall, but the charcoal pit and the self-service were partly the idea of faculty members." Tim Saska, assistant professor of art, commented that the partition is, "awkward. It doesn't occupy that space with any ease. Being back there is stuffy and closety." Associate professor of history T. K. Barton's comments all concerned the mural. "Bring back the tigers," he said. The general concensus was that the Hub would look better, and that the partition would look more appropriate, when the rest of the remodeling was done.

Student commentary was typically blase. They ran from "I want the tigers back," to "I resent the nude 'Bathing Beauty'. "I'm tired of looking at breasts. I'd like to see a few penises."

About as many students liked the partition as disliked it, but almost all felt they'd need a little time to get used to it.

Chris Marden, a former student and veteran Hub rat, had perhaps the most well thought out reaction to the changes. He said that the partition "makes working conditions worse for the people, because now they're locked in behind that wall. Before you had some eye communication, now you have to look between the machines to see who's working back there."

"All cafeterias are set up to work from right to left, for the simple reason that most people are right handed. The way they have it set up, the majority have to turn backwards in line to get what they want.

"They've also created more confusion, with people cutting through, and the traffic patterns between the doors. They haven't really designed it with the thought of how a person acts in a line."

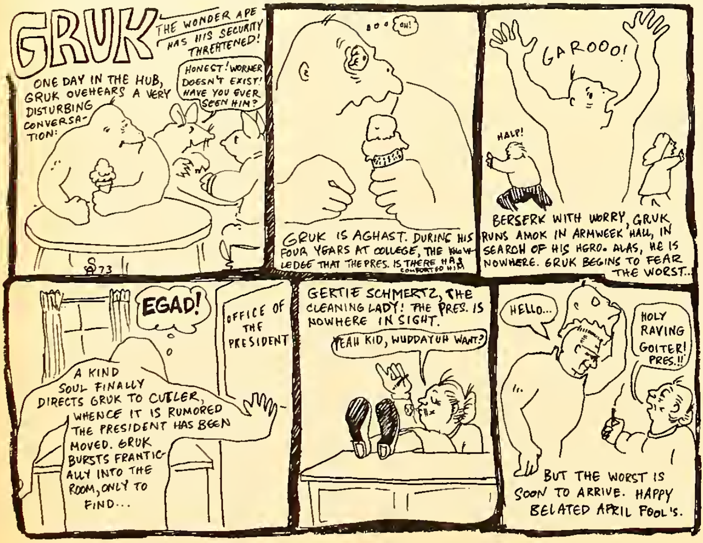
New system In library

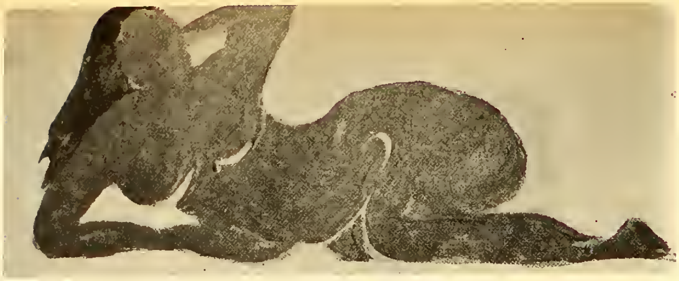
Tutt Library started a new system for books and periodicals left on desks and on study carrels while people are working on research papers this block. In the past, books were piled up for several days or more while other students were searching for them. This made lots of people unhappy.

Cherry colored slips will be placed on the tables and carrels. Students wishing to retain books on the table will fill out the slip with their name, telephone number and the date.

Student shelvers will date and initial the slip for three consecutive days. On the fourth day, the student shelver will reshelve all the materials. If a person wishes to retain use of the material for longer than three days, he starts a new cherry slip and the process begins over again.

Students who wish to retain materials in the library for longer periods should apply to the Circulation Desk for the assignment of a Personal Storage Shelf. Under this system all book materials are charged on special green forms which are inserted in the books.


GRUK
THE WONDER APE HAS HIS SECURITY THREATENED!
ONE DAY IN THE HUB, GRUK OVEHEARS A VERY DISTURBING CONVERSATION:
HONEST! WORNER DOESN'T EXIST! HAVE YOU EVER SEEN HIM?
S 73
OH!
GRUK IS AGHAST. DURING HIS FOUR YEARS AT COLLEGE, THE KNOWLEDGE THAT THE PRES. IS THERE HAS COMFORTED HIM
GAROOO!
HALP!
BERSERK WITH WORRY, GRUK RUNS AMOK IN ARMWEEK HALL, IN SEARCH OF HIS HERO. ALAS, HE IS NOWHERE. GRUK BEGINS TO FEAR THE WORST...
EGAD!
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
A KIND SOUL FINALLY DIRECTS GRUK TO CUTLER, WHENCE IT IS RUMORED THE PRESIDENT HAS BEEN MOVED. GRUK BURSTS FRANTICALLY INTO THE ROOM, ONLY TO FIND...
GERTIE SCHMERTZ, THE CLEANING LADY! THE PRES. IS NOWHERE IN SIGHT.
YEAH KID, WUDDAYUH WANT?
HELLO...
HOLY RAVING GOITER! PRES.!!
BUT THE WORST IS SOON TO ARRIVE. HAPPY BELATED APRIL FOOL'S.



A little more of one thing, a little less of another.

Avant garde "Prepared Piano" Published by CC Music Press

"The Well-Prepared Piano," a book describing the means of making a grand piano sound like an altogether different instrument, was published this month by the Colorado College Music Press.

Written by concert pianist Richard Bunger of Los Angeles, the book was prepared for publication by Colorado College Music Professor Albert Seay and Ellen Frerichs, secretary for the Music Department.

"It's the first thing of its kind that we've ever published," says Dr. Seay, whose Music Press concentrates on Renaissance music. "There's quite a bit of interest in 'prepared' pianos for modern music, so we expect some demand for the book."

A "prepared" piano, as defined by Bunger, is "a grand piano on which the temporary addition of objects (usually between the strings) creates new timpres and pitches when the instrument is played in the normal manner (depressing keys which cause hammers to strike strings)."

Bunger notes that "usually these materials can be found around the house or in a local hardware store."

Bunger says he wrote the new book as "a detailed response to those students, professors, and just the plain curious who have bombarded me with questions about this exciting and remarkable instrument." His book is intended to tell performers and composers "how to plan and choose preparations that will not damage the piano."

Albert Seay

Avant garde composer John Cage says in the foreword to "The Well-Prepared Piano": "I am glad that Richard Bunger has written this book, and I am glad that he has done so in such an inviting and encouraging way. His wish will certainly come true: more discoveries from many more musicians."

The foreword recalls Cage's invention of the "prepared" piano for use in accompanying a dance with an African motif.

"I spent a day or so conscientiously trying to find an African 12-tone row," he says. "I had no luck. I decided that what was wrong was not me but the piano. I decided to change it."

Cage tried a pie plate on the strings (it bounced around), nails between the keys (they slipped down between and lengthwise along the strings), and screws and bolts they stayed in place, and Cage was "delighted with the sounds they produced").

The Colorado College Music Press was founded in 1956 by Seay, now chairman of the Music Department, to publish those scholarly works that commercially would not be published. "We never intended to compete with major publishers," Seay says.

There are three series available through the press: the 20-volume "Choral Masterworks of Yesterday" (some of which go back to the Middle Ages), "Choral Masterworks of Today" (three slim volumes), and the "Translations Series" (four volumes of Medieval and Renaissance theory).

"To date the most successful in terms of sales has been the 'Translations Series," says Seay.

"The press is not, in a financial sense, an activity of the College. Basically we are self-supporting. We started with $100, and back in the early days we relied on income from a pop vending machine just outside the office to keep us going. The pop machine is gone now; they wouldn't let us keep it when we moved into a new building," said Seay.

"But we've had some gifts from private individuals, and our sales are steady. We have some 50 major university music libraries throughout the country as subscribers," he continued.

"We try to get out at least one publication a year. This is a lot considering that this is a one-man, one-woman operation. So we do things the cheapest and easiest way possible. We do our own typing, layouts, and design. There is no profitmaking involved," he said, adding, no one gets paid except the printer, but we have always been in the black. It's strictly a labor of love."

SOME BIKE SHOPS HOLD RACES . . .
SOME BIKE SHOPS SPONSOR TOURS
. . . OUR BIKE SHOP DOES WHAT A BIKE SHOP SHOULD DO . . .
SELL YOU A GOOD BIKE.
And we back it up with a 90 day parts warranty,
and a lifetime frame guarantee.
– TRADE - IN ON USED BIKES –
WE ALSO SELL USED 3-5-10 SPEEDS
WITH A 30 DAY WARRANTY.
COLORADO SPRINGS CYCLERY
9 E. BIJOU :—: 634-2257
*And we teach you how to fix your bike every Saturday at 10:00 a.m.

Marxomanic monkey ducks soup business In Diurnal Seminar and Testimonial Fry

by Algernon Z. Anon

Members of the faculty, faculty members, students of C.C., and C.C. students. (I guess that covers everyone.) If this stirring introduction does not ring in your ears like an earring, or if you don't recognize the source it is plagiarized from, ("If you're going to steal, steal from the best."—Groucho Marx) then have we got a surprise for you. And if it doesn't come as a surprise to you, you come as a surprise to me, because you know what's going on around this campus, which is more than I can say for the people in charge. I, on the other hand, (an eye on the other hand?) know what's going on in Slocum, hut that's a hole different story.

What are you trying to get around to reading in this article, anyway?

I wish you'd stop beating around the bush and get to the point. And while you're at it, I can stop beating your wife and get to the point. In other words—and frankly, they're no better than the ones your professors have been putting into your mouths for years—on Friday and Shadowday, April 20 and 21, the Marxist Seminar Organizing Committee and the Leisure Program (Disorganized Committee) will present The Marx Brothers (All guess how many of them) in the First Diurnal Marxist Seminar Testimonial Weekend and Fish Fry. Included in the fun and games will be films, speakers, discussions, and disruptions. Two noted parasites of Marxomania, Roger Ebert who wrote an article on Groucho in Esquire (Esquire, Mo., that is) and Richard Anobile who edited **Why a Duck,** a collection of Marx Brothers schticks which is now breaking all records at the clearance houses, will be on hand (and off their rockers) for some reason which escapes me at the moment. We'll think of something though. If nothing else we can stand them up on tables in the Hub and have them insult each other to the tune of "Where Did Robinson Crusoe Go With Friday on Saturday Night".

There may even be some contests (Whoopee!) in which you can win big-big-big. (What you'll do with a room full of big-big-big is beyond me.)

Of course, the low life of the weekend will be oodles and bundles of feet of film presented by those crooks, the Films Committee, at the ridiculons price of $1.50 for all six films to be shown. Or if you were sucker enough to buy a Film Series ticket, we intend to sucker only another 75 cents out of you if you want to see the films: Cocoanuts, Monkey Business, Horse Feathers, Duck Soup, A Night at the Opera, and The Big Store.

Not only that but there are no discounts if you don't see all six films. So dish out that dough and come see the films. We will gladly relieve you of your material burdens and take them onto ourselves. Material Burden Relief Center is at Rastall Desk, right now.

So there you have it, friends and antelopes, a weekend of fun, frolics, and Felix with the Brothers Marx, Margaret Dumont, Roger Ebert, Richard Anobile, Prof. Quincy Wagstaff, Rufus T. Firefly, Otis B. Driftwood, Wolf J. Flywheel, Chicolini, Barovelli, Pinky, Stuffy, and all your other flavorites, not to mention tootsie-fruitsy ice-a-cream which we won't. Schedules are available wherever fine intra-campus junk mail is sold. (Don't worry if you can't find one though, because we're not following it anyway).

CC choir will perform Mozart's Requiem Mass

Mozart's "Requiem Mass in D minor" will be performed by the Colorado College Choir with orchestral accompaniment in its annual spring concert at 8:15 p.m. Friday, April 20, in Shove Chapel.

Also on the program with the 160-voice choir will be organist Frank Shelton, a senior at Colorado College, playing three Italian Baroque selections: "Ricercare on the tenth tone" and "Canzon prima 'La Spiritata' " by Giovanni Babrieli, and "Toccata per L'Elevazione" by Girolamo Frescobaldi.

Shelton recently received a Thomas J. Watson Fellowship to apprentice in Baroque-style organ building in Germany during 1973-74. Shelton will also give an organ recital Sunday, April 15, at 3 p.m. in Shove Chapel.

Donald P Jenkins, associate professor of music, will direct both the choir and the 45-piece orchestra.

Soprano soloist in the "Requiem" will be Martha Booth,. instructor in voice at Colorado College and director of vocal music at Harrison High School in Colorado Springs.

Tenor soloist is DeRos Hogue, local architect and well known singer with the Aspen Music Festival and the Colorado Springs Opera Festival.

The bass soloist in the "Requiem" is Jerry D· Teske, instructor in voice at Colorado College and director of music education, Colorado Springs School District 11.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

Allen Wardell

Primitive Art block 9

Allen Wardwell, curator of primitive art at the Art Institute of Chicago, will teach Art History 219-Primitive Art, during the ninth block.

His visit is funded by a Ford Foundation Venture Grant.

According to Wardwell, "The course will explore the nature of primitive art, specifically what it is that sets it apart from other world art expressions, what sociological and cultural conditions are necessary for its existence, and the religious beliefs and motivations for which the art was created. A survey of the arts of West Africa and Oceania will be given with some emphasis on style definition."

The course will bear no prerequisites.

Wardwell received his B.A. at Yale University (1957) and his M.A. at New York University Institute of Fine Arts (1960). He has been curator of primitive art at the Art Institute of Chicago since 1963. He also has served the institute as acting curator of decorative arts (1963-70) and as assistant director of museum services (1969-72).

Wardwell is a member of the Garvan Committee, on the Carvan and related collections of American art, Yale University; is a trustees of the Yale University Art Callery; a member of the University Art Gallery Advisory Council, University of Notre Dame; and an associate of the Columbia University Primitive and Pre-Columbian Art seminar.

Festival receives grant

Donald P. Jenkins, Associate Professor of Music and Director of The Colorado Opera Festival, announced that the Opera has received a grant of $2,500.00 from the Colorado Council on the Arts and Humanities for its Apprentice Singer and Artist Singer programs for its 1973 season.

The Festival will run from June 28 to July 28 and will present seven performances of Rossini's THE ITALIAN GIRL IN ALGIERS, the Kurt Weill-Bertolt Brecht THE RISE AND FALL OF THE CITY OF MAHAGONNY, and Mozart's THE MAGIC FLUTE. In addition to these operas the Opera Festival will have an opera in which the Apprentice Singers, a group of young people who hope to make opera their career, will make up the entire cast, under the direction of William Beck of the North Carolina School of the Arts who is the head of the Apprentice Singer program. Where it is appropriate, the Apprentice Singers also receive academic credit. Jenkins has announced his plans to make this Apprentice Singer program one of the most useful in the country. The singers understudy all major roles, take minor roles, and are used in the chorus only when not engaged in other training.

Chicago ACM Seminar

"Alienation and the Search for Community" is the subject for 1973 in the Newberry Library Program in the Humanities, a fall-semester seminar open to students from CC and other ACM colleges. The deadline for applications is April 21.

Students engage in a seminar and independent research at the Newberry Library, in the near North Side of Chicago, under the direction of two ACM faculty members and one graduate student.

This year's program, which deals in the breakdown of traditional beliefs and social bonds in the last two centuries, and the attempt to seek new social and literary forms, is suitable for students in a number of fields such as history, English, sociology, philosophy, and political science.

The Newberry program will be discussed, by students who have already been at the Library, at a meeting in Rastall 209 at 3:30, Monday, April 16. Further information is available from Professor Reinitz, AH 252, ext. 232.

10-speed bikes.

	Reg.	Sale Price
Trak I	$140	$115
Trak II	160	125
Liberia	139	120
Dolphin	115	89.95

Complete stock of Motobecan, Atala, and Meister Bikes
Frame Sizes from 18" to 25"
Free 30-day after-purchase tune-up.
Parts stocked for all bikes we sell.

ski haus
1808 North Academy/Colorado Springs/597-5222

CERES HARVEST
— NATURAL FOODS —

3632 W. Colorado Avenue
636-2898
Open 9-6
Mon. to Sat.

THE ONLY BULK SALES
NATURAL FOOD GROCERY
IN COLORADO SPRINGS.

Samson's Jock Shop

MARK
SAMSON

By Mark Samson

Need something to occupy your valueless time this 1:00 p.m. Saturday? Why not come out, catch some rays, ogle the women, (and the men), and see thrilling Tiger baseball at its finest. Your intrepid heroes will face the emasculated Metro State nine in two no-quarter struggles at Wasson Park Field (just east of Wasson High).

Displaying their virility in the Tiger infield will be Al Hendrickson, Mark Hannifan, Dan Criffin, and Craig Wilson. Ace moundsmen Larry Draper and Rick Benoit will attempt to strife the Metro batsmen with a dazzling array of offerings that is rumored to include the highly feared "Moose-gooser."

Behind the plate will be Eddie Mio, and the satyrs frolicing in the outer garden include Doug Palazaari, Trip Frasca, Bob Hall, Allen Medina, and Rich Camphell.

Sunday, the Tigers will be at Memorial Field for a game with Southern Colorado State College.

CC will play its 18 games in less than a month, with the closing doubleheader at home May 12 against Western State. The Tigers have 11 home games, including a twin bill with Adams State. A doubleheader with Mines is scheduled at Golden.

• • • •

The World Championship Tennis Croup "B" will be in Denver for the United Bank Tennis Classic, April 23-24. Top star of the attraction may prove to be Ken Rosewall, last year's WCT champ.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE 1973

April 14	°Metro State	Home
April 15	Southern Colorado State College	Home
April 18	Air Force Academy	Away
April 20	Colorado School of Mines	Home
April 24	°Adams State College	Home
April 26	Denver University	Home
April 28	University of Northern Colorado	Away
April 30	Southern Colorado State College	Away
May 2	Metro State College	Away
May 5	Denver University	Away
May 6	°Colorado School of Mines	Away
May 8	University of Northern Colorado	Home
May 10	Air Force Academy	Home
May 12	°Western State College	Home

°Two seven-inning games

Attention Seniors and Graduate Students

My reliable, respected old insurance company (Penn Mutual — founded in 1847) has something special for the NOW generation.

To show our faith in your future . . . and help you get started in the right direction . . . we offer you, and YOU ALONE, a deferred payment plan.

This plan has no military service exclusion clause; it helps provide for your disability, your family obligations and your family emergencies.

For more information without obligation, call me:

Edward P. Kocel, 597-2700 or 597-0598

the FLICK 532 N. Tejon · 473-4488 · Ample Parking

Sunday - Monday only:

W. C. FIELDS RETURNS:
in "Never Give A Sucker An Even Break" and "Tillie and Gus."

BOGART & BACALL COMBINE in
The Big Sleep — April 18-19

COLORADO SPRINGS OPTICAL

GUILD OPTICIANS

Quality — Style — Service
SPECIALISTS — Photo - Gray Wire Rims

D. HITESHAW, Optician • Designers of Fine Eye Wear

27 East Kiowa Street Phone 636-3418

CAMERA GHISALLO

CRITERIUM BIKE SHOP
(Next to College Shoe Shop)

829 N. Tejon Open 9-5 Mon.-Sat. Phone 475-0149

This Week's Special:
Free Wheel True and Bearing Adjustment With Every New Tire Sold.

Still a few A Camera $120.00
New Torpedo, 10-Speed $105.00

SUPER SERVICE • SUPER PRICES

Buy a bike before the effects of the dollar devaluation force our prices up

CHRIS CAUNT ARLON JOHNSON

NOW SHOWING

Springtime in the Rockies

SAT., APRIL 14 thru SAT., APRIL 21

STARRING
☆ CARIKITS
☆ VASQUE BOOTS
☆ KELTY PACKS
☆ HOLUBAR TENTS

plus the new Holubar line for '73

✱ Food Fest
. . *April 14 & 21, 1-5 P.M.*
✱ Carikit Clinic
Thursday-April 19, 7:30 P.M.
✱ Backpacking Clinic
Tuesday-April 17, 7:30 P.M.
✱ Vasque Film
Tuesday-April 17, All Evening

and

Free Drawings:

	PRICE
(2) Kelty Packs·	
Tioga	$65.00
Serac	74.00
(2 pr.) Vasque Boots·	
(1 pr.) Sequoia mens	28.50
(1 pr.) Sequoia womens	27.50
(2) Holubar Tents	
Chateau Tent	150.00
Tie-Tarp	19.00

plus one each of these new Carikits

		PRICE
Children's	*Kinnikinic Sweater*	12.50
Children's	*Blizzard Britches*	11.50
Children's	*Mountain Parka*	14.95
	Trucker Pack	8.95
	Bikebag	7.95
	Tag A Long	7.50
	Roadbag	7.50
	Super Tube Tent	24.95

Holubar

131 SO. TEJON STREET

Campus Announcements

CUTLER PUBLICATION POSITIONS

Cutler Publications will be opening all positions for the coming year. The positions include Editor and Business Manager of the Catalyst, Editor of the Kinnikinnik, Editor of Leviathan, Editor of Nugget and Comptroller for the Cutler Publication. Applications are due April 18. For more information call George Wright, x465.

Join the
INTERNATIONAL PEN FRIENDS CLUB
and make new friends.
The Club has members in 129 countries at present.
Membership fee is $5.00.
A minimum of 10 names is sent to each member.
Send your check to:
Mrs. Suzanne Y. Lachen
INTERNATIONAL PEN FRIENDS
3026 East Pine Drive
Flagstaff, Arizona 86001
Or send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for further information.

SHOVE

Services will be held in Shove Chapel at 11:00 a.m. Sunday, April 15th, with the Rev. Kenneth W. F. Burton giving the Palm Sunday message.

SHELTON RECITAL

At 3:00 p.m. April 15th, Frank Shelton, Chapel Organist will give his senior organ recital.

4TH ANNUAL KITE FLYING FESTIVAL AND CONTEST

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and the Colorado Springs Park and Recreation Dept invites everyone, all ages, to "Go Fly a Kite" at the Fourth Annual Kite Flying Festival and Contest on Saturday, April 28 from 10 a.m. to noon at Memorial Park.

Schools — Clubs — Dorms
IMPRINTED
SWEATSHIRTS
Tee Shirts, Jackets, Jerseys
FREE CATALOG
MANDELKER'S - 8S
2603 N. Downer, Milw. Wisc. 53211

CAROUSEL
.. the Store with the Pink Door
tejon and Bijou
FUN—CLOTHING—
A CAROUSEL SPECIALTY!

"EARNEST"

Theater Workshop will produce a rehearsed reading of Oscar Wilde's comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest," Saturday and Sunday evening (April 14 and 15) at 8:30 p.m. in Shove Lecture Room.

Wilde's play was a smash hit upon its opening in 1895, and has been continuously popular ever since.

The Theater Workshop reading will employ costumes, props and stage movement to approximate a full-scale production.

Members of the cast will be Melissa Weeks, Kea Bockus, Diane Root, Kathy Miller, Cary Dodge, Doug Tishman, Tom Donelon, Jeff Kinner, and Andy David. Tom K. Barton is directing the production.

LIGHTHEARTED PROGRAM

Followers of Curu Maharaj Ji, the 15-year-old Perfect Master, will present a lighthearted program this evening (Friday), 7:30 p.m. at the All Souls Church, 730 North Tejon. All seekers of Truth are welcome!

POTTERY CLASSES

Tentatively there will be no new classes for blocks 8 and 9. However if enough interest is shown, classes could be given.

A sign-up sheet will be available at Rastall desk for this purpose.

TYPE THEM ! ! !

All campus announcements must be typed before they are delivered to the Catalyst. Deadline is Monday noon.

ETC.

etcetera, a Dadaist occurance, will happen in the Little Theatre of Armstrong Hall at 8 p.m. Sunday, April 15. Presented by ZAJ, a Spanish theatre - musical group, etcetera has been acclaimed by composer John Cage as "the most controversial work now being done in theatre (and music). It is not easy to take, but it is elegant and unforgettable".

etcetera may involve tossing warm rolls to the audience in honor of pan (Spanish for bread), or dragging rocks across a piano; or something else. Probably something else, etc.

PEACE CONFERENCE

A conference on Peace and World Order Education will be held at Macadester College, St. Paul, Minn. April 26-28, sponsored by the New York-based Institute for World Order.

The Institute has designed a workshop for college faculty and students who may be interested in a peace-world order emphasis at their schools.

Anyone interested should contact Toby Callegos, X360.

INTERNATIONAL DAY

The third annual International Day will be Friday, April 20. Presented by the Foreign Students of Colorado College, the day's program will include movies, slides, dances, displays, and a bagpipe performance.

The International Dinner in Bemis at 7 p.m. will feature a variety of exotic dishes prepared by students and faculty wives. Tickets may be purchased at Rastall Desk for two dollars.

After the dinner there will be a dance with a live band at the Broadmoor Ball Room, beginning at 9:30. Tickets are one dollar and are also available at Rastall Desk.

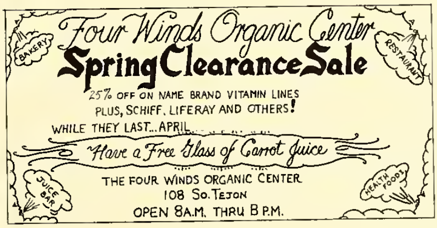
SUMMER PHOTOGRAPHY INSTITUTE

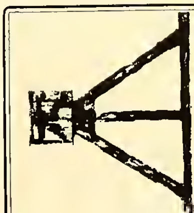
Students interested in applying for the 3-unit Institute entitled PHOTOGRAPHY: TECHNIQUE, CREATIVITY, CRTIQUE offered during the 1973 Summer Session should plan on meeting with Benschneider, Director of the Institute, on Tuesday, April 17. Appointments may be arranged by calling Ellen Seeburger; ext. 431. Enrollment will be limited and Benschneider would like to interview each applicant.

AUDUBON SOCIETY

April 16, Monday, 7:30 p.m. The regular meeting of the Aiken Audubon Society will be held in the WES Room of Colorado College. Program will be a speaker from Denver on the scheduled National Convention trips.

EVERYONE WELCOME!


Four Winds Organic Center
Spring Clearance Sale
25% OFF ON NAME BRAND VITAMIN LINES
PLUS, SCHIFF, LIFERAY AND OTHERS!
WHILE THEY LAST...APRIL
Have a Free Glass of Carrot Juice
THE FOUR WINDS ORGANIC CENTER
108 So. Tejon
OPEN 8A.M. THRU 8 P.M.
BAKERY
RESTAURANT
JUICE BAR
HEALTH FOODS


THE AUDIO CLINIC
"℞ for the Audiophile"
QUALITY SERVICE
At A Reasonable Price
For those difficult service problems see the specialists at the
AUDIO CLINIC
— All Work Guaranteed —
Ph. 634-4410 502 South Tejon

FOR HER
DIAMOND
BRIDAL SET.
$224
14k gold setting

HELZBERG
JEWELERS
In the Citadel

LOST —

Please Help Me Find . . .

A GERMAN SHEPHARD MIX PUPPY, ONE YEAR OLD BUT NOT YET FULLY GROWN, COLORED DARK BROWN, TAN, & WHITE. SHOULD RESPOND TO NAME, SARAH. LOST IN CC VICINITY. IF FOUND OR SEEN PLEASE CALL KRISTIE AT EXT. 379.

TRINIDAD LAKE
40 ACRE TRACT

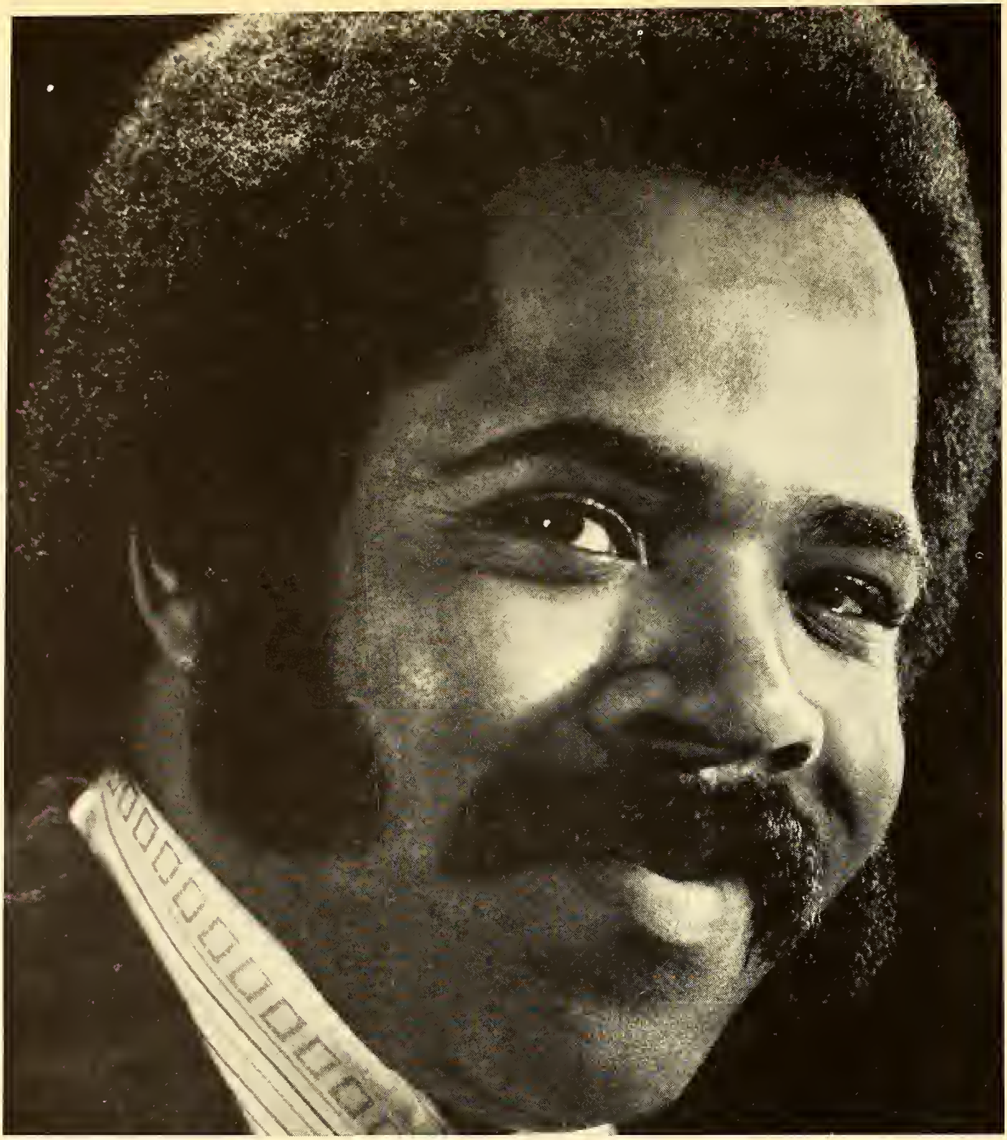
Located 8 miles north of Lake area. Dam now under construction, 10 miles off I-25.

Tall pine surrounding open meadow view of Sangre De Cristos and Spanish Peaks.

County road thru N.E. corner of tract. Electricity on property and phone available.

Price $11,000.00. Terms.

Call R. L. Cooper
476-6815 or 634-0267
Lincolnshire Realty
471-1188



If you asked us what this employee does, we couldn't tell you.

What we can tell you about Bill Baum is that he grew up in Roper, North Carolina (pop. 1000). Got his B.S. at North Carolina A&T, and worked in Newark as a chemical technician before coming to Kodak in December of 1969. Since then Bill has become a key member of our staff as an organic chemist in film emulsion research.

What we can't tell you is what some of that research is about, because it's highly confidential. And that's what makes Bill Baum smile.

You see, when he was growing up, he was told he would never be where he is today. But his own enthusiasm was stronger than the advice he was given. So he made it anyway. And now he's helping kids who got that same advice to make it, too.

As one of many Kodak employees involved in inner-city programs, Bill visits local schools about two times a month. By talking to the students and performing simple experiments, he's able to give them something that he never had. Hope.

That's important to Bill. And it's important to us, too. Of course, as a business our main goal is to make a profit. That's why we hire technically proficient people like Bill. But by helping inner-city kids, whether through our employees or through our sponsorship of youth programs, we're out to achieve another goal. Improving our overall society.

After all, our business depends on our society. So we care what happens to it.

Kodak

Kodak
More than a business.

Catalyst

Volume 4 Colorado Springs, Colorado April 20, 1973 Number 27

Germany or Japan? Try a Ford Grant

by Bob Jenkins

George Drake, Dean of the College, who has the task of doling out $56,000 of Ford Venture Grants funds to students and professors, wades through 20 to 30 requests for funds each month. Of the 101 grants authorized this year, ranging from student research to visiting faculty to off-campus study, the majority has been made to students.

Students projects funded by the grants are taking students all over the world. Nancy Gill journeys to Kyoto, Japan, to study the traditional tea ceremony. Steve Childs returns to India to study native classical music. Italy will be graced with the presence of Howdy Jones and John Carper, who plan to research American expatriots in that country. 'The effect of U. S. foreign policy in southern West Germany' is Rob Dorff's project. He plans to make a tentative home in Regensburg for seven weeks. (Perhaps he may even encounter Sally Bowles down there.)

The grants provide for partial living expenses abroad, but by no means cover the total cost of an international adventure. Many of the grants, it follows, relate to local and national projects.

Gary Paterson will be working with the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) in Washington, and Randy Bobier will be researching pollution problems in Colorado Springs. Richard Pyle has plans for writing an epic poem, and Jim Lauer will study federal bureaucracy and inter-agency co-ordination.

This project, Drake commented, "Is a difficult thing to administer. Some students won't take 'no' for an answer." Recipients of the grants are expected to prepare a report, which the college then forwards to the Ford Foundation.

"The overall quality of these projects has been graitfying," Drake noted, adding that it gave the students an opportunity to become involved in sophisticated projects.

Coed controversy probed

By Mark Bennett

The recent decision by the Administration to adapt CCCA-backed Option A of the coed housing proposals has sparked new confidence and direction into the long dormant and aimless College Council, according to the College Council President.

Said Simitian confidently, "The CCCA has found a new direction and is pursuing it. This is the first time in recent history that the CCCA has waged and won a battle on an important College policy which significantly affects student life."

When we began our effort (at the CCCA meeting on the first Tuesday of the seventh block), the three recommended housing proposals weren't even public. We managed to pull it off only through hard fast work by a number of people in the week and a half before spring vacation. I am pleased because I think the Administration's ultimate decision reflects a fairly high respect for informed student opinion," Simitian asserted.

Ron Ohl, Dean of Student Affairs, took a different point of view, however. Whenever an educational issue becomes a political issue, there is always a danger that the politicalization of it will sometimes take away from it the kinds of concerns you have of it initially," said Ohl.

He continued, "We feel Option B is best in terms of fairness and also in terms of its educational value for the whole housing program. I do feel we should have an extension of coed housing and I do think the vote of the CCCA and the way the issue became a political issue made Option B not really a viable option."

Ohl expounded on his previously stated contention that the CCCA should be responsible to answer the outcome of Option A. "Since the Office of Student Affairs does not feel that Option A is as good an option as Option B, then the justification for why Option A is the way it is has to come primarily from those who supported it so strongly," he asserted.

"The Office of Student Affairs will do everything it can to implement Option A, but because we **don't** feel this is the option which is truly in the interests of students, it would be difficult for us to be the ones to explain why Option A was considered by the CCGA and other students involved to be in the best interests of students," he added.

Barbara Maier, Director of Women's Housing, said the school wouldn't choose coed housing unless it believed it and that the Administration will do its best to have it carried out successfully. She supported Option B because its better to work for coed housing "one step at a time" and because there might be a difficult adjustment for freshmen to move from single rooms to doubles their sophomore year.

Lance Haddon, Director of Men's Housing, and next year's director of housing, object to Option A: "single rooms will be cut back to upperclass students," and "flexibility with respect to the kind of housing we offer. Once the privilege of coed housing is granted, its hard to take it away. If we should not a trend away form coed living, it would be difficult to make Loomis and Mathias single-sex when all three of them are coed under Option A," he explained.

Haddon cited some factors necessary for the success of Option A coed housing next year. "I think a good portion of its success will have to do with the kind of counselor staff we have and the kinds of programs they in turn provide for freshmen.

"Certainly the responsible nature with which freshmen respond to coed housing is going to be important. I have no reason to doubt they won't be responsible students,," Haddon predicted.

Colo. Public Interest Group looks For promising CC student support

"This country has more problems than it should tolerate, and more solutions than it uses."—Ralph Nader

By Marc Bennett

The Colorado Public Interest Research Group (COPIRG) "takes idealism and rhetoric and turns them into solutions rather than bandaids," according to Ren Anderson, Coordinator of the CC pubilicity and petition drive for COPIRG.

COPIRG is the Colorado realization of a national concept called PIRG, a student financed public interest group that uses student volunteers and student hired professionals to tackle public concerns in major areas of public policy decisionmaking ("consumer protection, employment discrimination, environmental quality . . .").

PIRG is modeled after methods suggested and developed by Ralph Nader organization. It is not, however, affiliated with or controlled by Nader, Anderson pointed out.

PIRG's have been established in 17 other states including Texas (TEXPIRG), Minnesota (MPIRG), and Oregon (OSPIRG).

Anderson and Cohen at typewriter

Alan Cohen, Publicity Head of the CC drive, explained COPIRG's importance. "In the sixties student demonstrations and campaigns that were well organized around specific issues had results. But you didn't see them continually —there were peaks to student activism. Students don't have the time and skills to effectively litigate, lobby, and do scientific research. These kinds of activities require the expertise of lawyers and professionals in the natural and social sciences," said Cohen.

He continued, "COPIRG therefore combines the best of two worlds to obtain its results: the idealism and energy of students combined with the continuity and expertise provided by a professional staff."

A petition drive to obtain CC student support for COPIRG will begin the week of April 23. If the petition drive has a strong "positive consensus" from CC students, a local chapter of COPIRG will be formed at CC. Affiliation with COPIRG requires time, energy, and a small fee of $2.25 per semester which is refundable after registration, Anderson explained.

Said Anderson, "This fee from students gives COPIRG a more stable funding mechanism than other citizen organizations. Instead of wasting time fund raising, we can devote ourselves completely to action and research."

Explaining the purpose of COPIRG, Anderson cited a few examples of PIRG activities in other states: "MPRIG (Minnesota) surveyed 53 stores to see whether dangerous toys were being sold. A total of 234 toys which MPIRG considered harmful, including 11 banned by the FDA were found," he said. "Following a public statement on the survey and the reasons the toys were considered dangerous, 22 stores removed all the toys MPIRG considered dangerous. To follow up MPIRG is trying to get state statutes on toy safety enacted."

Cohen added that the fee collection from students provides an important check and balance mechanism to insure COPIRG's responsiveness. "If the majority of students don't agree with the fee, we'll step out right there. Also, if the majority of students ask for a refund through the years, COPIRG will dissolve itself at CC," he said.

He continued, "OSPIRG (Oregon) staff and students in collaboration with a University of Oregon professor, reproduced a report on state meat inspection practices which documented numerous shortcomings, recommended a series of major reforms, and received widespread coverage throughout the state. The Department of Agriculture called the report "fair and accurate" and it has since delegated responsibility for state meat inspection to the federal government."

Petition tables will be set up around campus next week, Cohen said. Students who would like more information may contact Elaine Bryant at x296, Ren Anderson at x476, or Alan Cohen at x443.

Coed killed In bus mishap

CC junior Christine Hunter was killed Monday in a bus-truck accident in Almeria, Spain. Hunter was participating in a Spanish-language study program in Barcelona with 18 other American students at the time of the mishap. It is not known if the other two CC students on the program, Joan Whitley and Priscilla Dale, were involved in the accident.

The student group was en route to Marbella on the Costa de Sol for the Easter holidays.

The daughter of Mrs. Fay Hunter of Houston, Texas, she was on the Dean's list for the 1971-72 academic year. She was a Romance Languages major, attending CG on a Women's Educational Society Scholarship and a Continental Oil Scholarship.

Maier 'turns in keys,' Lance will stay to head Combined housing ofc.

The Housing Offices have changed their minds. Latest developments are that Lance Haddon, director of men's housing is **not** resigning, Barb Maier, director of women's housing is resigning, and both offices will be combined into a single office headed by Haddon, with increased participation by Elizabeth Sutherland, Associate Dean of Student Affairs.

"One director of housing is more common than the type of system we have had," said Sutherland, who will be a reference for women's housing problems.

Though the decision to extend coed housing to freshmen in Loomis and Slocum, and the decision to combine the housing offices coincided chronologically, Dean of Student Affairs Ron Ohl claimed that the two plans were made independently.

Sutherland and Haddon both expressed the hope that the potential for the Head resident program would be maximized, and that younger, professional people can be found for the positions.

Haddon added that he is excited about his new position with next years coed housing plans.

Maier expressed some regret that she is leaving just as coed housing for freshmen is being initiated. Her plans for the coming year include a trip to California. "I've never been there before," she said, "and since I'm so close, I decided to go, and then work my way slowly east to New York." Like Haddon, she is intrigued by the community College concept, and hopes sometime to become involved in one in the area of student activities. She has been at CG for a year and a half.

A Little Humor?

The administration has agreed to go along with the wishes of the CCCA, against their better judgement, in what seems to be an effort to respond to student opinion and representation. Both sides deserve credit — the administration for its ability to compromise, the CCCA for its input of energy.

But neither side seems to be able to leave it at that. The administration qualifies its aceptance of option A with pessimist undertones, "you better be prepared to explain this to the kid's parents when the — — — — hits the fan." The CCCA president, on the other hand, takes on Nixonian rhetoric when he refers to the historic decision and CCCA's hard fought battle.

Egos aside, we hope that both CCCA and the administration can act with greater maturity in implementing the plan and implement it with a little more humour. —CLH

Now that we have your attention here, we'd like to expound on the paucity of good-old fashioned team spirit around this place. What's a small western college without brotherhood and good cheer? Just think, babycakes, when was the last time a fluffy little co-ed from Loomis ran out of Armstrong with tears of joy in her eyes fell on her knees and prayed that the baseball team would be victorious? When was the last time a letterman in Slocum lost sleep over an impending basketball game that meant more to him than Saturday night with Susie? Obviously, something must be done, O slothiest of the sloths. Well, help is at hand. We of the Catalyst staff have a few ideas that just might bring this dump out of its slump.

COMMUNITY CHEER! We propose that mandatory cheering practice be held twice weekly. Such old favorites as "Go Tigers Go," "Hold that line," and "Springtime in the Kennels," enunciated with love and supported with a strong stomach should clear those clouds from the eyes. These cheering sessions could meet in the Ski Team office, the Palmer sub-basement, or in Mathias 348, sports fans.

THE CATALYST

EDITOR ---------------------------------PATRICIA JAMES
ASSOCIATE EDITOR -----------------------MARC BENNETT
FEATURE EDITOR/ARTIST ------------------SARAH ANDREWS
SPORTS EDITOR --------------------------MARK SAMSON
COPY/LAYOUT EDITOR ---------------------C. L. HARMER
PHOTO EDITOR ---------------------------ERIC BUETENS
CIRCULATION MANAGER --------------------TOM ARRISON
OFFICE MANAGER -------------------------BONITA BERGER
STAFF ----------ROB FREY, WILL FREY, ANNE HEALD, JOHN HOWARD, BOB JENKINS, RICK LEWIS, PHIL PAUL, BILL PHELPS, RICH RUBINSON, AL SHULTZ.
BUSINESS MANAGER -----------------------CHRIS JUNKIN
COMPTROLLER ----------------------------MARK SCHMIDT

THE CATALYST is printed weekly from the first week in September to the second week in May except for vocations. Published by Cutler Publications, Inc., Box 2258, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901. Phone (303) 473-7830. Office hours 1 - 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Admissions policy encourages Balanced male-female ratio

NOTE: This is the second in a series of five articles about CC admissions policy. —Ed

By Anne Heald

Under pressure from all parts of the campus, admissions policy has been changed to admit an equal number of women and men.

According to Richard Wood, Director of Admissions, in recent years the freshmen class ratio has been 57% to 43% men to women. Wood anticipates that next fall's freshmen class will be fifty-fifty.

This current policy is the culmination of at least two years of discussion. As explained by Van Shaw, professor of sociology, and chairman of the Admissions Policy Committee, last spring the committee recommended that the male/female ratio be allowed to swing between men and women with the 60/40 ratio as the limit on either end. This recommendation was rejected by the administration.

The subject continued as a focal point of concern in the deliberations of the committee. In March the student and faculty members of the Admissions Policy Committee endorsed the following policy and presented it to the March 19 faculty meeting.

The policy in essence is to aim at an even balance of men and women for entering classes, without sacrificing the social, geographic and economic diversity of the student body, or the quality of special programs of the College.

A point was made to spell out special programs as, "athletics, dance, music, theater, perhaps others," because of some shortlived consideration of preferential treatment for athletics.

This policy will not necessarily bring about a balance in the student body, because of differential attrition, differential acceptance of admissions offers and perhaps other factors.

Undertaken with the spirit of "let's see what happens," the committee does not expect it to have an adverse impact on academic qualifications of incoming classes. If such an adverse impact did emerge later, the policy should be reconsidered, said the policy statement.

The faculty also endorsed this formulation.

As long as more women apply than men the net effect will be to discriminate against women.

The female/male ratio is only one aspect of the policy to provide a diverse student body. Next week I will further examine the commitment to diversity, and if this requires a trade off with academic excellence.

San Luis Valley fertile For off campus education

By Jim Souder

As more and more students are discovering, the best educational experiences available at CC are the ones that take the student off campus. One such experience recently found a Sociology class with the unlikely title and goal of "Social Change Through Community Organization" accomplishing just that.

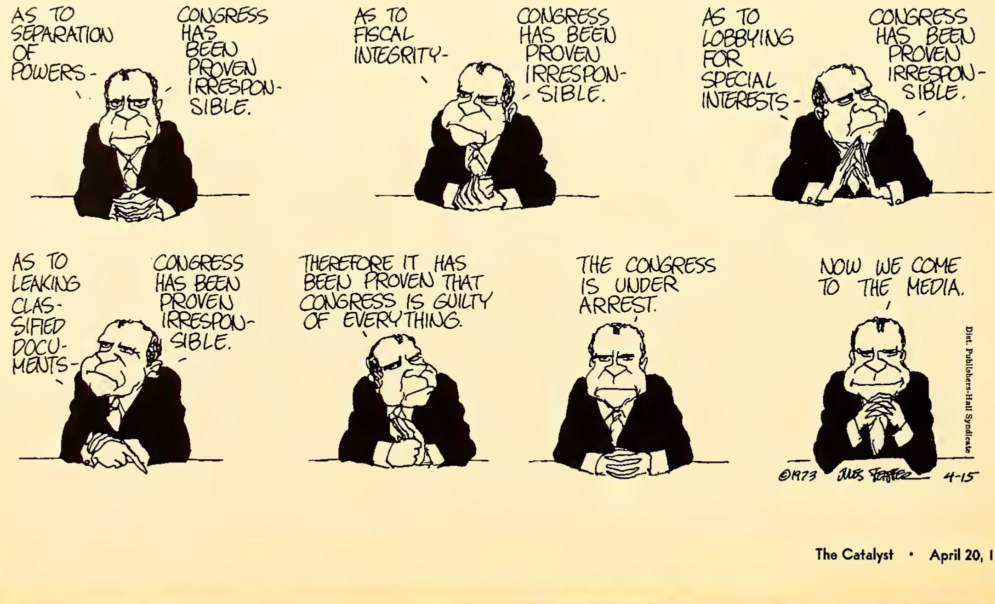
Under the tutelage of Magdaleno Avila, a United Farmworkers' Union Field Office Director, and Leroy Maes, a UFW member who has been more than routinely involved in the farm labor issues of the past few years, these students became personally involved with the particular problems of the Chicano farmworker in the fertile San Luis Valley of south-central Colorado.

The first three days of seventh block saw the group meeting up to six hours a day on campus in order to get to know one another and the nature of the problem they intended to address themselves to. The class then split into two smaller groups; one spent the remainder of the block in Denver, the other in the San Luis Valley itself.

The Denver group spent much of its time at the state legislature lobbying on behalf of several bills affecting Chicanos in Colorado. Particularly important at this time is a "bi-lingual, bi-cultural" bill which would permit children of Chicano households to be schooled in their native language and customs. Currently, the children of Spanish-speaking parents have no choice but to attend American-oriented schools, which inevitably place them in "slow" groups simply because their backgrounds are wholly unpreparatory for American education. The group also picketed grocery stores selling other than Union lettuce, and attended a two-day **encuentro**, or encounter, between Catholic church officials, concerned citizens, and Chicano leaders that considered the role of the Church in the situation.

The San Luis Valley group confronted the problem in a different, more personal way. Each student lived with a local family, and became involved in the social and political affairs of one of the Valley communities. In Monte Vista, the class investigated a case of possible water-rights discrimination; in Alamosa and Center, they simply tried to help build a stronger sense of community among the residents. And, as always, they picketed for the lettuce boycott — the establishment of a favorable Union-growers contract is perhaps the foremost concern of the Chicano worker at this time.

Although the participants were realistic about what they had actually done to improve the situation during the block, all were extremely enthusiastic about the experience. Perhaps most important, all felt that they had been given a constructive direction in which to move. "I can only speak for myself, really," stated another participant, "but I think most of us would agree that this was just a beginning — we won't stop here."


AS TO SEPARATION OF POWERS -
CONGRESS HAS BEEN PROVEN IRRESPONSIBLE.
AS TO FISCAL INTEGRITY -
CONGRESS HAS BEEN PROVEN IRRESPONSIBLE.
AS TO LOBBYING FOR SPECIAL INTERESTS -
CONGRESS HAS BEEN PROVEN IRRESPONSIBLE.
AS TO LEAKING CLASSIFIED DOCUMENTS -
CONGRESS HAS BEEN PROVEN IRRESPONSIBLE.
THEREFORE IT HAS BEEN PROVEN THAT CONGRESS IS GUILTY OF EVERYTHING.
THE CONGRESS IS UNDER ARREST.
NOW WE COME TO THE MEDIA.
©1973 JULES FEIFFER 4-15
Dist. Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Sophomore selected By Glamour Contest

Carria Rodgers

Two Colorado College women have been named in the **Glamour** magazine 10 top college girls contest. Kathy Smipson, a senior, is a semi-finalist, and Carrie Rodgers, a sophomore, is a finalist. They were selected on the basis of their activities, both at school and in the community, their college record, and most importantly on the basis of an essay describing their greatest future goal, and how they plan to attain it.

As one of the top ten, Carrie will be awarded her choice of $1,000 or a trip to Europe of equivalent value. This week she flew to New York City to be interviewed and photographed for an appearance in the August issue of **Glamour**. In addition to the cash award, there was also mention of some smaller benefits such as wardrobe and cosmetics. "They're very vague about what they're doing, I guess for their own protection," said Rodgers. She plans to use the money for the ACM program to Florence and London. The students were selected from about 4,200 entries, from every college and of every type of major in the U.S. "What you said about your goals, and how you're going about getting them, seemed to be very important in making the selection," Carrie said. "If nothing else, (the trip to New York) ought to be an experience."

Carrie plans to go to law school and then into politics, first on the local level with the intention of moving higher.

Kathy Simpson, one of seventeen semi-finalists, plans to enter the field of creative teaching. She would like to work on the administrative end of developing more creative teaching methods, with an interest in the area of creative dramatics. Asked her reasons for applying, Simpson answered, "Most of it had to be with the money, to be quite frank. I just applied for the heck of it. I felt honored by the selection. I don't know if I deserve it. I am really happy for Carrie."

Don does it again; No more, says Janie

By Jami Harrison

Tod Thoreau Smith

Congratulations are in order for Dean of Student Affairs Don Smith and his wife Janie on the birth of their beautiful 6 lb. 14 oz. baby boy. Tod Thoreau Smith was born April 12th, the day before his father's birthday. Mother and Tod will be home from Penrose April 15th.

Behind the birth of Tod Thoreau Smith lies a fascinating story of community effort. The first boy of CC born in 1973 had a lot of help from his friends. When interviewed at the hospital Janie, Don, and Dean Sutherland began the tale while Tod Thoreau slept:

"It was a surprise to us all," Janie began. "Don and I had continued our classes in the Lamaz method of live birth, preparing to be together in the delivery room this time. Our first child, daughter Kristen Neill, was born with the Lamaz method at a time when hospital regulations did not allow the father to be present. Kristen took seven hours while this baby took just two," Janie smiled, "I was much more relaxed this time because I knew exactly what to expect. The only thing we hadn't planned on was that Don would be in Philadelphia attending a NASBA conference. I really wasn't expected yet for at least two more weeks."

"I'll never forget it," Don remembered. "The sun was just coming up in Philadelphia when Janie telephoned to say that our son had been born. Throughout the long flight home my new fatherhood was broadcast over the plane's loud speakers and four bottles of champagne circulated among the passengers, compliments of the captain. "When my merry flight landed I could hardly wait to present Janie with ⅔ of a bottle and the captain's compliments also."

"Actually, Don was not the only one far away," Janie continued, "my doctor too was out of town. While Don was on the east coast, Dr. Short was on the west coast, and I was in the mountains giving birth. Only my son did not desert me," she smiled. "Fortunately, Dean Sutherland was with me the whole time."

Dean Sutherland now looks forward to a second career in "midwifery." Just one more title to add to her long list of degrees. She had this to say about the experience:

"I never really had any appreciation for what fathers go through." Being present in the delivery room with Janie throughout the whole live birth she recalled, "I'll never forget the, I can't call it anything hut sheer joy, when you heard that baby cry—and then to know that Janie and the baby were just perfect."

"Just for the record, I want to say that this is our last child," Janie relaxed. "You know, it was a pretty lonely feeling at first when my water hroke and I knew that this time there was no turning back.

Then Bill and Nancy Hochman came to drive me over to Penrose and there they helped to preadmit me. The doctor and especially Dean Sutherland were just wonderful," Janie smiled happily, "I just want to please thank all those people for being so nice. People have been awfully good to drop by and show us that they care."

What has food for hungry children, medical help for the sick, and development aid for impoverished nations got to do with Mother's Day? At CARE, a lot. On Mother's Day, when sentiment, gratitude and remembrance fill the hearts and minds of millions in this country, CARE offers a way of giving to many in honor of one.

A contribution to CARE in your mother's name will provide much-needed assistance to mothers and their families overseas. For example, just $2 gives 600 bowls of porridge to nourish children. A $5 donation provides enough suturing material for 20 operations, and $10 can furnish a two-seater school desk for primary pupils. It's truly an international gift that is a bargain for the givers, and a blessing to the receivers.

In turn, your mother will receive an attractive CARE card notifying her of your special tribute on Mother's Day. The card will be mailed directly to her or to you, as you prefer.

Contributions may be sent to Mother's Day Plan, CARE Regional Office, 660 First Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016. Be sure to give your name and address, the name and address of each mother you are honoring – and, if you want it mailed directly, instructions on how the card should be signed. Checks should be made payable to CARE, Inc. Mother's Day is May 13, so orders should be sent as early as possible to assure time for card deliveries.

CAROUSEL

the Store with the Pink Door
tejon and Bijou

FUN—CLOTHING—
A CAROUSEL SPECIALTY!

CERES HARVEST
— NATURAL FOODS —

3632 W. Colorado Avanua
636-2898
Open 9-6
Mon. to Sat.

THE ONLY BULK SALES
NATURAL FOOD GROCERY
IN COLORADO SPRINGS.

SOME BIKE SHOPS HOLD RACES . . .
SOME BIKE SHOPS SPONSOR TOURS
. . . OUR BIKE SHOP DOES WHAT A BIKE SHOP SHOULD DO . . .
SELL YOU A GOOD BIKE.
And wa back it up with a 90 day parts warranty,
and a lifatima frame guarantaa.

– TRADE - IN ON USED BIKES –

WE ALSO SELL USEO 3-5-10 SPEEDS
WITH A 30 DAY WARRANTY.

9 E. BIJOU :—: 634-2257

*And we teach you how to fix your bike every Saturday at 10:00 a.m.

"Brother Sun" lays A sugar-coated egg

By Philip Murphy

I decided to go see Franco Zeffirelli's **Brother Sun, Sister Moon** on the strength of his first two films; **The Taming of the Shrew** and **Romeo and Juliet**. Although neither of his first two films were what I would consider great cinematic achievements, I did think they were lively and refreshing interpretations of Shakespeare. With **Brother Sun, Sister Moon** Zeffirelli strikes out on his own (that can be taken two ways) tackling the early life of St. Francis. The film taught me nothing about St. Francis but I did learn how dependent Zeffirelli was upon Shakespeare's ability to tell a story.

Brother Sun, Sister Moon does nothing to illuminate the conflicts and motivations surrounding St. Francis' actions. There is never any attempt to show the struggle Francis must have undergone while in the process of abandoning one form of life for another. Zeffirelli contents himself merely by presenting us with some of the better known facts about Francis' early life without ever so much as asking the question, Why?

An artist is one who is willing to stick his neck out and make a statement to the effect that this is how he sees the world, right or wrong this is his view of the way things are. In his book on St. Francis this is precisely what Nikos Kazantzakis does. He sees Francis as something of a madman who has been made crazy by the blinding light of God. Kazantzakis creates a powerful study of St. Francis, viewing him as a human being with human weaknesses rather than as a perfect deity.

Zeffirelli on the other hand is unwilling to make any kind of statement about what kind of man Francis was. This is the greatest weakness of the picture.

Zeffirelli's St. Francis is a cardboard cutout of the type one finds in the religious comic books handed out at some Sunday schools. The actor (I've forgotten his name —he was nice looking but there's more to acting than that) who played Francis walked around starry eyed all the time, smiling with such sincerity and understanding that you just knew he was a real honest-to-God saint.

There was no character development. From beginning to end Francis was different?, enlightened?, spaced out?

Zeffirelli's rendering of Francis' conversion to sainthood was unbelievable. Recuperating from battle wounds, Francis spends time sitting in fields of flowers contemplating the horrors of war and the joys of butterflies.

There are shots of deer and bunny rabbits hopping about, interspersed with scenes of Francis studying a flower or staring off into space. Francis' parents and the rest of the town are disturbed by his behavior but not us, because we know that he is going to become a saint.

Francis lives up to our expectations by forsaking all his worldly goods, of which there are plenty, as well as his mother and father, and goes off to rebuild a church and perform other saint-like tasks.

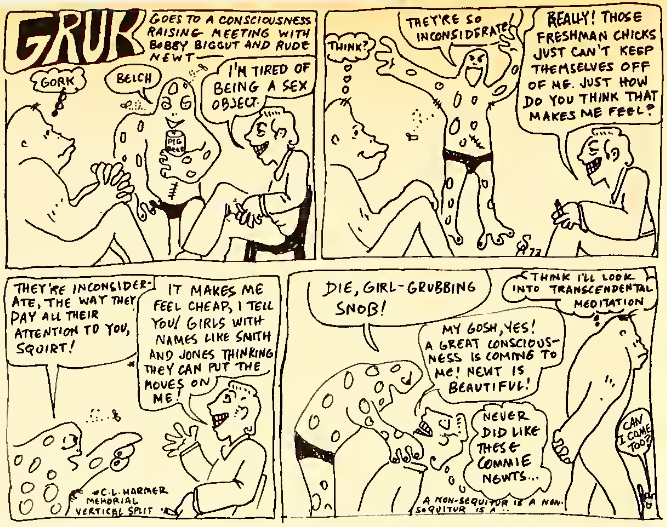
There is never any explanation for Francis' actions other than than he wanted to be as free as the rest of God's crea'ures. Others have had the same desire but not all have become saints, so what was unique about Francis? Zeffirelli won't even venture a guess.

The conversion of Francis' old friends to Francis' disciples is even more ridiculous. The reasons for their conversions are never explained. They are all merely swept up in a sort of contagious saintliness, one after the other, through coming in contact with Francis.

As in all of Zeffirelli's films the costumes and sets are exquisite. The photography is again done in sort of a washed out color that gives everything a pastel quality that is both gorgeous and somehow painterly. In fact the photography is just too pretty at times. Whereas in his two previous films Zeffirelli managed to use his pastel color quite tastefully, here he at times goes overboard. I remember one saccharine scene in particular when Francis was sitting in a field surrounded by lilies, with bunnies hopping around and Donovan singing.

Donovan does the soundtrack and it is too bad. I like much of Donovan's music, mainly his earlier stuff and some of his later albums like Hurdy Gurdy Man, but here he is at his flower childish worst. His music for this film is so sickening sweet that it turns th life of Francis of Assisi into some sort of sugary fairytale. I can't imagine what Zeffirelli had in mind using a soundtrack like that. The music was better suited to a love story for three year olds.

If you have an interest in the life of St. Francis don't go to see this film. If, on the other hand, you do happen to have an interest in the films of Franco Zeffirelli I would by all means recommend that you go see **Brother Sun, Sister Moon** for yourself and make up your own mind about Zeffirelli's merits as a film maker.


GRUK
GOES TO A CONSCIOUSNESS RAISING MEETING WITH BOBBY BIGGUT AND RUDE NEWT—
GORK
BELCH
PIG BEER
I'M TIRED OF BEING A SEX OBJECT.
THINK?
THEY'RE SO INCONSIDERATE!
REALLY! THOSE FRESHMAN CHICKS JUST CAN'T KEEP THEMSELVES OFF OF ME. JUST HOW DO YOU THINK THAT MAKES ME FEEL?
THEY'RE INCONSIDERATE, THE WAY THEY PAY ALL THEIR ATTENTION TO YOU, SQUIRT!
IT MAKES ME FEEL CHEAP, I TELL YOU! GIRLS WITH NAMES LIKE SMITH AND JONES THINKING THEY CAN PUT THE MOVES ON ME!
*C.L. HARMER MEMORIAL VERTICAL SPLIT
DIE, GIRL-GRUBBING SNOB!
THINK I'LL LOOK INTO TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION
MY GOSH, YES! A GREAT CONSCIOUSNESS IS COMING TO ME! NEWT IS BEAUTIFUL!
NEVER DID LIKE THESE COMMIE NEWTS...
CAN I COME TOO?
A NON-SEQUITUR IS A NON-SEQUITUR IS A ..

ROTC awards Scholarship

Sophomore Mark Bergendahl recently became the first CC student to receive an ROTC scholarship. The scholarship provides for full tuition, books, lab fees plus $100 monthly during his junior and senior years. As a freshman Bergendahl was interested in ROTC but could not enter the program at CC since it has no freshman and sophomore ROTC courses.

On the advice of Coach Frank Flood, Mark registered with Southern Colorado State College in order to take basic ROTC, even though he had to pay additional tuition.

Mark is a defensive lineman on the football team and throws the discus and javelin for the track team.

Hannigan-Lyon duet

Mary Lyon, flutist, and Barry Hannigan, pianist-composer, will present a Joint Senior recital on Friday, April 27 at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Music Room.

The program will include two original compositions by Hannigan: the recently completed "Meditations for Piano" and the Sonata for Two Pianos, written in 1971, in which he will be assisted by Carol Stevens at the second piano. He will also perform Beethoven's Sonata Op. 109 in E major and accompany Lyon in her presentation of the Flute Sonata in E minor by J. S. Bach and the Flute Concerto by Jacques Ibert.

A native of Denver, Hannigan holds the Myrtle Bridges Music Scholarship and the Presser Foundation Music Award. Earlier this year he was soloist with the Colorado Springs Community Orchestra in Beethoven's Emperor Concerto and last year he received a Ford Grant for Composition which enabled him to finish a choral work "Mojhcelevenhocc," performed by the Colorado College Choir in Shove Chapel at the Christmas concert.

Mary Lyon is from Elko, Nevada. She is principal flutist of the Colorado Springs Community Orchestra. Last year, Lyon and Hannigan were co-winners of the Cowperthwaite Prize for outstanding achievement in music. Both are members of the Colorado College New Music Ensemble which toured Wyoming and Colorado earlier this year and both will graduate Phi Beta Kappa from Colorado College in May.

TIRE - SOLE
HURRACHI'S
Men's and Women's
Large Selection Just Arrived!
COLLEGE SHOE SHOP
811 N. Tejon

the FLICK
532 N. Tejon · 473-4488 · Ample Parking
Tonight and Saturday,
THE DEVILS
with Vanessa Redgrave
SUNDAY and MONDAY ONLY . . .
TREAT YOURSELF TO AN EASTER MOVIE,
The Green Wall
A Study of Primitive Civilization.

Four Winds Organic Center
BAKERY
RESTAURANT
Spring Clearance Sale
25% OFF ON NAME BRAND VITAMIN LINES
PLUS, SCHIFF, LIFERAY AND OTHERS!
WHILE THEY LAST...
Have a Free Glass of Carrot Juice
JUICE BAR
HEALTH FOODS
THE FOUR WINDS ORGANIC CENTER
108 So. TEJON
OPEN 8A.M. THRU 8 P.M.

"Take the stupid ball . . . Just leave my pants alone!" The faces tell it all, as in Spring, young men's fancies turn to rugby and other pursuits.

The Sports Weakly

The CC Rugby Club side was beaten last Saturday in a hard-fought match with the University of Colorado "A" squad. With inspired play by the scrum, the CC ruggers were able to keep play in the CU end for the first half. Hugh Cheney scored for the Tigers on a penalty kick, but the CU men were able to notch four points of their own to make the score 4-3 at the half. Pete LeLong was removed from the field of honor with a fractured cheekbone, following a collision with Field-Captain Tom Lyons. CU managed a long, breakaway try in the final period to round out the scoring at 10-3. The Rugby Club will play two games at home this weekend. Saturday at 1:00 p.m. they will face the Colorado Springs Crizzlies, and at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, they take on the University of Northern Colorado "A" team.

• • •

The Intramural Basketball season came to an end last week, with an Independent team, The Third World Coalition, taking the crown in the fraternity league. Vern King, Bob Salazar, Ed Joyce, Mike Espinoza, and Jim Page led the TWC past the Sigma Chis for the title. Other stars for the champions included Jim Pogue, Herman Johnson, and Quentin Davis.

• • •

Center Steve Sertich was named captain, and right wing Bryan Pye and center Doug Palazzari were named assistance captains for the 1973-74 Colorado College hockey season. The selection was by their teammates, who also awarded three other honors. Sertich was named Most Valuable Player, and senior Mike Bertsch, '72--'73 captain, was honored as top scorer, and received the Steven Ebert Award for teamsmanship. Sophomores John Prettyman and Pat Lawson were named most improved players.

• • •

The Colorado College tennis and track teams swept through the soveriegn state of Kansas while the rest of the student body laid around over Spring Break. The netters, coached by Clarence Sterne, first met Wichita State in a dual meet. "Smokey" Stovek, John Moncure, Steve Hunter, and Andy Nicholl were instrumental in garnering an 8-1 victory.

The next test of strength and endurance was a triangular meet against Washburn and Kansas State Teachers College. The Tigers thoroughly trounced both opponents, with Clen Miller, Jose Silver, Mike Macinni, and Miko Murphy leading the way.

• • •

While the tennis buffs were slashing past any and all comers, the CC thinclads were not idle. In a 5-way meet against the Colleges of Bethel, Friends, and Mary Mount, the Tigers (competing with only ten men) gathered 50 points and third place.

Last Saturday the CC runners returned to Kansas for a three-way meet, in which they placed second with 62 points. First place was claimed by Southwestern Oklahoma College 92, and Oklahoma Christian brought up tho rear with 48.

Baseball

Tigers sweep opening Pair from Metro nine

By Bill Cohn

Look out Oakland A's. The CC Tigers are on a diamond rampage. Take heed to the tales of the Metropolitan State Roadrunners. As the New York Yankees of yesteryear did so often, Colorado College thoroughly demolished the opposition when they swept a doubleheader from Metro last Saturday by scores of 11-0 and 9-2.

The Tigers gave their hapless foe a lesson in how to pitch, hit, and field. In the first game, highlighted by Ed Mio's inside-the-park home run, CC quickly took charge when they erupted for seven runs in the second inning.

Later on, four more runs were added to the Tigers' ledger. Pitcher Rick Benoit proved virtually untouchable as he gave up a mere two hits while fanning eight. After Metro failed to score in the fifth inning, the umpires decided they had suffered enough so the game was cut short.

Shortly thereafter, the Tiger nine demonstrated that they had not lost their touch while drubbing Metro again. Larry Draper, not to be outdone by fellow moundsman and teammate Benoit, turned in an equally sparkling pitching performance.

The Roadrunners managed to keep it close until the fifth inning when Draper gave himself some breathing room by connecting for a bases-loaded triple. Further batting heroics were provided by team batting leader, Doug Palazzari. The "Roman Pony" drove in three runs and scored two others.

Capitalizing on the Tigers' only fielding error of the day, Metro managed to score two runs in the final inning. However, was way too late, much too late.

Sunday's game with SCSC was postponed because of bad weather.

• • •

The Tiger turned into kitten when the baseball team suffered a humiliating 18-2 loss at the hands of the Air Force Academy Wednesday. The game quickly turned into a rout as the Falcons sent Larry Draper to an early shower. Anemic hitting plus shoddy fielding by CC capped the embarrassing afternoon.

COLORADO SPRINGS OPTICAL

GUILD OPTICIANS

Quality — Style — Service
SPECIALISTS — Photo - Gray Wire Rims

D. HITESHAW, Optician • Designers of Fine Eye Wear

27 East Kiowa Street
Phone 636-3418

TAYLOR
TRAVEL

We're so close—to send
you so far.

210 E. Cache La Poudre St.
636-3871

HOLUBAR...

- prime goose down sleeping bags
- lightweight backpack tents
- vast selection of hiking boots
- packs of all kinds

We strongly urge you to COMPARE
before you purchase any backpacking
equipment this spring.

634-5279
131 S. Tejon

Holubar

THE AUDIO
CLINIC

"℞ for the
Audiophile"

QUALITY SERVICE
At A Reasonable Price

For those difficult service problems
see the specialists at the

AUDIO CLINIC
— All Work Guaranteed —

Ph. 634-4410
502 South Tejon

Campus Announcements

PROSPECTS FOR PEACE

Owen Cramer, chairman of the Classics department, will speak on "Thoughts on the Trojan War and Peace in Modern Times" as part of the "Prospects for Peace Series" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Olin 1.

WOMEN – YOUR OPINION COUNTS

Your opinion will influence the shaping of political platforms, Constitutional amendments, job opportunities, and the future of Colleges and Industry. Make sure your opinion counts!

We want to know what you think of the Women's rights movement–pro or con, how you evaluate educational opportunities and your prospects for success after graduation, your attitudes toward males and the established sex roles in society.

To participate in this poll, just send your name, adress and zipcode to **EQUATION Box 4307, Sunnyside, N.Y. 11104** and we will send you a survey form. The results of this study will be distributed to legislative leaders, major corporations and Universities.

This major research project is being conducted by students of the Craduate Division, Bernard Baruch College, City University of New York, N.Y.C.

SUMMER SESSION PUBLICATIONS

The 1973 Summer Session Bulletin and the Undergraduate Institute Brochure have been delivered to all Colorado College students. If you have not received your copies, please contact the Summer Session Office, Armstrong Hall, Room 218, to obtain details about available programs.

AUDUBON SOCIETY

A film and lecture on "Twentieth-century Wilderness" will be presented by the Aikon Audubon Society at 8 p.m. Friday, April 27, at the Fine Arts Center. Reserve tickets may be purchased at the Pikes Peak Arts Council, 321 North Tejon at $1.75 for adults or 75c for students; or at the door, $1 for adults and 50c for students.

TRANSACTIONAL ANALYSIS

A workshop on Transactional Analysis will be conducted by Abe Wagner from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, April 28, at the Catholic Educational Center, 15 North Sierra Madre. Reservations up to 100 people are now being taken at 473-4633.

A member of the Academy of Certified Social Workers, Wagner has served for over two years as Administrative Director of the Professional Psychiatric and Cuidance Clinic where he conducts individual, marital and group therapy, using the principles of Transactional Analysis, Gestalt therapy and communication.

STUDENT LOBBY

The Colorado Student Lobby recently launched its 1973 statewide recruitment drive in an effort to involve more students in the governmental process.

Spearheading the drive is the Student Lobby executive staff which is touring the state, visiting colleges and high schools, distributing information, coordinating workshops and generally promoting student involvement in community, county and state government.

The three-year old student organization has been active in public interest action such as environmental conservation, consumer protection, and discrimination problems as well as student oriented action such as rights and responsibilities for 18-20 year-olds and residency requirements.

Further information may be obtained by writing 738 E. 14th Avenue, Denver, Colorado 84203.

PERFECT MASTER

MAHATMA PARLOKANAND, a close disciple of Guru Maharaj Ji, will speak of his presonal experiences with the young Perfect Master in a lighthearted program at Shove Chapel on Monday, April 23 at 7:30 p.m. All faculty, staff, and students are encouraged to attend this important event, as a color documentary portraying the first fifteen years of the Satguru will be shown.

SHOVE SERVICES

The Rev. Kenneth W. F. Burton will speak at worship services at 11 a.m. Easter Sunday, April 22, in Shove Memorial Chapel.

COPIRG

There will be a short meeting Monday, April 23, room 212 Rastall to organize the petition drive. Bring your friends.

MODEL LEASE

The COPIRC office, room 139, Slocum, has a model lease from InPIRG in Indian for anyone who is interested. Office hours, 4-5 and 7-8 everyday.

PART-TIME WORK, flexible hours, good pay. **Dorm or fraternity residents.**

Call 471-1516
for information

Beryl's
JEWELRY
113 EAST
PIKES PEAK
AVE.

Authorized Jeweler
Wedding Rings
and
REGISTERED
Keepsake
DIAMOND RINGS
"Under the Marqua of the Peak Thaatre"

CAMERA GHISALLO

CRITERIUM BIKE SHOP
(Next to College Shoe Shop)
829 N. Tejon Open 9-5 Mon.-Sat. Phone 475-0149

Still a few A Camera $120.00
New Torpado, 10-Speed $105.00

SUPER SERVICE • SUPER PRICES

Buy a bike before the effects of the doller develuetion force our prices up

CHRIS CAUNT ARLON JOHNSON

We like the idea of COPIRG.

We're signing the COPIRG petition next week.

Chris Angelos
Mary Barnes
Tom Baxter
Ruthie Beojamin
Marc Bennett
Mitchell Bird
Kea Bockus
Sigrid Bower
John Brainard
Cindy Campbell
Pat Casey
Hugh Cheoey
Renee Cousins
Tom Donelan
Paul Feil
Roger Felch
Kit Fellman
Pam Frishman·
Norwood Hunter
Randy Huwa
Jenny Jameson
Steve Johnson
Alan Johnston
Chris Junkin
Jeff Kier
Sally King
Ross Koplin
John Koshak
Lee MacLeod
Charlie Madsen
Jay Maloney
Felix Martinez
Paul McHugh
Glenn Miller
Bill Milliken
Robin Morris
Ann Morrison
Lynn Myers
Don Nelson
Brant Noziska
Connis O'Connell
Roger Oram
Julia Ormes
Malcolm Persen
Jamie Peters
Carrie Rodgers
Bob Salazar
Pete Sawtell
Albert Sbultz
Rhonda Smith
Beth Stidham
Gene Tresenfeld
Rich Trujillo
Donn Turner
Diane Watson
Ellen Watson

Add my name to this list. I want to help:

Neme .... Phone ....
Address ....
Times I cen work ....
(mornings, efternoon, evening)
Comments:

RETURN TO 139 SLOCUM HALL

THE CC COPIRG ORGANIZING COMMITTEE:

Coordinator — Ren Anderson, x470
Petitioning — Elaine Bryant, x296
Publicity — Alan Cohen, x443

STOP IN:
OFFICE: 139 Slocum
Hours: 4-5 and 7-8 p.m.

Smokehouse B-B-Q

CARRY OUT ORDERS . . .
Ribs - Beef - Pork - Chicken -
HOT LINKS — SAUCE MONROE
(mild, medium, hot)
Soon to be Open Sundeys —
Closed Monday
736 E. Pikes Peak 634-9276

FOR HER

1/2 CARAT
DIAMOND
SOLITAIRE
$410
14k gold setting
HELZBERG
JEWELERS
In the Citadel

TRINIDAD LAKE
40 ACRE TRACT

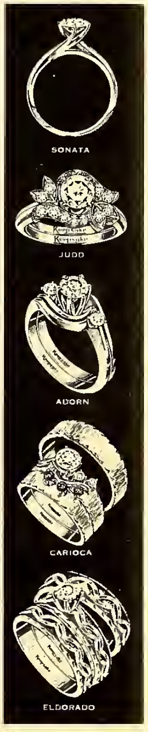
Located 8 miles north of Lake area. Dam now under construction, 10 miles off I-25.

Tall pine surrounding open meadow view of Sangre De Cristos and Spanish Peaks.

County road thru N.E. corner of tract. Electricity on property and phone available.

Price $11,000.00. Terms.

Call R. L. Cooper
476-6815 or 634-0267
Lincolnshire Realty
471-1188



"They do not love that do not show their love."
William Shakespeare

Choose Keepsake with complete confidence, because the famous Keepsake Guarantee assures a perfect engagement diamond of precise cut and superb color. There is no finer diamond ring.

Keepsake®
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS

Rings from $100-$10,000
T-M Reg. A.H. Pond Co.

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING
Send new 20 pg. booklet, "Planning Your Engagement and Wedding" plus full color folder and 44 pg. Bride's Book gift offer all for only 25¢. S-73

Name ____________________
(Please Print)
Address ____________________
City ____________ Co. ____________
State ____________ Zip ________
KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, N.Y. 13201

APR 30

Catalyst

Volume 4 Colorado Springs, Colorado April 27, 1973 Number 28

Harmer, Nava, Leed named As publications editors

Cindy Harmer was selected by Cutler Publications Board of Directors last week to be the editor of the **Catalyst** first semester next year, Michael Nava will be **Kinnikinnik** editor, and John Leed was tentatively chosen to edit the **Nugget**.

Having worked as copy and layout editors for the newspaper this semester, Harmer said "I am ready to take on the responsibility of directing and guiding a staff, seeking news and managing finances, and besides," she added, "I suspect it may be a cold day in hell before I get another chance to run my own newspaper."

A transfer student from Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, New York, Harmer was on the editorial staff of that college newspaper for a semester. Before transferring to CC, she was a reporter for the Schenectady Cazette for 15 months.

Cindy Harmer

Discussing the editorship of the CC literary magazine, Nava said, "My interest in Kinnikinnik is the result of a deep love for literature, particularly poetry." "The best writing does more than mirror life," he said, "it contributes to it, and enriches through perception expansion. Good writing needs a voice," he added, and art needs an audience. Kinnikinnik can provide that kind of voice and reach that kind of audience. That is my primary interest in editing the magazine," Nava continued.

Nava writes poetry himself, has edited two underground newspapers, and has worked on Kinnikinnik this year.

The Board amended its bylaws so that the business manager of the Catalyst will be appointed by the editor rather than chosen by Cutler Publications. Harmer has not yet appointed a business manager.

Although it has not been finally decided by Cutler Board whether there will be a yearbook next year,

John Leed, present Chairman of the Board, has been chosen as Nugget editor.

Publication of the Leviathon will continue next year under the editorship of Andrew Wilson, who was a co-editor this year. Second semester Catalyst editor will be chosen in November.

The first official acts of the new editors were to request the funding for Cutler Publications from CCCA to the tune of $25,000, this week at the Council's budget hearings.

$43,000

CCCA budget hearings end; That's the way the money goes

In the closed marathon session, the CCCA last night tentatively alloted a total of $43,000 to campus organizations, following two days of budget hearings at which 17 organizations requested funding by the Council for next year.

The final decision is contingent upon additional statistics regarding the Cutler Publications budget, and subsequent contractual agreements between the CCCA and Cutler.

Mark Schmidt, comptroller for Cutler, researched the figures, some of which dated back three years, and which were requested by the Council at the advice of Chairman Simitian.

Schmidt submitted the additional figures, past records of incomes and expenditures for the **Catalyst** and other campus publications, prior to the hearing Thursday.

Cutler submitted the largest budget request, asking for $24,560 to print the **Catalyst,** the **Leviathan,** and the **Kinnikinnik** next year. The Nugget, a yearbook, will be financed by a $3600 grant from the Council resulting from an increase in student fees, and by a $5000 grant from President Worner.

MECHA a Chicano students organization, requested the next highest amount, asking for $11,735. Some of their major proposed expenditures include the annual Chicano awareness week, a poets and artists conference, a Chicano book and music collection, plus money for speakers, films and other presentations.

The Black Students Union asked approval for a budget of $9,875 to buy books, magazines, films, records, to cover costs of various conventions, to pay for community relations events and to underwrite organizational expenses.

Other requests over $1000 include $3,243 for the Chicano Studies Communication Service; $3,125 for Chavarim; $2,000 for Community Services; $1,659 for Environmental Action; $1,600 for the Learning Tree; $1,600 for Student Emergency Aid; and a request for $1,425 from the CC American Indian Movement.

A total of over $63,000 was requested by the 17 organizations, not including the CCCA's allotment to itself, which is expected to be two to three thousand dollars.

CCCA has not announced where the $20,000 paring down of the budgets will occur.

As has been the case in the past, Cutler Publications has requested a substantial portion of the budget —well over half for next year. Their request for $24,560, about $5,000 higher than last year's proposed budget, and more than double this year's approved budget, was explained by Schmidt.

He pointed out that last year's budget did not account for any new publications, such as the **Leviathan,** and that this year the monies for that came from Cutler's reserve fund.

Also, the Cutler Board has proposed two additional issues of the **Kinnikinnik** as well as the larger magazine published in the Spring.

More importantly, however, is the increase in printing costs, mainly for the **Catalyst,** from $46 per page this year to a projected $49 per page next year, stressed Schmidt.

Finally, he explained the Catalyst hopes to expand from the approximately 260 pages printed this year to 300 pages next year, an average of eight to ten pages per weekly issue.

Said Schmidt, "We really think that the **Catalyst** can better serve the needs of the campus by publishing larger issues." He added, "Our experience this semester proves to us that the shorter issues cannot adequately cover campus events."

Until the Cutler Publications budget is settled, no final decisions can be made concerning the requests by other organizations, according to Simitian.

Sue Schoder, chairwoman of the CCCA Budget Committee, announced during the Tuesday and Wednesday budget hearings that organizations may not be informed of a final decision until as late as the middle of next block.

Simitian later added that each organization will receive a letter from the Council explaining the reasons for cuts in individual budgets, and discussing how the decisions were reached.

Clerical personnel air complaints

The Volunteer Committee of the clerical support personnel held a meeting with Don Fulghum, Assistant Business Manager, to discuss the role of supportive personnel at CC, and the policies concerning them, last Friday.

"This is something that is being done very informally," stated Gladys Saska, Volunteer Committee member and Secretary for the History Department. "We are setting up a dialogue with the Personnel Office to clarify the role of supportive personnel on campus. Thus far, we've had two meetings: one with Mr. Broughton (College Vice President and Business Manager) and one with Mr. Fulghum to clarify our objectives," she said.

According to Saska, the general areas of study the Volunteer Committee have been working on are job evaluations, updated job descriptions, published salary scales, and the posting of promotional opportunities on campus.

The Volunteer Committee has also announced that a general meeting of all clerical support personnel will be held on Wednesday, April 25, "to show the information I've gotten through our two meetings with Mr. Broughton and Mr. Fulghum and through our general research."

Saska conjectured that "a few general recommendations might come out of the meeting. Our aims are for achieving some positive things that would benefit the clerical support personnel on campus."

When questioned on non-academic employee dissatisfaction Fulghum replied, "We don't have any complaints." He added, "There is a grievance procedure in our non-academic personnel manual whereby people who have legitimate complaints can air them. I'm not aware of any grievances. No one has officially lodged any complaints with us."

Fulghum called his recent meeting with the Volunteer Committee a "question-answer session."

"They had a group of questions on college campus policy, and they were the ones who pushed the point that they were only gathering information," he said.

Fulghum also stated that to the best of his knowledge only two of three cases involving grievances reached he and Broughton in the last two to three years.

Things don't seem quite as calm and peaceful as Fulghum asserts they are, however. A number of secretaries and other non-academic employees have expressed various degrees of personal dissatisfaction with Administration policy.

Said one disenchanted secretary, "There is a big turnover among secretaries at CC. Many of them are leaving for bigger salary jobs."

Wednesday's meeting may become an important one for organizing personal complaints into a cogent force.

Chicano Awareness Week to feature A "Spectrum of Chicano culture"

By Bill Phelps

"This week's activities cover a wide spectrum of Chicano culture, from politics to dancing," said Rick Trujillo, chairman of MECHA, regarding the upcoming Chicano Awareness Week program, Saturday, April 28, through Tuesday, May 1.

Saturday at 7:30 in Shove Chapel, three groups from Colorado College and Denver, "La Fiesta Bonita," "Teatro Rasquachi", and "Su Teatro," will perform. The **teatros** will present dramatizations of issues and concerns facing Chicanos today, while "La Fiesta Bonita" will perform traditional Chicano dances.

"The Lettuce Boycott: Issues and Answers" will be the topic of a speech delivered by Richard Longoria, Director of the United Farm Workers boycott in Northern Colorado, at 7:30 on Sunday in Armstrong Hall, room 300.

Dinner in Rastall and Taylor dining halls will be enlivened Monday by Mexican food and mariachi music by "Los Lobos Llaneros". The musicians will play in Rastall from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m., when they will move to Taylor.

Also to be presented Monday evening, at 7:30 in Olin 1, are three films: "Harvest of Shame", "Compadres", and "Being a Mexican-American Can Leave You Only With the Hyphen."

The last of the week's activities will be a lecture at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Shove Chapel by Jose Angel Guiterrez on "Chicano Political Development. Strategies, and Goals." Gutierrez is the founder of **La Raza Unida,** the Chicano political party, and is a prominent figure in its national activities. Four and a half years ago, Gutierrez gave the party its start, winning the chairmanship of the school board in Crystal City, Texas.

He is confident of the pivotal role that a united Chicano movement can play in the political system, on local, state, and national levels.

Trujillo, commenting on his hopes for this week's program, said, "It's a chance for the public to become familiar with top Chicano leaders, and an excellent opportunity for interaction between Chicanos and the rest of the college community."

THE CATALYST

EDITOR	PATRICIA JAMES
ASSOCIATE EDITOR	MARC BENNETT
FEATURE EDITOR/ARTIST	SARAH ANDREWS
SPORTS EDITOR	MARK SAMSON
COPY/LAYOUT EDITOR	C. L. HARMER
PHOTO EDITOR	ERIC BUETENS
CIRCULATION MANAGER	TOM ARRISON
OFFICE MANAGER	BONITA BERGER
STAFF	ROB FREY, WILL FREY, ANNE HEALD, JOHN HOWARD, BOB JENKINS, RICK LEWIS, PHIL PAUL, BILL PHELPS, RICH RUBINSON, AL SHULTZ.
BUSINESS MANAGER	CHRIS JUNKIN
COMPTROLLER	MARK SCHMIDT

THE CATALYST is printed weekly from the first week in September to the second week in May except for vacations. Published by Cutler Publications, Inc., Box 2258, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901. Phone (303) 473-7830. Office hours 1 - 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

$43,000 Investment

A Catalyst staff member, scrutinizing the CCCA's $43,000 figure which is next year's budget, exclaimed recently, "Hell, they ought to invest it!"

Having witnessed the two open budget hearings, and having been barred from attending the third one, I am inclined to agree.

Two things about the hearings were particularly disturbing. First, the legitimacy of many of the budgets is suspect because the organizations neglected to itemize specifically how they plan to spend their (our) money. This is not to accuse anyone of padding budgets, though it probably occurred. The point is that no one can feel very comfortable with rounded figures for which there have been minimum explanation or justification.

Second, and even more disturbing, was the behavior of most of the Council during those hearings.

Throughout most of the hearings, they were content to let Simitian ask a few questions, and let treasurer Sackman find out what the organization would omit should their budget be cut.

Frankly, I had expected many more probing questions. Only a few organizations were asked to pinpoint exact expenditures, but in many cases, rather vague projections went unquestioned.

Perhaps these can be justified in each organizations' bi-annual financial reports, but personal contact with some of the groups makes me wonder. In some instances, significantly increased requests were met with relative complacency.

I often wondered if most of the Council members knew what they should have been asking.

If fiscal responsibility is truly a goal of this Council, their first step should be to adopt a more sophisticated approach toward budget. With $43,000 of students' fees at stake, the Council should have definite knowledge about where that money is going.

Furthermore, allocations should be made on the basis of a clearly defined set of priorities.

This raises two issues. First, the alleged reason that press was banned from last night's executive session was that personalities become an issue in small college budget decisions. Outsiders, then, would inhibit candid discussion by Council members, or so the argument goes.

Budget requests should not be judged on a basis other than purely budgetary considerations. Furthermore, even if budgetary considerations are the only criteria, the Council should not be reluctant to openly discuss the merits and disadvantages of each proposal, thus educating campus organizations about what is expected of them when they submit a budget.

Also within these priorities should be a policy statement regarding what types of organizations are eligible for funding. This year's hearings saw a large part of the budget requests directed toward community service projects, which often do not involve a number of CC students commensurate with the amount of money requested.

Simitian's policy is to do the most with the money to involve the greatest number of students. Granted, how to do it is difficult to assess, but with this large number of community service requests, a clear cut policy should be established.

Since a number of campus leaders have shown with their budget requests that commitments off campus are a priority, perhaps the Council could encourage the establishment of an umbrella organization which would coordinate the activities and eliminate some of the inefficiency and over-laps which now exist.

Several members of the CCCA have expressed confidence in the outcome of this year'a budget hearings. This remains to be seen. In the meantime, I am going to keep my eye on the atock market.

—Pat James

Letters to the Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

I normally would not take the time to ask for space in the Catalyst to air complaints, however it seems that there is a problem which indirectly touches all those at Colorado College. Last Wednesday, April 18, the Colorado College Veteran's Union was to meet with thirteen members of the faculty and administration to discuss the role of the CCVU on the campus and to report the results of the annual convention of the National Association of Collegiate Veterans which was held in Arizona one week earlier. Written notice was sent to all faculty members with a response form attached. Notice was given three weeks in advance, and there were thirteen postive replies.

With the exception of two notices of apology from Profs. T. K. Barton and Wm. Hochman that they would not be able to attend due to last minute problems, only two members of the faculty bothered to show. Both of those people were from the ROTC Dept.

The Veteran's Union has been quietly working for the creation of a Veteran's lobby in the state which would be able to effect positive action in the name of all veterans. The efforts have met with success; legislation for full re-employment rights for Vietnam era Vets was passed and signed into law, a Nursing Home facility for aged Veterans has passed the State Senate and is now in the House, and a Tuition Waiver for Vietnam era Vets has received the support of Gov. Love (he finally gave in after a hard battle).

Apparently we have been working TOO quietly. All that we wanted to accomplish at that meeting was to pass along the news of our efforts, and to personally discuss the future directions of the CCVU on campus.

We are a bit offended.

Jay Maloney
Chairman
CC Veteran's Union

Dear Editor:

I would like to clarify some of the objectives of the Colorado Public Interest Research Group. In organizing on campus we will be going through four phases:

1) Description of the public interest research group concept.

2) Petitioning to determine the amount of student support.

3) Negotiations with the Board of Trustees to implement the funding mechanism.

4) Actual operation of COPIRG (election of local board, hiring of staff, work on projects, etc.).

Some students have expressed concern over the mandatory or coersive nature of the fee structure proposed for use by COPRIG.

I feel the mechanism of the COPIRG fee to be entirely democratic and in fact to be more democratic than many other fees that students pay. Students at the present time have no concept over that portion of student activity fees which goes to the support of Rastall Center, the health center, El Pomar, etc. and have only indirect control over funds allocated by the CCCA. Funds paid to Saga are paid involuntarily because of the regulations requiring one to room and board on campus if one is single and under 21. In no instance is a student able to get a refund for these fees if he does not agree with the manner in which they are used.

My purpose here is not to question the value of these programs, but to point out the context within which the COPIRG fee must be taken. The COPIRG fee is voluntary in two aspects. It will not be implemented without majority student support and approval and once implemented will provide refunds for the minority who do not wish to suport COPIRG.

The fee will be discontinued if over 50% of the students ask for a refund or if the student body expresses the desire to terminate affiliation with COPIRG. Thus the students at CC have direct control over the implementation and continuation of the COPIRG fee.

It would seem to me, if one opposes COPIRG because of the proposed funding mechanism, to be consistent, one must oppose the funding structure of the college as well.

Sincerely,
Ren Anderson
Coordinator, COPIRG-CC
Organizing Committee

Dear Ms. James:

I was pleased to see your article regarding tenants rights; however, some points must be clarified in regards to notices to or from the tenant.

The length of notice time that the tenant must give when he plans to vacate his unit varies according to the rental agreement he has signed. Notice time is three months for a year-to-year lease; one month for a six months to one year lease; 10 days for one month to six months lease; 3 days for a week to one-month agreement. As an example, if a student has signed a contract which states he will rent a particular unit for the entire school term, he must give a 30 day notice. If his agreement does not bind him to a unit for more than one month, a 10 day notice is required. However, if he signed a contract stating he must give longer notice, he is bound by that contract. In any case, the notice must be written. Consult Colorado Revised Statute 58-1-7 (1).

In regards to the return of damage deposits, the 30 day limit may be extended to a maximum of 60 days if the lease specifies this, so a tenant must read the rental agreement carefully. Either a tenant or landlord may change any part of the agreement before it is signed. If both parties sign the revised contract, the revisions are legally binding.

Enclosed is a copy of "Tenant's Rights" – a small handbook used as a guide for tenants. The best avenue for solving a particular landlord-tenant problem is to secure professional counseling from a lawyer.

Sincerely,
El Paso County Department of Public Welfare
John Kelley,
Housing Services
Coordinator

Editor's Note: This booklet will be available at Rastall desk.

Dear Editor:

This is a public service letter which I was advised to print in the Catalyst for the benefit of others who may have made the same mistake I did.

Start here–

If anybody tried to take advantage of the Alaskan Opportunities information as advertised several times in this paper and was not pleased with the information he bought, there is salvationl After threatening the firm with a class action suit for fradulent and misleading advertising, I was returned my first dollar and received free of charge the 'invaluable' information that I could have received for the reduced rate of two dollars.

By writing back to the firm anybody can receive a refund and further information. If during a fit of anger you tore up the address, here it is: Alaskan Opportunities, Box 3206, Ogden, Utah 84403. The information is totally useless, and if anybody would like to save an 8 cent stamp, they're welcome to mine.

Bob Friedman

CAMPUS QUAGMIRE — Springtime in the Rockies came and went this week.

Since we're neighbors Let's boycott Safeway

By Ron Crasilneck

By now, many people are aware of the boycott of Safeway stores, but still there are many who are unaware or don't fully understand the reason behind it. Hopefully, this letter will not only educate Colorado College students, but inspire those people who feel they want to work for an important cause.

The basic problem concerns lettuce. At present, about 70% of all iceberg lettuce is picked by members of the Teamsters Union. Why, one can ask, is there a problem when a lettuce is picked by union people? The teamsters are a good, powerful organization when it comes to the trucking industry, but it is only interested in numbers when involved with farming. Teamster contracts with farmers are called "sweetheart contracts" which means the benefits obtained for the membership are not very substantial. Another union, the United Farmworkers Union (UFW) picks 10% of the lettuce, and it is this union for which the lettuce boycotters work. The UFW was begun by Cesar Chavez in the sixties and gained international fame with the "Boycott Grapes" movement that was so successful. During that time, Chavez's union merged with the AFL-CIO and "the battle that ensued was furious." As George Meany, AFL-CIO president said, "(the Teamsters) signed . . . a super sweetheart contract. And the purpose of that contract is to destroy the Farmworkers Union." Naturally, the farmer will sign a contract more favorable to himself, a sweetheart contract, before he'll sign one providing better wages and conditions for his employees. This explains the large majority the Teamsters have.

Chavez's aim with the current lettuce boycott is to raise the conditions of the helpless farmworker. Luis Ramirez is one example cited in a UFW leaflet. He raises his family on $2700 per year, his children, under sixteen years old, work full time in the fields and he has not fringe benefits such as hospitalization, despite the fact the accident rate is 300% more than in industry. Among farmworkers, the child mortality rate is 125% above the national average and very few children ever reach high school. Conditions in the fields are generally deplorable. For example, there are often no available toilets so a worker must either walk several miles out of the field, wait uncomfortably, or resort to the only other alternative available when the need arises. Then there are the 20% of farmworkers that are unorganized. They must work for whatever small salary a grower will pay in order to feed their families. Many people suggest that if the lettuce picker cannot make enough to raise a family in the fields, why doesn't he move to the city where there are more opportunities. Certainly he could migrate to a city and try to find work, or live on welfare, but would he be better off? No housing for him, and no skills. Is it fair to ask a person whose skill is farming to settle in a city against his wishes merely because he is being taken advantage of by his employer?

One might ask, how does boycotting Safeway Stores, Inc. directly involve this? Safeway is one of the largest buyers of iceberg lettuce, and it is logical to begin by trying to affect the largest. But more than this, Safeway refuses to even negotiate with the UFW; it prefers to stock its own lettuce which costs them less at the expense of the farmworker and ultimately the consumer. Certainly it is a free country and it is Safeway's prerogative to buy any lettuce it wants to, but total lack of compassion, lust for money, and stubborn refusal to negotiate cause most people to lose any desire to patronize it. This alone would be proper justification for a Safeway boycott, but more reasons exist and to most consumers, they are more serious than the lettuce pickers' issue. For one, Safeway has just been charged in Los Angeles with a $36 million lawsuit for "knowingly and willfully mislabeling meat cuts." As unbelievable as it may seem, Safeway has been found labeling Rib Eye steaks as Club steaks making 50 cents more per pound. Also Club steaks were sold as T-bones and Porterhouse thus making even more fraudulent money. This defrauds the public of $85 million annually. In Denver this month, suit has been filed against the huge corporation for "misrepresenting the fat content of their hamburger." Tests by an independent meat chemist showed "no significant fat content difference between grades of ground beef at Safeway." In San Francisco, a $25 million lawsuit has been filed because of Safeway's sale of pork chops that are "composed in part of diseased, contaminated, filthy, putrid, or decomposed materials. Sanitation among Safeway stores in Los Angeles and Oregon was declared unsatisfactory by Federal meat inspectors. The list of abhorrent facts goes on but space is limited. Are these enough reasons to boycott this giant food chain? Consider one more. In San Francisco, 2,896 cartons of Safeway lettuce had to be buried because of contamination by Monitor-4, a pesticide. Is it worth buying lettuce and risking contamination of your system by Monitor-4 or twenty-seven other chemicals found in lettuce by the Federal Drug Administration?

The people supporting the boycott and actively working for it know that Safeway is not the only market place of these or similar ills. But Safeway is a giant and if it can be forced to "clean up," other lesser chains, and even independent stores will more easily submit. Therefore, the boycott of Safeway stores is continuing and gaining support. However, as in any movement, the biggest need is to educate people and for that, more help is needed. Presently, students on campus are volunteering two to four hours a week talking to people at the Colorado Springs stores and distributing leaflets. Others are contributing to the movement by spreading the word among friends, and still others are offering support by not shopping at Safeway and totally boycotting lettuce. It is indeed a sacrifice to people to have to drive farther to a different store, spend a few dollars more per month, and not have a salad with dinner but this is a small sacrifice if it helps the plight of the farmworker and even smaller if the result is better quality, more sanitary products on the market shelves.

Hopefully, people will now not only make these sacrifices, but the biggest one of all; volunteering their free time to "la causa," the cause. If anyone wishes to join they can contact the MECHA office opposite the Catalyst office in downstairs Cutler Hall. The sooner victory is won, the sooner we all can safely have that salad again.

To the editor:

A Letter To Mom

I'm writing you, dear mother and friend,
For one important reason:
My money's finally reached an end
In this the springtime season.
I'm sure you know the saying that goes:
"In spring a young man's fancy."
But how can I keep on my toes
With no money to enhance me.
My money goes I know not where,
Although I scrimp and save.
I've had to give up cutting my hair;
Dull blades make it hard to shave.
You know I love you; that's a fact,
More than Pooh loves honey.
It's hard saying this sort of thing with tact:
PLEASE SEND ME PLENTY OF MONEY

—Stanley Moon

Remember Mother's Day

Student diversity, Not intellectualism

Note: this is the third in a series of five articles about CC admissions policies.—Ed.

By Anne Heald

Though some student and faculty members of the Admissions Policy Committee fear sacrificing intellectually superior students, Admissions Director Richard Wood urges a strong committment to diversity by the committee.

Diversity under this policy means several things in addition to a balanced male/female ratio, including a Colorado regional emphasis, with about 30 per cent of CC students coming from this state.

Minority programs are committed to a goal of six per cent of the total enrollment, and variety is sought in the socio-economic background of students.

Special interest areas like athletics, dance, music and theatre comprise other desirable interest areas from which students are recruited.

Cenerally, according to Wood, a policy of diversity means looking for students with something to add to campus life.

Diversity, however, is only one part of total admissions criteria. CC requires no minimum or maximum SAT scores, class rank, or grade point average, but intellectual capability, intellectual interest and motivation are prime considerations for admission. In general, the criteria shape up as admirably flexible.

Admissions Policy Committee Chairman David Finley said, "There is a significant feeling on the Committee that there should be a slight adjustment towards the superior academic student." Subsequent interviews of various professors confirmed that there is much interest among faculty in admitting more "intellectual pacesetters" as identified by Dan Shearn, professor of psychology and member of the Committee.

Nevertheless most of the Committee expressed no dissatisfaction with the individual decisions. In fact they had high praise for the skill of the admissions staff, despite their only slight emphasis toward intellectually superior students at present.

Chris Criffiths, associate professor of economics, suggested that an intellectual atmosphere might best be fostered in the classroom rather than through admissions.

In contrast Bob Salazar, a student member of the committee, would like to see the campus be a realistic portrayal of society. Minority representation should be commensurate with the population in this area, he said.

Salazar also feels that it is desirable to have diversity as a goal and that the college has been acting in good faith to achieve it.

Most Committee members feel that the crux of the dilemma is in the application to CC. Many said that the application alone does not provide enough information to distinguish which applicants will excell academically, and which may contribute significantly to the campus in other ways.

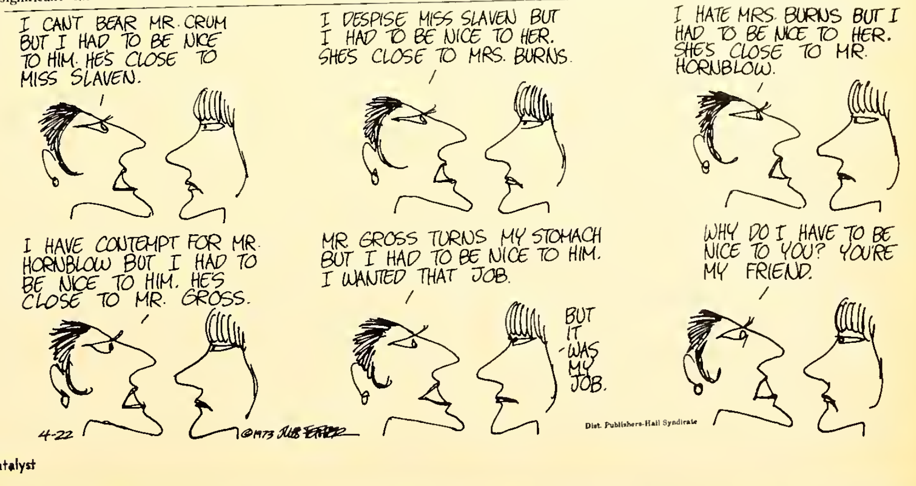
All in all, the trade off between diversity and intellectual excellance is a moot controversy, to he resolved only intuitively by Admissions people.

Circle K Swim thing

The goal of the swim marathon sponsored by the CC Circle K club beginning at 4 p.m. today and ending at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Schlessman pool is 9,900 laps of the pool, or 150 miles. The event is intended to raise funds for the Southeastern Colorado Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis National Society.

Individuals from the community may sponsor a swimmer at a per-mile or per-lap rate, or they may sponsor the total team effort by the mile, with a 150-mile limit. In addition, donations, regardless of mileage, will be accepted. Ninety percent of the total funds raised will be given to M.S.N.S. while ten percent of the proceeds will be retained by the club to finance operating expenses.

Bill Villanueva, president of the Circle K Club (an affiliate of Kiwanis International) said he expects 150 people to swim.


I CANT BEAR MR. CRUM BUT I HAD TO BE NICE TO HIM. HE'S CLOSE TO MISS SLAVEN.
I DESPISE MISS SLAVEN BUT I HAD TO BE NICE TO HER. SHE'S CLOSE TO MRS. BURNS.
I HATE MRS. BURNS BUT I HAD TO BE NICE TO HER. SHE'S CLOSE TO MR. HORNBLOW.
I HAVE CONTEMPT FOR MR. HORNBLOW BUT I HAD TO BE NICE TO HIM. HE'S CLOSE TO MR. GROSS.
MR. GROSS TURNS MY STOMACH BUT I HAD TO BE NICE TO HIM. I WANTED THAT JOB.
BUT IT WAS MY JOB.
WHY DO I HAVE TO BE NICE TO YOU? YOU'RE MY FRIEND.
4-22
©1973 JULES FEIFFER
Dist. Publishers-Hall Syndicate

"Young Elizabeth" to be presented By T.W. Saturday, Sunday nights

By Bill Phelps

Theatre Workshop, in one of the spring's major projects, will present **The Young Elizabeth** Saturday and Sunday evenings in the Great Hall at Armstrong. Curtain time for the performances, which are free, is 8:15.

An historical drama, the play centers around Elizabeth I and the Tudor family during the seven years between the death of King Henry VIII and Elizabeth's own coronation as Queen of England. Among the historical figures in the play are Katherine Parr, the sixth wife of Henry VIII; Mary Tudor, daughter of Henry by his first wife; and Thomas Seymour, the brother of Jane Seymour, Henry's fourth wife.

Tom Seymour marries Katherine Parr after King Henry's death, and also is involved illicitly with Elizabeth

According to Steve Jobes, the production's student director, one of the reasons that **The Young Elizabeth** was chosen is that the play includes an unusually high number of large male and female roles. In all, nearly fifty students are involved in acting and producing the play. Jobes, with assistant director Salle Hill Slothower, has concentrated on removing the factor of "historical anticipation." Although an audience with some historical background knows the play's conclusion well before hand, he nonetheless attempted to create an atmosphere of suspense and uncertainty.

In the course of the drama, Katherine Parr dies from the strain of pregnancy, and her husband, Tom Seymour, is beheaded as the result of a conspiracy against Elizabeth's assumption of the crown. Mary Tudor becomes Queen, and later a religious penitent.

She fears and resents Elizabeth for her lack of piety, and eventually has Elizabeth imprisoned in the Tower of London.

Elizabeth is saved from execution, however, and at the end of the play, the obviously unbalanced Mary Tudor dies, setting the stage for Elizabeth's ascendance to the throne.

Joan Vallejo, as Mary Tudor, Cindy Wanlass as Elizabeth, and Peter Offenbecher as Thomas Seymour are performing in their first major roles. Others playing major parts are Kathleen Simpson as Katherine Parr, Rick Lewis as Lord Tyrwhitt, Ron Sercely as William Cecil, and Michael Barker is Bishop Gardiner.

Amy Osterholm, who also appears as Katherine Ashley, designed and built some twenty costumes for the production, and she arranged for twenty others. The difficult job of designing the lighting for this first T.W. production in the Great Hall has been done by Dave Morgan. Salle Hill Slothower is the assistant director.

Asian trojan horse

By Marc Bennett

Owen Cramer, Professor of Classics, drew stirring parallels between the Trojan and Vietnam War at the recent Prospects for Peace Lecture entitled "Thoughts on the Trojan War and Prospects for Peace in Modern Times."

According to Cramer, the Trojan War, which began as a fight over a woman and property, became more bloodthirsty until its objective became glory, magical power, and success on the battlefield. "The Vietnam War is like the Trojan War as Homer portrays it in **The Iliad**," said Cramer, "in being fought for confusing and changeable aims by the invaders: the Greeks and Americans respectively." "When it became clear to the Greeks that they could get the woman and the property, they began looking for other purposes to continue their war," he said.

Heroes such as Achilles and Odysseus in **The Iliad**, clearly state the glorification of battles. Achilles states, "better to die a hero than a poor rich farmer," while Odysseus says "I come to wage war to gain immortality."

"When Nixon speaks about peace with honor, he means business," Cramer pointed out. "He speaks of the first utterances of the Indo-European dialect. Its been with us 1000 years before Homer and 2600 years since Homer and we still can't snap our fingers and dispense with it. The theme of ships going across water with weapontry runs through European history," he said.

Cramer explained Homer's view of war: "You do not abolish hatred and pain nor manufacture love. You embrace them as your identity and move on from there."

He concluded by stressing how "indispensable" **The Iliad** is for understanding man's irrational nature toward war.

Gamma Phi art show Displays local art

The Colorado Springs Alumnae Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta and the sorority's active chapter at Colorado College will present their 5th Invitational Art Show April 27th and 28th at the Gamma Phi Beta House at 1110 Wood Ave. Proceeds of the event will benefit the Gamma Pbi Beta Summer Camps for the underprivileged at Vancouver and Colorado.

Thirty artists of the Pikes Peak Region are showing and offering for sale works in oil, water color, photography, pen and ink, metal sculpture, wood carving and pottery.

An innovation this year is the Preview Party, which will be held at 8 p.m. tonight and a salad bar serving from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Tickets are three dollars apiece which includes the above. The show will be open to general admission tomorrow from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. for 50 cents at the door. Advance patron's tickets may be purchased at the Gamma Phi Beta House at 1110 Wood or from Christine Seidl at 473-3570.

Artists exhibiting include Bernard Arnest, Mary Chenoweth, Tim Saska, James Trissel, all of Colorado College. Richard Campbell, Joe Coniff, Lucille Camico, Ken Davidson, Earle Gardner, Ken Goehring, Maxine Creen, Don Creen, Marcia Howe, Sandra Saxson, Charbie MacEachern, Stephen Macmen, Emma McCormick, Lillian Pennington, Charles Morris, Rusty Phelps, Linda Powell, Etta Reed, Joseph Russo, Jesse Saiki, Ed Schrock, Robert Shernick, Karen Smith, Joan Wilson, Myron Wood and Al and Lou Wynne.

LAMAZE BABY — This week's baby is a gentle youngster named Timothy Arthur Hochman, son of history professor William Hochman and his wife Nancy. Weighing in at 7 lbs. 6.5 oz., Timothy was born by the Lamaze method at 6:35 p.m., Wednesday, April 18.

Nancy was in hard labor for three hours. "Suddenly," said the newborn's father, "there was the baby. His head and chest were out, and he was crying. The doctor said, 'Look what you've got!' They cleaned him off and held him up, and he urinated. Some friends have said I should interpret that as his comment on the world."

Choir concert convincing; Shows enthusiasm, polish

By Claire Detels

As usual, the CC Choir Concert last week was stunning.

Organist Frank Shelton opened the program with Cabrieli and Frescobaldi in his second public performance that week. Shelton's use of contrasting sonorities and his choice of tempos were particularly effective in his second piece, Cabrieli's tightly constructed "la Spiritata".

Under skillful conducting by Donald Jenkins, the Choir performed Mozart's Requium Mass" clearly and sensatively, easily following Jenkin's subtle changes of mood and tempo.

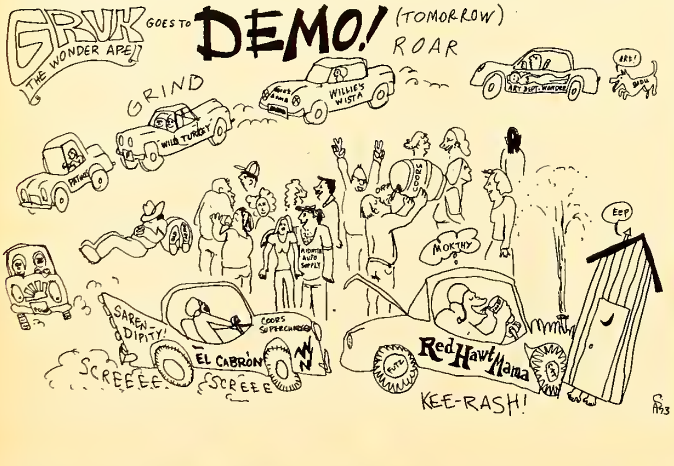
Though a little inconsistent, soloists Martha Booth, Elaine Bovant, DeRos Hogue and Jerry Teske blended well, and offered fine individual performances.

The piece itself poses several problems to the listener, since Mozart did not compose all of it, and did not leave sketches for the last five sections, which were completed by his student, Leopold Sussmayr.

Though he had some rather good melodic ideas, Sussmayr failed to develop them fully, so some sections seem to end abruptly and arbitrarily.

Sussmayr's decision to end the work with a repetition of the fugue from the first section is unfortunate: it is over-used, and lacks the graceful lyricism of Mozart at his best.

My favorite part, the Recordare Pie Jesue, was somewhat flat, but the belabored fugue was rescued by the choir on the strength of pure enthusiasm. On the whole, the choir's handling of the material was more convincing, reflecting their polished approach to the performance.



THE AUDIO CLINIC
"℞ for the Audiophile"
QUALITY SERVICE
At A Reasonable Price
For those difficult service problems see the specialists at the
AUDIO CLINIC
— All Work Guaranteed —
Ph. 634-4410
502 South Tejon

Samson's Jock Shop

MARK
SAMSON

The CC varsity lacrosse squad is turning out to be one of the powerhouses of the West this year, posting a 4-2 record to this point of the season.

This last week, the Tigers notched three of their victories, defeating Colorado State University, University of Arizona, and the Air Force Academy Prep squad.

Friday, CC swung past the U of A, 6-3. Jim Soran led the Tigers with a pair of goals. Saturday it was CSU's turn, as the locals trounced the Rams, 17-4. Soran aided with seven goals, and teammate Cliff Crosby and Tom Gargan added 5 and 2 respectively to the Tiger total.

Tuesday, the AFA Preppies went down to defeat, 10-3. The score would have been closer had it not been for some superb net play by the CC goalie, Tom Kay.

Season scoring honors thus far belong to Soran, with 20 points, and Crosby, with 23.

The Colorado College Volleyball team heads into its second tournament this month, as they take to the nets in the Mile High Volleyball Classic this Saturday morning at the Air Force Academy. The team has been playing together since the fall, and traveled to Walsenburg for a tournament on April 8.

Unfortunately for the Tigers, captained by John Kessel, the officials in the Walsenburg affair had little comprehension of the official rules of volleyball. With various illegal maneuvers going unnoticed by the zebra-shirts, the Tigers were unable to take first place.

Despite the jungle tactics of their opponents, the Tigers (playing cleanly of course) managed to capture fifth place out of the 16 teams that competed. The reward for this stellar performance was a trophy, which upon close inspection, turned out to be a bowler with the ball in the wrong hand.

The volleyball crew hopes for another strong showing at the AFA, with action to get under way at 8:30 a.m.

Tony's crew drops 3

By Bill "I call'em as I see 'em" Cohn

When the smoke finally cleared from the 18-2 debacle at the Air Force Academy, the Tigers managed to put half their game back together. Unfortunately, this did not prove to be enough as Colorado School of Mines emerged victorious in a 3-2 squeaker.

On defense, Colorado College was superb. Rick Benoit pitched another excellent game, giving up nine hits, but notching 13 strikeouts. CC fielded all Miner offerings without an error.

The Tigers' offensive attack was another story. They managed only six hits off the Miners' stubborn pitcher. The Mines moundsman displayed good stuff, but horrendous control, presenting CC with nine bases on balls.

The Tigers, however, were nearly incapable of getting hits at the right time. Poor play on the basepaths added to the problem. Two Tigers allowed themselves to be picked off, thus cutting short potential rallies.

Mines drew first blood in the fourth inning when three hits, one double, yielded a run. CC bounced back in the fifth. Rich Campbell drew a walk and advanced to second on a sacrifice.

Hanifan then singled him in and made it to second on the throw to the plate. This set the stage for Dan Criffin's tie-breaking single. These two runs were ultimately Benoit's sole support.

Benoit nursed the slim lead for the next two innings, but started to run out of gas in the eighth. A double and single enabled Mines to tie the score. The visitor's foot stayed in the door and they added another in the ninth inning to take the lead. Their pitcher's mastery over Tiger batsmen continued, thus giving Colorado School of Mines a hard-fought 3-2 victory.

A double loss to Adams State Tuesday, with scores of 2-0 and 9-6, stretched the CC nine's losing streak to four games.

In the opener, a fine pitching performance by Larry Draper went for naught as Tiger hitting continued to sleep.

Both of the Alamosan's runs were scored in the first inning. While Draper, along with excellent fielding, held the opponents at bay, CC failed to cash in at the plate.

The second game witnessed a ressurection of the Tiger offense, but now it was the defense's turn to collapse. Aided by two home runs, the foe pounded CC pitching and took advantage of the numerous fielding breakdowns.

The visitors were ahead by just a 3-2 margin until a six run explosion in the sixth inning put the game on ice. A subsequent Tiger rally made the final score respectable. Their record for the year now stands at 2-4.

the FLICK
532 N. Tejon · 473-4488 · Ample Parking
FIRST RUN!
ANDY WARHOL . . .
HEAT
Storring Joe Dellesondro and Sylvia Miles
Accloimed at N. Y. and San Francisco
Film Festivals (1972) — Rated X

COLORADO SPRINGS OPTICAL
GUILD OPTICIANS
Quality — Style — Service
SPECIALISTS — Photo - Groy Wire Rims
D. HITESHAW, Opticion • Designers of Fine Eye Wear
27 East Kiowa Street
Phone 636-3418

CRITERIUM
BIKE SHOP
We've got it all!
829 N. Tejon
475-0149
Chris Count
Arlon Johnson

TAYLOR TRAVEL
Why hassle with travel plans?
Contact TAYLOR TRAVEL.
We'll do the work lor you.
210 E. Cache La Poudre St.
636-3871

SUNSHINE TRADING CO.
dealers in
Indian Jewelry, Pottery, Rugs, Kachinas
31 EAST BIJOU · 636-3049

WANTED
PUCKER POWER
lor
May Fair Kissing Booth.
Auditions,
call Greg and Allen, X356
or Sally, Sue & Courtney, 475-0194

SOLIGAR 135 m.m. LENS
Pentax mount.
Good sharp lens in line condition—$35.00.
Contact Steve Trimble, 471-4002.

TEACHERS WANTED:
Entire West, Mid-West, and South.
SOUTHWEST TEACHERS AGENCY,
1303 Central Ave. N. E.
Albuquerque, N. M. 87106
Bonded, Licensed and Member N.A.T.A.
"Our 27th Year."

FOR HER
DIAMOND AND GENUINE EMERALD BRIDAL SET.
Formerly $345
$232.50
HELZBERG JEWELERS
In the Citadel

BAKERY
Four Winds Organic Center
RESTAURANT
Spring Clearance Sale
25% OFF ON NAME BRAND VITAMIN LINES
PLUS, SCHIFF, LIFERAY AND OTHERS!
WHILE THEY LAST...
Have a Free Glass of Carrot Juice
JUICE BAR
HEALTH FOODS
THE FOUR WINDS ORGANIC CENTER
108 So. TEJON
OPEN 8A.M. THRU 8 P.M.

Campus Announcements

NATURAL SCIENCE DIVISION MEETING

A meeting of all declared natural sciences division majors to select a student representative to the Committee on Instruction will be held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Olin I. The Committee on Instruction passes all instructional matters before they reach faculty meetings.

BOOK SALE

The Third Annual book sale cosponsored by Tutt Library and the Women's Educational Society will be held in Cossitt Hall Friday and Saturday, May 11 and 12 with hours to be announced later.

Proceeds from the sale of thousands of books that are surplus to the needs of the library will be used to purchase new materials for the Special Collections branch of the Library. especially to enlarge the holdings of Colorado materials.

Persons willing to donate books for the sale may contact George V. Fagan, Tutt librarian.

VOLUNTEERS

The Community Volunteer Center is now recruiting volunteers for the summer to participate in various service organizations, including a drug counselling center, a psychological testing program, and various youth programs. Specific job descriptions are now available at Rastall desk. Anyone interested in belping someone else this summer, and in getting valuable job experience, should contact the Community Volunteer Center, 634-2873.

LEISURE TIME PHOTOGRAPHY

There will be a special leisure time color photography course offered block 9. The class will meet two nights a week and will cost $5. Color printing will be taught and prints critiqued by instructors. All those interested should meet in the darkroom in the Fine Arts basement on Tuesday, April 24 at 7:30 p.m. or call Harold Bend at 471-3144 for information.

SUMMER INSTITUTES

Applications from Colorado College students with junior or senior standing are still being accepted for the Southwest Studies Summer Institute: Human Biology, Cultures and Literatures. If you have any questions about admission requirements, contact Professor Stoller or the Summer Session Office. The deadline for applications is May 4, so interested students should apply immediately.

SPANISH THEATRE

A Spanish Drama Group will present five short skits and a play in two acts, all directed by Salvatore Bizzarro, in Armstrong theatre at 3 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday. The Latin American plays include **Romeo in Front of Juliet's Corpse, No need to Complicate Happiness, Antigone** and **Charity, The Tragedy of Dr. Faust, Roxana's Secret.**

Audubon Society

Events scheduled by the Aiken Audubon Society include presentation of the film, "20th Century Wilderness" at 8 this evening. Tickets are at the door. Persons going on the day-long field trip to Pueblo tomorrow should meet at Sears Southgate parking lot at 7 a.m.. Information in regard to a field trip to Monte Vista Wildlife Refuge led by Faye Baker next Saturday may be obtained by calling 598-0607.

"LE TARTUFFE"

The French Department proudly presents "Le Tartuffe" by Moliere at 1:45, May 5 at the Colorado Springs School, 21 Broadmoor Ave. The Seventeenth Century comedy is directed by Herving Madruga, professor of Romance languages, and performed by students from CC and the Colorado Springs School. Admission is free.

SHOVE CHAPEL

Worship services will be held in Shove Chapel, April 29th, at 11:00 a.m. The speaker will be Professor Kenneth W. F. Burton, Minister of the Chapel.

"THE HUNTERS"

"The Hunters," an anthropological film about the Bushmen of the Kalahari Desert, will be shown Tuesday, May 1, at 1:30 p.m. in Armstrong 300. The film shows how the Bushmen cope with their marginal environment, and follows the hunters on a giraffe hunt.

LOST — Silver and turquoise choker necklace in flower pattern. Reward.

Call 636-1429.

CERES HARVEST

— NATURAL FOODS —

3632 W. Colorado Avenue

636-2898

Open 9-6
Mon. to Sat.

THE ONLY BULK SALES
NATURAL FOOD GROCERY
IN COLORADO SPRINGS.

"TENNIS IS OUR ONLY BUSINESS"

LE bounce LTD

SNEAKERS & STRINGS & OTHER THINGS

Featuring:
- HEAD
- TRETORN
- BANCROFT
- T.A.D. DAVIS
- WILSON
- MONDESSA
- FRED PERRY

- 24 Hr. Stringing Service
- Proprietors:
  MARK BISHOP — Pro
  JON SCOTT

Many New Colors for Men and Women

OPEN: 10:00 - 5:30 — Monday thru Saturday

405 North Tejon

Mother's Day

THRILL HER WITH
Flowers

Send

FRESH FLOWERS

Anywhere In The U. S. A. At

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

C. C. BOOKSTORE

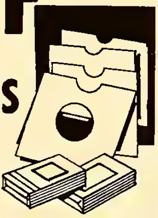
Dollar Days - Dollar Days - Dollar Days

SAVE! SAVE!

$1.00 OFF

on ALL

STEREO RECORDS & TAPES



Don't Forget That Miller Music
Is The Colorado Springs Ticket Center
For All The Fine Upcoming Concerts
In Denver and Colorado Springs.

Call us anytime for the latest information.

MILLER MUSIC

5 So. Tejon 633-3866

CAROUSEL

.. the Store with the Pink Door
tejon and Bijou

Solid Summer Jacket accenting
white blouse and wide-cuff pants . . .
All matched by Multi-colored Belt Buckle
from our Unique Assortment.

Catalyst

Volume 4 Colorado Springs, Colorado May 2, 1973 Number 29

Block Plan surveys Extended to 1976

CC students will be surveyed regularly about their attitudes of the block plan for at least four more years, it was revealed by Maxwell Taylor, associate Dean of the College at a faculty meeting Monday.

Unlike the other surveys which were conducted by the Dean's Office, the coming evaluations will be conducted by Paul Heist, professor of education at Berkeley, assisted by an ad hoc committee of 20 faculty and students.

Taylor elucidated several reasons why Heist will do the evaluations, scheduled to begin this summer.

"Two years ago the faculty approved in concept that the CC plan should be evaluated regularly and systematically," said Taylor. "After three years on the CC Plan we need an objctive viewpoint," he said.

There have been a large number of requests from other colleges for information about the Plan, he observed. About 300 institutions have requested such information this year, according to Taylor.

The results from this Spring's survey will be tabulated by next week, said Taylor, adding that 1275 student surveys and 93 faculty surveys were returned, the highest return yet.

As has been done in the past, the findings will be compiled into a booklet available in the Dean's Office.

Heist submitted a proposed outline for the evaluation of the Plan, which was discussed by the faculty Monday.

His outline conjectured that the major concern of the evaluation should be "the quality of the teaching-learning situations and the teacher-learner relationship," and "the influence of the experiences on the thinking lives of students."

Freshman entering next Fall will be contacted in the summer, and surveyed again eighth and ninth blocks, to assess possible changes in student orientation to academics, values, and attitudes.

A "multiple-person interview technique, with several interviewers and one or more interviewees at a time" will be utilized with random samples of faculty students to supplement other results "obtained from surveys . . . by providing for first-hand appraisal not possible by other means."

Heist also included a tentative proposal to survey the faculty, which may "attempt to discover any significant changes in their 'pattern' of living, their own learning and their scholastic endeavors since the initiation of the Block program".

CCCA budget requests revealed Contingent on Cutler contract

By Pat James

The budgets of 17 organizations which requested funding from the CCCA last week were unofficially disclosed by an informed source Friday.

Though many Council members said that they believe the decisions reached at Thursday night's executive session to be final, Council Chairman Joe Simitian pointed out that there may be some changes, contingent upon contractual agreements between CCCA and Cutler Publications to be ironed out early next week. He stressed that changes in any of the budgets would not be large.

The CCCA established a $2000 contingency fund, besides its regular budget, which can be used to fund other organizations or activities proposed next year.

This year's decisions were made partially on the basis of a set of priorities outlined by former CCCA president Dave Drake last year, according to Simitian. These included emphasis on the educational, political, or religious contributions of the groups to be funded.

"The most difficult point," said Simitian, "is the assumption that we should not be involved in what the Leisuretime Program could fund. We had to make some decisions on who was to be referred to Leisuretime," he added.

Concerning organizations which are basically charitable in nature, Simitian indicated that the Council tried to direct more funds where more students would be involved. "If you look at the breakdowns, the emphasis is more directed to the campus," he said.

Simitian felt that no conflicts of interest existed with students who are on the Council and also in organizations which requested funding.

"The subject never came up," he said. "My general opinion is that people on the Council were elected because or in spite of their special interests," said Simitian, indicating that he thought it would be difficult to pin down special interests and to limit members' participation in the hearings because of them.

Budget hearings began over a week ago with two evenings of interviews of the 17 organizations who requested funds.

In the closed meeting Thursday, Simitian said that they began with the largest budgets first, "to see what we considered largely to be fat," he explained.

Then they reviewed all the other budgets, trimming where they could, according to Simitian. "Ultimately we went over each budget at least twice," he said.

Reflecting on past experiences with budget hearings, Simitian said that the meeting was good-natured and frictionless, even though there were "some people who were peeved over certain items."

CC finds qualified minority faculty To fill the new department openings

By Jami Harrison

At a time when most colleges, bending to financial pressures, are cutting back faculty, CC continues to expand with an emphasis on minority hiring.

Juan Chavera, a Ph.D. student at the University of Texas, will teach Medical Sociology, Social Demography and Chicano Folklore under the Sociology department next year. A former Peace Corps volunteer, Chavera will also teach a freshman course on "Marriage and the family."

Reflecting on the recent hiring, Alvin Boderman, chairman of the sociology department, which was criticized earlier this year for dragging its feet in seeking Chicano candidates, noted that "every effort was made to locate a minority candidate for this position and especially a Chicano. With Chivera, we hope to see the department explore potential field research projects in the direction of analysis on the distribution of health services to the poor."

Similarly, the Political Science department is beating the bushes for a specialist in the fields of Latin American and Chicano politics where the department says it is especially weak. Noting that Black and Chicano politics will be taught by visiting professors next year, Political Science Department Chairman Fred Sondermann stressed, "We are not going to take just anyone to get someone . But . . . We will take the most competent person we can get, man or woman. A Chicano woman would be ideal!"

The History Department is attempting to develop a strong program in African and Latin American History, starting with the hiring of Peter Blasenheim.

"The Philosophy department is presently reviewing four candidates, two women and two men," according to Jane Cauvel, department chairwoman. Cauvel stated she also plans to look for a black visiting professor next December. Noting that Philosophy is one field "where women appear to be well organized," Cauvel pointed to the publication of a "Women's Group Roster" used to facilitate job location.

In contrast, Richard Hilt, assistant physics professor, reflected, "We are very aware of the need to attract minorities . . . but as far as women qualified for a Physics position go, either we never see them or their very small number go to Harvard!"

Conceding that the department has not beat the bushes excessively hard, he said that "Out of 300 folders sent out advertising our one open position we have received only three to five women's applications back."

The Chemistry department laments that out of 200 graduate school applicants for the one position, they have not received one minority application. "The fact is, that very few minority candidates make it to the Ph.D. level in Chemistry " William Champion, associate professor of physics stated. "Surprisingly, there are quite a number of women in the field but never enough to lessen the stiff competition," Champion observed, adding, "The problem is finding highly qualified candidates period."

The Biology department on the other hand, concerned more with anatomy than culture, makes no bones about placing little emphasis on minority background in selecting the best qualified staff. And the Economics department, which is not in the market for new faculty, is concentrating on recruiting visiting professors for a block at a time.

When so many private colleges are forced to cut faculty in the face of financial bankruptcy, how is it that CC affords the extravagant concern with minority hiring rather than faculty cutting? Department heads cited several reasons, including fair-sized endowments like the Hewlett-Packard gift, massive applications and "the wisdom of the Business Office." Ford Foundation Grants for the liberal arts, and Science foundation grants for scientific-oriented studies supply most of the frosting on departmental cakes.

P.E. sign-ups

Registration for Block 9, P.E. classes, will be held on Tues. May 6th at 3:30 p.m., downstairs Cossitt. Classes will be arranged for: Conditioning, Golf, Jogging and Tennis.

BIA lecture On Thursday

Thursday, May 10, at 4 p.m., Hamlin House Lounge, Dr. David Warren of the Bureau of Indian Affairs will speak informally on "The Tradition of Indian Historians."

Warren, who received his Ph.D. in history from the University of New Mexico, is a member of Santa Clara Indian Pueblo in New Mexico. He is Director of the Research and Cultural Studies Development Section of the BIA. His job is to assist Indian tribes in writing their own histories, which they do through oral history and the memories of elders, as well as by means of the more traditional documentary sources. He is interested in the relation of myth to history.

Warren has a reading knowledge of Nahuatl, the language of the Aztec Empire, and has done a good deal of research in South America.

His visit is sponsored by the Department of Anthropology.

CORRECTION

The article on page three of last week's Catalyst headlined "Since we're neighbors let's boycott Safeway" was a guest editorial, and should not be interpreted as an objective report on the situation between Safeway and The United Farm Workers.

Budget Table

Organization:	Requested:	Allotted 1973-74:	Allotted 1972-73:
CC American Indian Movement	$ 1525.00	$ 825.00	
CC Lettuce Boycott Committee	400.00	150.00	
Chavarim	3125.00	625.00	$ 300.00
Chicano Student Communication Service	3243.00	2143.75	866.00
Circle K	450.00	450.00	280.00
Community Services	2000.00	1050.00	1325.00
Delta Epsilon	117.50	117.50	59.60
Ecology Action	1650.00	1090.00	1150.00
Learning Tree	1600.00	900.00	865.00
Black Student Union	9675.00	1725.00	2635.00
Mecha	11,735.00	3150.00	1700.00
Student Emergency Aid	1600.00	1500.00	1400.00
CC Veterans Union	750.00	700.00	300.00
Women's Liberation	539.95	389.95	542.95
ZPC/FOE	100.00	100.00	100.00
Foreign Students	3000.00	2100.00	3000.00
CCCA		4750.00	3000.00
Cutler Publications:			
Catalyst	13660.00	11585.00	9457.00
Leviathan	3100.00	1600.00	400.00
Kinnikinnik	4000.00	3300.00	3384.00
Nugget	3600.00	3600.00	

THE CATALYST

EDITOR ____ PATRICIA JAMES
ASSOCIATE EDITOR ____ MARC BENNETT
FEATURE EDITOR/ARTIST ____ SARAH ANDREWS
SPORTS EDITOR ____ MARK SAMSON
COPY/LAYOUT EDITOR ____ C. L. HARMER
PHOTO EDITOR ____ ERIC BUETENS
CIRCULATION MANAGER ____ TOM ARRISON
OFFICE MANAGER ____ BONITA BERGER
STAFF ____ ROB FREY, WILL FREY, ANNE HEALD, JOHN HOWARD, BOB JENKINS, RICK LEWIS, PHIL PAUL, BILL PHELPS, RICH RUBINSON, AL SHULTZ.
BUSINESS MANAGER ____ CHRIS JUNKIN
COMPTROLLER ____ MARK SCHMIDT

THE CATALYST is printed weekly from the first week in September to the second week in May except for vacations. Published by Cutler Publications. Inc., Box 2258, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901. Phone (303) 473-7830. Office hours 1 - 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

If the sums of money allotted by the CCCA to the various social service and political groups on campus are any indication of what they are doing and accomplishing, some of the statements in an earlier editorial may have been misquided.

The editorial, headlined "Positive Idealism" (*The Catalyst*, Jan. 26), stated that the "end" of the Vietnam War was the death knell of student activism and social concern, and added that there has been no refocussing of our "youthful idealism" toward domestic concerns.

The fact that over $12,000 was allotted by the CCCA to various social and political organizations does not by itself prove that students are indeed committed to social and political reform, but I do retract the statement that we students "are victims of our own stifled, raging impotence", in light of statements made by various campus organizations about their activities at the budget hearings last week.

Potency is not realized on the streets any more, but in the quiet, behind the scenes activities in which a few students now participate. Tight organization is the hallmark of some of the more successful campus organizations.

The CC chapter of the American Indian Movement with only two Native Americans on campus, and active participation by a handful of others, put on one of the most highly attended symposia this year, the Native American Art Series.

The members of Mecha and the Chicano Student Communications Service are largely responsible for finding the Chicano candidates who were interviewed by various departments for positions on the faculty. Furthermore, C.S.C.S. maintains regular office hours, with a full time secretary, and at this time it is the only resource for information about the Chicano movement.

The CC Veterans Union, with a small budget and a lot of out-of-pocket money, have formed the core of what promises to be a powerful lobby before the Colorado State Assembly. They have organized veterans, particularly Vietnam-era vets, throughout El Paso County and the state to demand better benefits.

These and other organizations, such as Community Services, Circle K, Environment Action, The Learning Tree, Women's Liberation and Black Students Union, have raised the awareness of CC to problems existing off campus, as well as on, which may otherwise have gone unchallenged.

I think our "youthful idealism" may be maturing.

—Pat James

April showers bring May snows.

"Demo" and "Wait A Minute" An exercise in "frustration"

By Bob Jenkins

"Wait a minute, will you, while I get some coffee," asked film maker Jerome Downes as we met the morning after the debut of his two films, **Demo: Fall 1972**, and **Wait a Minute**. We sipped and talked amidst the noisy quiet of the mid-morning Hub.

"The Demo film," Downes observed, "illustrates a certain amount of expectation, all kinds, when you go in to an event of this nature. My experience is that those expectations are not being fulfilled."

In Demo, he continued, "I'm certain the people are aware of the letdown of expectation, but I don't think they would admit it after expending so much energy." The film is not yet clear enough in this respect, he criticized.

The film depicts a "high, high energy, a fantastic experience," but also clearly defines Demo as a limited, confined experience. "If we let the excitement flow," Downes continued, "either constructively or destructively, then let it. It is just important to get the energy flowing."

Personally, he suggests seeing energy be employed constructively in college or in an outside environment.

Considering his own film to be exciting, but sensationalized,, Downes noted that it was a step away from negatively oriented films. "I want to take the opposite view – positivism; until I am contradicted or proven wrong."

"I have moved away from the heaviness of my earlier films," Downes commented. **Wait a Minute** is not a coerced symbolic film, It moves well but needs a bit more work. He intends to change the ending, as it is "very electic."

"It starts to lose its clarity. I start to build on a focus, but change it, dissipating the attention," Downes noted. Film should bring up one idea, present it, resolve it, he continued.

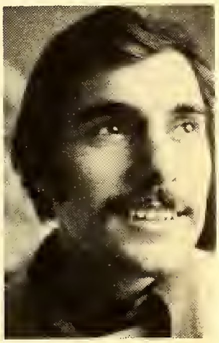
When questioned about the viewers' imagination in resolving the conflict, Downes said there had to be some sort of hint, some rules by which to play. A good, clear film is necessary, because if you start to look at a film without any hint, it defies what the film is all about: communication.

Criticizing contemporary films for their reiteration of what is already known through literature and poetry, Downes wants film to live by itself, to be its own entity.

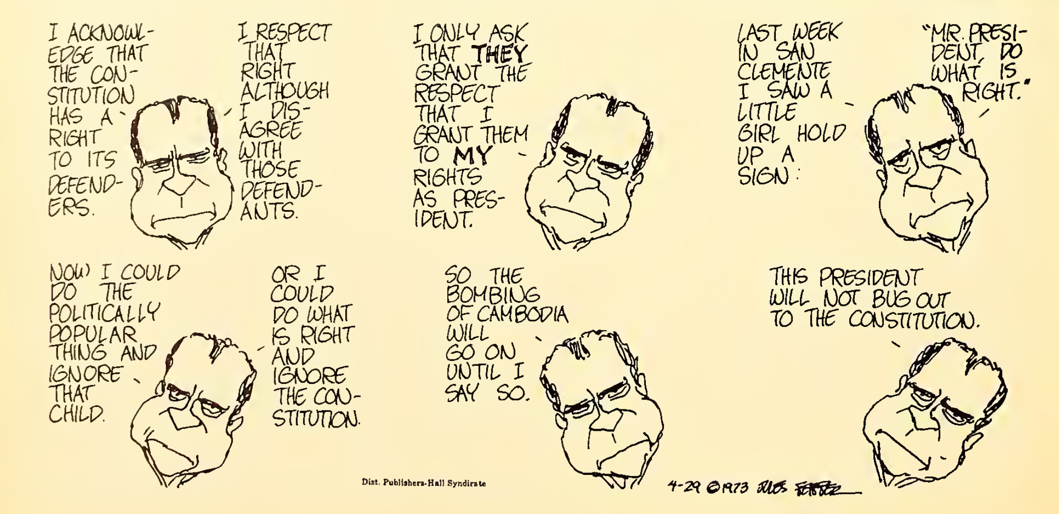
Observing that the college is stifling the energy and excitement which may be the product of film making, he is distressed by the "Marshall McLuhan world of a hot and cold medium." There are no film making programs available at this time for interested students

"I've seen other people get excited about film, but they get shut off, turned down," Downes remarked. "Excitement is rare, let's expand it; let it develop in this particular area. If an excitement come out of something, give the student the opportunity to get on the boat and ride down the river. Don't stifle the creativity of film making or any other creative activity because of the expense," he concluded.

Demo: Fall 1972 and **Wait a Minute**, similar but different, elucidate the frustration of an individual, of the masses. Be excited, be frustrated – Thursday at 7:00 in Olin Hall.



Portrait of a film maker.



I ACKNOWLEDGE THAT THE CONSTITUTION HAS A RIGHT TO ITS DEFENDERS.
I RESPECT THAT RIGHT ALTHOUGH I DISAGREE WITH THOSE DEFENDANTS.
I ONLY ASK THAT THEY GRANT THE RESPECT THAT I GRANT THEM TO MY RIGHTS AS PRESIDENT.
LAST WEEK IN SAN CLEMENTE I SAW A LITTLE GIRL HOLD UP A SIGN:
"MR. PRESIDENT, DO WHAT IS RIGHT."
NOW I COULD DO THE POLITICALLY POPULAR THING AND IGNORE THAT CHILD.
OR I COULD DO WHAT IS RIGHT AND IGNORE THE CONSTITUTION.
SO THE BOMBING OF CAMBODIA WILL GO ON UNTIL I SAY SO.
THIS PRESIDENT WILL NOT BUG OUT TO THE CONSTITUTION.
4-29 ©1973

Dist. Publishers-Hall Syndicate

An evening with the college security force

By Bill Phelps

Harold Beaman works two nights each week in Loomis, and three or four in Slocum. Monday night I spoke with him while he watched the main door at Loomis, with an alphabetically-organized rack in front of him that contained the ID of the many Loomis visitors. "My job is primarily visitor control," the security man said, and added later that "I don't see myself in a proctor-type role at all."

Beaman thinks of a student's dormitory room as a private residence — a student should have the privilege to determine when he has visitors and who they are. By the same token, the notion of privacy must be protected as well — as dormitories should not be open to curious spectators or action-seeking passersby.

Beaman and the other dormitory guards cannot do a great deal to forcibly evict an intruder — they don't pack pistols and they are not particularly burly fellows — but fortunately, such a situations seldom arises.

Through telephone and two-way radio, others on the security force and the city police are instantly available. Also, according to Beaman, when a person is in a place where he knows he probably shouldn't be, and sees a uniformed guard approaching, most often, he'll run or leave peaceably rather than resist.

Occasionally, Beaman told me, a student will be somewhat obnoxious about surrendering his ID card at the desk, or once in a while someone will toss off an insult just before walking out the door, but, he said, "I really don't pay much attention to that." As a rule, students recognize the necessity and value of the system in use on campus; cooperation is quite good; Beaman says.

Lee Parks, who serves as supervisor of the campus force, pointed out that, "we're here most importantly for the students — without their cooperation we couldn't get anything done. Most students, I think, realize that, and because of their help we've been able to do a better job."

Bill Jeffries

Harold Beaman

Around ten that night, I met Bill Jeffries, who was in the middle of a four-to-midnight shift as the force's "mobile man." In general, his duties included walking around the campus, locking certain buildings for the night, and checking on others. Jeffries is also a veteran of twenty years of military service.

While in the Army, he served a tour of duty in Korea in the early fifties, and in Vietnam twice: once in the early sixties, and again during the Tet offensive in 1968. I found it hard sometimes to keep up with his brisk walking pace. ("I stay in pretty good shape," he laughed.)

We walked over the entire campus, crisscrossing and doubling back over our path several times. Jeffries and the other mobile guards vary their route each time around, for the simple reason that a dedicated trouble-maker could observe the guard's path if were regular, and commit his crime with far less chance of being caught in the act.

Once when we were crossing the large academic quadrangle, Jeffries said, "You get so you can spot someone moving across campus instantly — and you have a sense of whether or not he belongs there. See that fellow walking through the trees over there? He's most probably a student."

After ten seconds of peering into the darkness, I finally caught a glimpse of a shadowy figure moving slowly across the lawn, but I had no idea wbether it was male or female, student or non-student.

The mobile man's greatest problem, Jeffries pointed out, is people and staffs who don't remember to lock doors and turn out lights. If he finds a door to a building left unlocked, or a light burning, the security man is required to go inside, check each room, and make sure that all doors are locked.

At midnight, after a thorough round of the entire campus, Jeffries and I went to the campus heating plant, which serves as nightime headquarters for the force. There, Jeffries was relieved by Bob Rienbeau, who was to be mobile man until eight a.m. We drank a cup of coffee at the heating plant, and one of the boiler operators there told me "If you spent enough time at night down around this table, you'd learn as much as you learn in all your classes."

Rienbeau and I didn't spend much time around the table, however. We left the heating plant for El Pomar Sports Center and Rastall Center, and both buildings were dark and quiet. We looped around by Cutler Hall, Ticknor and Montgomery, and stopped for a moment at Loomis. Crossing Cascade Avenue, we tried the doors to Tutt Library. A second floor light was on in Palmer Hall -- we went upstairs and found a psychology student burning midnight oil. Reinbeau told him he could keep studying, but asked him to turn off the light when he left. Rienbeau's next stop was Mathias Hall, where I decided to end my tour.

All the men I talked to on the security force were friendly. Their attitudes surprised me — my previous image of uniformed guards was not altogether favorable. But, as supervisor Parks said, "We're not policemen, and we don't want to be." Inevitably, when a security force watches over a large collection of buildings, cars, and people, some friction is bound to result. However, a spirit of cooperation between students and the security men has done a great deal to minimize this friction; consequently, in Parks words, "I think we've got a safer campus than we had two years ago."

After CC dismissed the Burns detective agency two years ago and formed its own security agency, campus security improved considerably. Ron Ohl, Dean of Student Affairs, feels that the improvement is due to greater cooperation of students and to the more direct contact of the security force to the college. "The interest in student welfare has become more personal," Ohl stated, adding "It's made all the difference."

The new agency is better at anticipating problems, according to Ohl. He said, "There are fewer major problems, but as long as you have an open campus, and as long as you have people going where they want when they want, you're going to have problems, especially in an urban setting."

Stressing the importance of student cooperation, and caution, he said "This is the time of year when problems increase. With the warm weather, more people are wandering onto campus."

Lee Parks, director of the security agency, said he was pleased with the amount of student cooperation. He said that students should call security whenever anything happens, even if it seems trival. For instance, Park said that a stranger sitting in a car can be investigated by means of a license check.

Perhaps the most direct student involvement in campus security is the escort system. Its use is an effective measure, and the escorts are prompt, not to mention congenial. The escorts will take you where you want to go safely, and, as one fellow put it, "No, we don't mind it, there's always somebody up playing cards. Besides, it's a nice night for a walk." Campus security keeps a listing of the fraternity in charge each week.

A Sweet Surprise™ your Mother will love.

Turn Mother's Day into Mother's Week by sending your mom a Sweet Surprise early. Only your FTD Florist has it.

Sweet Surprise #1 is a radiant arrangement of spring flowers in a keepsake container—a hand-painted ceramic basket from Italy. Sweet Surprise #2 is the same lovely basket filled with green plants and an accent of fresh flowers, usually available for less than $12.50.*

Order your mom's Sweet Surprise today!

Sweet Surprise #1
Usually available for less than
$15^00*

Find out how easy it is to send flowers the FTD way. Drop in for your FREE Selection Guide. Wherever you see the famous FTD symbol, you'll be welcome. (Or write FTD, 900 West Lafayette, Detroit, Michigan 48226.) Most FTD Florists accept major credit cards.

*As an independent businessman, each FTD Member Florist sets his own prices. © 1973 Florists' Transworld Delivery Association.

TEACHERS WANTED:
Entire West, Mid-West, and South.
SOUTHWEST TEACHERS AGENCY,
1303 Central Ave. N. E.
Albuquerque, N. M. 87106
Bonded, Licensed and Member N.A.T.A.
"Our 27th Year."

CERES HARVEST
— NATURAL FOODS —
3632 W. Colorado Avenue
636-2898
Open 9-6
Mon. to Sat.
THE ONLY BULK SALES NATURAL FOOD GROCERY IN COLORADO SPRINGS.

Dr. William Arrowsmith To deliver lecture

Dr. William Arrowsmith, a well known American professor of classics at Boston University, will deliver the Demarest Lloyd Memorial Lecture Tuesday, May 8, at S:15 p.m. in the Armstrong Theatre on the Colorado College campus.

His topic will be "Readings from the Indian Book of Earth: A Reply to Faust."

Arrowsmith – translator, editor, and educator – received his A.B. at Princeton (1947), B.A. and M.A. at Oxford (1951 and 1958), and Ph.D. from Princeton (1954). He holds five honorary degrees.

He was the founding editor of the Chimera (a literary quarterly) and the Hudson Review; advisory editor of the **Tulane Drama Review**, and editor of **Delos**.

In 1962, Arrowsmith became the founding editor of **Arion**, a journal of the classics and humanities. He has been advisory editor of **Mosaic**, a journal for the comparative study of literature, since 1968, and he is also a contributing editor of the **American Poetry Review**.

Arrowsmith has published numerous stories, poems, reviews, articles, and translations.

Arrowsmith joined the faculty of Boston University in 1971 after serving for 13 years at the University of Texas. He has also been on the faculties of Princeton, Wesleyan, and the University of California at Riverside.

The lecture is open to the public without charge.

The memorial lecture series was established in 1959 by Mrs. Robert L. Cribbs in memory of her father, Demarest Lloyd, and her brother Demarest Lloyd, Jr.

Dr. William Arrowsmith

Piano and flute duets Lauded for virtuosity

By Claire Detels

Two student compositions had their premiere performance at a recent senior recital on April 27. Pianist Barry Hannigan and flautist Mary Lyon played a program of Bach, Beethoven, Ibert, and two compositions by Hannigan, for a large, enthusiastic crowd at the Fine Arts Center.

Hannigan and Lyon demonstrated virtuosity on their respective instruments, but their ability went beyond this; they were ultimately concerned with tone quality and interpretation.

Lyon, skillyully accompanied by Hannigan, opened the concert with the Bach Sonata for Flute and Piano in E minor. She exhibited sher speed in the two Allegros and beautiful tone color in the two Adagios.

Next, Hannigan played his own Meditations for Piano (1973) and Beethoven's Somata Opus 109 in E major. There was a free improvisatorial quality to Meditations: Hannigan played with tone colors, pitch structures and the inside of the piano to create some beautiful melodic lines and sonorities.

The Beethoven sonata was very sensitively played, particularly in the difficult Prestissimo, and the closing Andante. Hannigan is meticulous with his melodies and as a result they really sing.

After intermission, Lyon played Ibert's Concerto for Flute, again accompanied by Hannigan. Lyon's personal admiration for the piece transferred to the audience as Ibert's flowing melodic lines unfolded to the accompainment of rich, sonorus harmonies.

The concert closed with Hannigan's rousing Sonata for Two Pianos (1971), played with the assistance of Carol Stevens.

The evening was a high point in the musical life of Colorado College.

French Dept. honors Moliere

By Michael Nettleton

The French Department, honoring the tricentennial of the death of Moliere, will present "Le Tartuffe" 1:45 p.m. Saturday, May 5 at the Colorado Springs School, 21 Broadmoor Avenue.

The seventeenth century comedy satirizes religious hypocrisy with a host of immortal characters. The unscrupulous Tartuffe, played by Herving Madruga who also directs the play, blinds Madame Pernelle and her son Orgon, Alison Shaw and Doug Tishman, with his poius zeal.

The household stands divided as the outspoken mother ignores complaints about Tartuffe's tyrannical ways from her family: Susan Colville plays Elmire, Orgon's wife; Jean Philippe Lemay is his son Damis, and Annick Charnay portrays his daughter Marianne who is in love with Valere, Horst Richardson.

Moliere's own thoughts on devotion are spoken by Cleante, Orgon's brother-in-law played by Michael Nettleton, while Corina Meyer as the impertinent maid comes up with many a candid observation. Supporting roles include Marcelle Rabbin as Flipote, servant to Mm. Pernelle; Kirby Hotchner as Laurent, valet of Tartuffe; Tom Riedel plays Monsieur Loyal, a sergeant; and Harvey Rabbin, the Official fromthe court of Louis XIV.

The situation worsens when Orgon announces his plans to wed his daughter to Tartuffe instead of Valere. Later, he makes the hypocrite his legal heir and refuses his son's story that such a man would ever try to seduce his own wife, util Elmire hides him under a table. Orgon watches the "nasty animal" in action.

When he attempts to evict the scoundrel, Tartuffe throws off his mask, and declares that the house now belongs to him. Only Mme. Pernelle remains to be convinced of his evil ways when the sergeant comes to announce that the family must move out immediately.

To the surprise of all the court Official interverenes and restores order. Tartuffe receives his deserved punishment, and Marianne and Valere may marry after all.

"Le Tartuffe" animates the stage of the Comedie-Francaise more often than any other play from the classical repertoire. It is time that theatergoers participate inviving Moliere – the playwright who, authors claim, has done for comedy what Shakespeare did for tragedy.

Soprano to give recital

Ellen Lanier Frerichs, soprano, will give a recital on Thursday, May 3, at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Room of the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center.

She will sing works by Thomas Augustine Arne, Hugo Wolf, John Dowland, Schubert, and Debussy, and by Carlton Camer, associate professor of music at Colorado College. She will be accompanied on the piano by Nancy Theeman, a Colorado College graduate (1970), and on the guitar by Claire Weinraub, instructor in guitar at the College.

Frerichs received her B.A. degree in music at Colorado College in 1970. Since that time she has been employed by the CC Muisc Department, working closely with Albert Seay, chairman, as one-half o the "one-man, one-woman operation" of the Colorado College Music Press.

"I have two fields of interest as far as further work outside the home goes," says Frerichs. "I would like to learn about basic rights of the common 'man on the street' and eventually help teach others these rights (a sort of paralegal work). Secondly, through my job, I have become interested in the administration end of the academic world."

"TENNIS IS OUR ONLY BUSINESS"

LE bounce LTD

SNEAKERS & STRINGS & OTHER THINGS

Featuring:
- HEAD
- TRETORN
- BANCROFT
- T.A.D. DAVIS
- WILSON
- MONDESSA
- FRED PERRY

- *24 Hr. Stringing Service*
- **Proprietors:**
MARK BISHOP — Pro
JON SCOTT

Many New Colors for Men and Women

OPEN: 10:00 - 5:30 — Monday thru Saturday

405 North Tejon

A Sweet Surprise™ your Mother will love

Turn Mother's Day into Mother's Week by sending your mom a Sweet Surprise early. Only your FTD Florist has it. Sweet Surprise #1 is a radiant arrangement of spring flowers in a keepsake container—a hand-painted ceramic basket from Italy. Sweet Surprise #2 is the same lovely basket filled with green plants and an accent of fresh flowers, usually available for less than $12.50 * Order your mom's Sweet Surprise today!

Sweet Surprise #1 Usually available for less than $15.00*

Joe Loveless Florist
117 SOUTH TEJON

the FLICK
532 N. Tejon · 473-4488 · Ample Parking

Eliminate Break Boredom!
Japanese Samural Spectacle
May 3-4 – **CHUSHINGURA**
SATURDAY - SUNDAY — Catherine Deneuve
Belle de Jour

COLORADO SPRINGS OPTICAL

GUILD OPTICIANS

Quolity — Style — Service
SPECIALISTS — Photo - Groy Wire Rims

D. HITESHAW, Opticion · Designers of Fine Eye Wear

27 East Kiowa Street
Phone 636-3418

CHOICES CHOICES CHOICES

SHOULD I HAVE
AN AVOCADO ACAPULCO,
CASHEW BUTTER DELIGHT,
VEGETABLE BURGER NEW YORK
ORGANIC BEEF SANDWHICHES
OR AN ENCHILADA DINNER?
A CORNUCOPIA OF WHOLESOME NATURAL FOODS!
AT THE FOUR WINDS ORGANIC CENTER
108 So. TEJON ST.

Charlotte's Web tangled

I approached the task of reviewing the film adaptation of E. B. White's **Charlotte's Web** with concern. It had all the makings of a fiasco. Produced and animated by Hanna-Barbera, with a big-name cast doing the voices, and musical numbers thrown in for good measure, the film still had the appeal of my childhood memories of White's story. So I went, and most of my fears were borne out. Nevertheless, the movie is often moving and interesting.

Charlotte's Web written by E. B. White survives **Charlotte's Web** produced by Hanna-Barbera.

Even for Hanna-Barbera — a company not known for inspired animation in its Saturday morning cartoons — the animation is particularly uninspired.

Excluding Templeton the rat, all the characters are drawn as if the animators were under strict orders to remain bland. The people are even worse, so saccharine that one soon learns to ignore them, even when they are the only characters on the screen.

The second big problem is the use of songs. It has been the vogue for some time to include songs in children's films, and to make these songs cute little ditties without any musical interest. At odd moments throughout the film when someone breaks into mediocre song, this really is a shame since the lyrics of the songs say some interesting and important things. Sticky-sweet melodies tend to detract attention from the words.

There are a few other problems as well, including a couple of mawkish speeches—by humans—which I do not remember from the book. To top it all off, the narrator has the most condescending voice I have ever heard in a children's film. He makes the cycle of life and death on the farm—a major theme of the work—seem completely antiseptic.

A pleasant surprise, however, were the voices. Debbie Reynolds does a fine and touching job as Charlotte, the spider who saves the life of the pig Wilbur (Henry Gibson) by spinning messages about how terrific life is into her webs, and then dies after completing her egg sack.

The voices are excellent and manage to provide character that is missing from the animation.

Deserving of particular mention is Paul Lynde who, as Templeton, the gluttonous, what's-in-it-for-me, rat, is very funny and, in his own way, loveable. (Lynde's performance also tends to stand out because Templeton was the only character animated with the slightest amount of imagination.)

The actors seem to have grasped the humor and sorrow, the sense of individuals which Hanna-Barbera ignored.

The real strength of the movie, though, is E. B. White. His classic tale of friendship, self-sacrifice, and love set against the eternal cycle of change, of life and death, survives even the big-picture techniques of Hanna-Barbera and shines out as what it is—one of the great children's stories.

CC COLLEGE PLAYERS—From left to right, Kevin Liddle as the Village Priest, Paul Dobson as the wigmaker and Bob McManus as the Woodcutter perform in Rashomon.

Rashomon scheduled next week
Story of "Phoenix" Fable

The Colorado College Players will present **Rashomon** by Fay and Michael Kanin Thursday, May 10; Friday, May 11; and Saturday, May 12 at 8:15 p.m. in the Armstrong Theatre.

The action takes place in Kyoto, Japan, nearly a thousand years ago at an edge of the Rashomon Gate, at a police court, and in a nearby forest.

The story of **Rashomon** is, essentially, a dramatization of the "Phoenix" fable: out of the ashes, the refuse of the old, springs new hope, new life, new understanding.

The village priest, disillusioned as a result of a frightful crime and the disclosure of human frailty, stupidity and licentiousness which are divulged in the courtroom trial of those involved, is about to desert the temple and abandon his calling. Through the almost inadvertent intercession of a poor woodcutter and derelict Wigmaker, who recapitulates the crime, he rediscovers man's simplicity, the honor underlying the weakness of man, the charity of the poverty-stricken, and the urgent call of the Living which is man's Hope.

Tickets are available at the Rastall Center desk or at the door for $1.50 general admission.

CAROUSEL
the Store with the Pink Door
tejon and Bijou

Light Polka-Dot/Dark Flower Print
Coordinated Outfit with Puffed Shoulders,
Belt, and Expert Detail Work.

CONOCO
CAR CLINIC
COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE & REPAIR
NEXT TO COLLEGE ON NEVADA
830 N. Nevada Phone: 471-9200

BOOTS!

- Hiking
- Backpacking
- Climbing
- Camping
- General Wear

VASQUE
LOWA
FABIANO
GALIBIER
BASS

131 So.
Tejon
Holubar
634-
5279

Sam's Sports Shorts

MARK SAMSON

"Take a ½ ISU . . ." Sound like something that should be on the sports page of your favorite tabloid? If your answer was no, don't feel stupid, even Gil Frishman (the trivia whiz kid) would be stumped by this one.

OK idiots, ready for an explanation? The term in question popped up when your hard-working sports editor journeyed to the unexplored depths of the Air Force Academy Gym to watch the Colorado College Rifle team in action.

Look out, your lack of knowledge is showing again! Of course there's a CC Rifle team. Under the guidance of Major Virgil Wells (CC ROTC) the team works out at the Academy two times a week. The lack of range facilities on campus is a definite hinderance to participation, a situation that Wells hopes to remedy as soon as possible.

The "war-monger" (a self-adopted moniker that carries little validity) estimates that a small range could be set up beneath the floor of Cossitt Gym. This facility would not just be used for competition, but also for classes in firearm and hunting safety, as well as recreation.

But, until the CC range is a reality, the team will continue to work out at the Academy, under the tutelage of Sergeant James Bastian, director of the Academy's small-arms program. Curt Thompson, Quasi-Captain of the team, sees much of the younger team members' improvement as coming from excellent teaching experience.

Other members of the team include Philip Crocker, Stephen Greco, Cyril Barton-Dobenin, Willam Weiss, Terry Hartell, James Small, Michael Mill, Thomas Hess, and Richard Boebel.

The format under which the CC team will be competing in is .22 caliber at 50 feet. Scoring is done on the basis of ½ ISU's (International Shooting Union). Under this method, each team member takes twenty shots from each of three positions, prone (lying); kneeling; and off-hand, or standing. The 60 rounds (plus all warm-up and sighting rounds) must be fired within 96 minutes.

Maximum possible score for a ½ ISU is 600, with anything above 550 being exceptional shooting.

The team has been shooting together since Jan. 1, and have a meet planned against Southern Colorado State College for the middle of May. Next year the team hopes to be in an organized league with SCSC, Air Force, Mines, Colorado State University, the University of Colorado, and Wyoming.

So if you have an interest in competitive or recreational shooting, and would like to see a small range organized on campus, drop a letter in the Catalyst box at Rastall, and if enough support can be found, maybe next year, the CC Rifle team will have a home of its own.

The CC Rugby team continued its winning ways this weeknd with victories over the University of Denver and Colorado School of Mines.

The contest against DU was in actuality forfeited (as the CC ruggers lost too many team members to the Demo), but the Tigers outscored the Pioneers, 14-0. In the first half CC borrowed some DU players to take a 4-0 lead, and then, with a full complement of locals, swept ahead for ten more markers in the closing period.

Baseball

C.C. batters Strike again

By Bill "I call 'em as" I see 'em" Cohn

With a little help from their intra-state rivals, CC's losing streak stretched to six last Friday as Denver University took advantage of three unearned runs to win by a 5-2 score.

Iverson, the Pioneer's pitcher, held the Tigers scoreless until the final inning.

The following day, Northern Colorado proceeded to demolish CC 12-2. As has become the rule, the Tigers failed to generate much offense.

Poor fielding contributed to the defeat with five errors.

Next week CC will be on the road. Twelve games remain in the season.

Vintage Heaps Vie In Demo Smash-up

Saturday brought another one of those hear - a - noise - and - see a - fight Beta Theta Pi semi-annual Demo Derbies out at Demo flats. The wind was blowing the kicked-up dirt right into the "grandstand" area, but from what I could see, there were more than the usual number of vintage junkers on deck for the festivities. I sometimes entertain myself with visions of the Beta sitting around on dull evenings sipping nips and thinking up names for those supercharged wonders.

Mike McQuilken won the cross-country race, driving the "Executive Sleaze". According to official Beta House edict, the winner of the Demo Derby was, "Oh, well, no one, really."

When I called it a day, the "Wild Turkey" and the "Sweet Sic Sex" had just rallied for another sickening crunch, and two other tottering wrecks were ganging up on the "Shaft". Agonized cries of "Does anybody have any gasoline?" and "Who's got some jump cables?" could still be heard above the din.

Highlights of the day included Fletcher Anderson's tidy double roll in a '62 Falcon. Annie Hopkinson, who was riding in the Falcon, commented lazily, "Oh, I've decided it's not so dangerous as downhill racing."

WANTED
PUCKER POWER
for
May Fair Kissing Booth.
Auditions,
call Greg and Allen,
X3S6
or Sally, Sue & Courtney,
475-0194

CRITERIUM
BIKE SHOP
We've got it all!
B29 N. Tejon
475-0149
Chris Caunt
Arlon Johnson

CERES
HARVEST
— NATURAL FOODS —
3632 W. Colorado Avenue
636-2898
Open 9-6
Mon. to Sat.
THE ONLY BULK SALES
NATURAL FOOD GROCERY
IN COLORADO SPRINGS.

GIVE ROTC A CHANCE

IS ROTC OUTDATED?
NO
Because there still is a need for military leaders with a liberal arts education
Because ROTC is the foundation of a truly citizen-soldier military organization
Because ROTC still enables students to gain experience in leadership and management

• • • ● • • •

SHOULD STUDENTS ENROLL IN ROTC?
YES
Because of the above reasons
Because taxpayers are willing to pay you $100 monthly during your junior and senior years in ROTC
Because employment-wise, an ROTC background gives you an edge

The Two Year Program Is Available
To You at Colorado College

CONTACT
Department of Military Science
Telephone 473-2233 Ext. 419
THE MORE YOU GIVE ROTC A CHANCE
THE BETTER IT LOOKS

THE AUDIO
CLINIC
"℞ for the
Audiophile"
QUALITY SERVICE
At A Reasonable Price
For those difficult service problems
see the specialists at the
AUDIO CLINIC
— All Work Guaranteed —
Ph. 634-4410
502 South Tejon

Catalyst

Volume 4 Colorado Springs, Colorado May 11, 1973 Number 30

Chicanos convicted: Property vs. people

Colorado Springs City Court fined 21 Safeway picketers, including CC students Robert Salazar, Josef Benavides, Jose Ortega and Ricardo Cruz, $10 each last Friday for illegal use of private property. Also among those convicted in connection with picketing the supermarket which refuses to buy United Farmworkers lettuce, were four Roman Catholic nuns and three priests. Presiding Justice William L. Carew warned that the fines would be raised if the defendants were convicted of the same offense again.

Greg Walta, the defending attorney, opened the session with a plea for a dismissal on the basis of a Supreme Court decision which maintains that business parking lots, such as Safeway's, are not private but take on the same character as public property. Justice Carew denied the plea with no explanation.

Jury selection began at 10 a.m. and continued through the afternoon when three women were chosen. Testimony began about 4 p.m. and the guilty verdict was reached by 11 p.m. after several hours of contrasting and emotional testimony.

The prosecution witnesses displayed charts showing the location of the picketers in relationship to the Safeway parking lot. The defendants never denied they were on the parking lot, but contended that the plight of the farmworkers took precedent over the private property rights of Safeway.

"We are not so much interested with property rights of Safeway as the rights of humans," stated Father Steve Handen. "You are taking away the only tool of a non-violent movement," added Salazar.

"The real criminals are the people who suppress farmworkers," reflected Mary Lin Sheets.

Joust, greased pig, barbeque Promised for "zany" Mayfair

"Mayfair is an event to get people together to have a zany time," said Don Smith, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs. Smith and Rastall Center Board are sponsoring a Mayfair tomorrow in Cutler Park (north of Cossitt).

"We have quite a number of festivities which will be going on from one p.m. until Midnight. The theme of Mayfair is 'Rennaissance,' so come in any kind of costume," said Matt Dick, RCB member.

The Mayfair includes a Grand Parade starting in front of Cossitt Hall at one p.m. Saturday. At five, there will be a Saga Picnic with Barbeque Ribs, followed by a Panhellenic Dance in Cossitt Gym from 8 p.m. 'til Midnight.

Booths selling plants, cut flowers, pottery, baked goods by the Faculty Club, novelties, kisses from the Phi Delts and Thetas, games, and fortunes (from Eastern Mathias) will be open all afternoon, along with a puppet show, concessions, a wheel of chance, and folk dancing. Athletic contests including a tug of war, a greased pig contest, a balance pole competition, stilt races, and tricycle jousting, will round out the afternoon.

All students desiring to participate in any athletic events should sign up at Rastall Desk. Carpe Dien!

Committee applications due; Get your act together, now

Applications to the ten faculty committees must be submitted to the CCCA box in Rastall by noon Tuesday. A letter from a faculty or staff member and another from a fellow student should be included with the applications which are now available at Rastall.

Students will be selected to the committees as full voting members after interviews with College Council representatives Carrie Rogers, David Feil and Glen Miller.

Five students will be selected to the Student Conduct Committee and three students to the Campus Traffic Committee, the only committees chaired by students. The committees are responsible for presiding over social misconduct cases and traffic ticket hearings, respectively.

The other eight committees chaired by faculty members and the number of students presiding on them are: Academic Program, three; Admissions Policy, four; Athletics Board, two; Bookstore, two; Campus Design, four; Foreign Study, two; Graduate Fellowship, two; Library, two.

Two coeds injured

Two CC Juniors, Priscilla Dale and Joan Whitley, were injured in an April 16 bus-truck collision near Almeria, Spain in which another CC student, Christine Hunter, was killed. The three were participating in a Spanish-language study program sponsored by Knox College, at the time of the mishap.

Both Dale and Whitley require further surgery before they will be released from the Clinica Quiron in Barcelona, Spain, where they are being cared for by two teams of American-trained orthopedic surgeons.

Their address is: Clinica Quiron
Avenda Virgen de Monstserrat
Barcelona, Spain

Cheryl Gowdy, Doug DeWitt, and Barbara Keer are seen above in the the jazz finale to next week's Dance Theatre presentation.

Students still favor CC Plan But faculty is less optimistic

By Marc Bennett

The vast majority (91%) of CC students feel the Colorado College Plan should continue, according to the results of the recently administered survey on CC student life. But 39 per cent also believe that the Plan should undergo modification.

Roughly the same results were obtained in last year's questionnaire from students.

Faculty, on the other hand, expressed slightly less optimism toward the Plan. 74 per cent of the faculty are favorable toward the CC Plan compared to 81 per cent in last year's questionnaire.

A record 1,300 students and 99 faculty participated in this year's survey, which was sponsored by the Dean's Office.

Maxwell Taylor, Associate Dean of the College, explained that the survey is an "internal evaluation" of the College. "First of all," he said, "we want to pinpoint the problem areas so we can objectively offer solutions to these areas. If the questionnaire uncovers any problem areas, the data would be used in a dialogue for discussion and a solution would be proposed. Thus far the questionnaire hasn't uncovered any dramatic problems to confront however," Taylor asserted.

"Secondly," he said, "we want to provide a forum for student and faculty opinion for quality judgments in order to make the educational environment better." He insisted that the questionnaire's major purpose is not to provide information to other institutions who are interested in the CC Plan. "We do not feel that what we have to share with other schools is that valid," he said.

Paul Heist, Professor of Education at Berkeley will survey CC starting this summer "to obtain an objective viewpoint" about the CC Plan, according to Taylor. "Since this is is a bold experiment, we have some obligation to provide accurate information to outside institutions," he added.

Two "significant trends" in this year's survey were pointed out by Taylor. First, one fourth of the students indicated that they had taken a lecture-type course seventh block, compared to last year's 15 per cent. Yet only four per cent of the faculty both years recorded that they had taught a lecture course seventh block. Taylor hypothesized that "a sharp differentiation in the minds of students and faculty probably exists as to what constitutes a lecture."

He also noted an increase in favorable student responses toward extended half-courses. Last year only 21 per cent of the student body favored extended half courses compared to 33 per cent this year.

Faculty also showed a slight increase of favorable responses toward extended half-courses.

Faculty discontent with the amount of time available for research and development remained at a high 60 per cent.

Although 89% of the student body found the CC Plan academically favorable only 46% found it nonacademically favorable.

Six per cent of the faculty rated the overall academic and intellectual capacity of CC students above average to high, and 83 per cent, compared to 68 per cent last year, felt students were as well prepared for class as the previous year.

Forty-three per cent of the students had favorable attitudes toward dormitory living.

Taylor announced that he would soon release a comparative, analytical report of the survey. Anyone interested in obtaining the report should contact Dean Taylor.

Opens Thursday

Dancer's Spring Fling

The CC Dancers, under the direction of Norman Cornick, chairman of the dance department, has been rehearsing since January for this year's annual Spring Dance Theatre to be presented May 17-19 at 8:15 p.m. in Armstrong Hall.

Opening the show will be a fast moving ballet titled "Stars and Stripes." "Don't be misled by the name," asserted one of the dancers. "The creation is neither an Extra-Patriotic-Right-Winger's Delight, nor is it a satirical thrust at Modern America."

The second entree of the evening's menu will be individual student works ranging from the quick but regal pre-classic dance to a sensuous modern jazz duet by Cheryl Gowdy and John Munger.

The show will climax with a frenzied jazz finale which is "an even better rendition of a dance work that brought audiences to their feet after its premier performance four years ago," according to the dancers.

Accompanied by a Stan Kenton recording of jazz and contemporary musical sounds, 20 dancers will combine to heighten the crashing dance excitement into a cresendo of whirling black-lighted elastics, and a kaleidoscope of colors.

Tickets may be obtained at Rastall. They are free with a CC I.D., or $1.50 for general admission.

Packard may Head defense

A former CC Trustee who gave the college approximately $7.5 million lastyear, is reported to be President Nixon's first choice for secretary of defense.

The multimillionaire David Packard told the President he did not want the position but would take it if suitable arrangements could be made for his holdings in the Hewlett-Packard Co., of which heis chairman and co-founder.

He would fill the vacancy left by Elliot Richardson, who was named Attorney General-designate and ordered to oversee the investigation of the Watergate scandal.

A trustee from 1966-69, Packard was deputy secretary of defense for 35 months until late 1971.

The college currently holds 75,000 shares of Hewlett-Packard stock at a worth of approximately $5,500,000. Another 81,000 shares held by the college and included in the 1972 gift was sold last September for about $5,500,000. At this printing, it has been reported that Packard declined the offer.

THE CATALYST

EDITOR ---------- PATRICIA JAMES
ASSOCIATE EDITOR ---------- MARC BENNETT
FEATURE EDITOR/ARTIST ---------- SARAH ANDREWS
SPORTS EDITOR ---------- MARK SAMSON
COPY/LAYOUT EDITOR ---------- C. L. HARMER
PHOTO EDITOR ---------- ERIC BUETENS
CIRCULATION MANAGER ---------- TOM ARRISON
OFFICE MANAGER ---------- BONITA BERGER
STAFF ---------- ROB FREY, WILL FREY, ANNE HEALD, JOHN HOWARD, BOB JENKINS, RICK LEWIS, PHIL PAUL, BILL PHELPS, RICH RUBINSON, AL SHULTZ.
BUSINESS MANAGER ---------- CHRIS JUNKIN
COMPTROLLER ---------- MARK SCHMIDT

THE CATALYST is printed weekly from the first week in September to the second week in May except for vacations. Published by Cutler Publications, Inc., Box 2258, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901. Phone (303) 473-7830. Office hours 1 - 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Rape

Relax and enjoy?

Another woman was raped in Colorado Springs today. Nobody knows who she was; she probably did not report it to the police, and she probably did not tell anyone else.

She was not the rapist's first victim, nor was she his last. And probably the next time he attacks a woman, he will beat her more brutally than he did this one.

Anyone who thinks that a woman is safe by herself at night alone is a fool. The Colorado Springs Police Department estimates conservatively that there are at least 10 rapes every week, and that less than two of these will be reported. Few of the women ever press charges, for fear of ridicule and ostracization by the community.

Have you ever heard anyone say "she probably asked for it" when they hear that a woman was raped?

Have you ever heard anyone say that she should "relax and enjoy it" or that "all women secretly desire to be raped?"

Forget it. **Nobody** desires to be attacked by a man, and nobody asks to have her life threatened. Nobody is going to "relax and enjoy" anything that insults her, that physically injures her, that emotionally devastates her, and that threatens her with death.

Forcible rape is a crime which is not taken very seriously in spite of its prevalence. The penalties for it are severe enough, but few rapists are prosecuted, and those who are are generally charged with a lesser offense.

Evangelist Billy Graham, whose advice usually does not stir me, suggested recently that all rapists should be castrated. An overwhelming negative reaction from his public caused him to retract the statement, but he did so expressing surprise that people were more concerned about the rights of the rapist than the rights of women.

It is indicative of a sexist society that any women must live in fear of attack by men, that women are treated as criminals when they report a rape, and that the real criminals often go free.

Guess who makes the laws. —Pat James

Admissions miscellany

By Anne Heald

In addition to the major issues of total student body size, female/male ratio, and academic excellence versus diversity the admissions policy committee and members of the committee have been concerned with an assortment of other issues surrounding admissions.

Don Shearn, professor of psychology, articulated concern with the role of the committee. Shearn feels that the committee should not be spending so much time reading freshman folders. Members of the committee are expected to read over one hundred applications. A more appropriate job for the committee, according to Shearn, is to identify the factors in applications which correlate with later performance in college. In fact, everyone interviewed indicated interest in increased efforts on the part of the committee to identify factors or indicators of success.

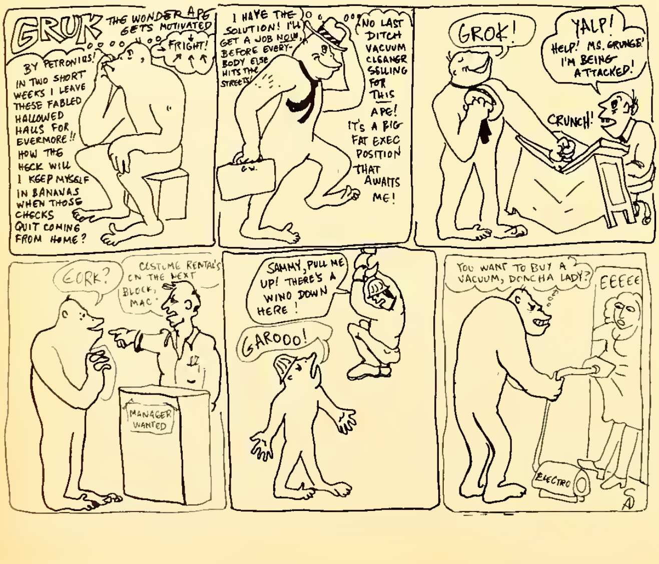
In conjunction with the roles of committee members Bob Salazar, student member of the committee said, "students should be more aggressive in participating on the committee, particularly in presenting their views."

A concern presented to the committee by Walter Hecox, assistant professor of economics, is the admission of foreign students. According to Chris Griffiths, faculty member of the committee, the general feeling of the admissions policy committee was that admissions of foreign students was primarily dependent on the amount of financial aid available and thus outside the realm of the committee.

Another concern expressed by Dave Finley, associate professor of political science and chairperson of the committee, centered around providing course work appropriate to the entrance level of all students. This is an important concern in view of admissions policy commitment to diversity. Currently, the high school preparation of some students handicaps them from ever beginning math or chemistry course sequences. Further, there is no course for students to learn or to improve their general writing skills.

To add to this potpourri, one personal observation: the admissions staff is overworked. A number of interviewees commented on the tremendous increase of the workload of the staff, suggesting that the staff be enlarged.

Next week a look at the key person in admissions.



GRUK
THE WONDER APE GETS MOTIVATED
BY PETRONIUS!
FRIGHT!
IN TWO SHORT WEEKS I LEAVE THESE FABLED HALLOWED HALLS FOR EVERMORE!! HOW THE HECK WILL I KEEP MYSELF IN BANANAS WHEN THOSE CHECKS QUIT COMING FROM HOME?
I HAVE THE SOLUTION! I'LL GET A JOB NOW, BEFORE EVERYBODY ELSE HITS THE STREETS!
G.W.
NO LAST DITCH VACUUM CLEANER SELLING FOR THIS APE! IT'S A BIG FAT EXEC POSITION THAT AWAITS ME!
GROK!
YALP! HELP! MS. GRUNGE! I'M BEING ATTACKED!
CRUNCH!
GORK?
COSTUME RENTAL'S ON THE NEXT BLOCK, MAC.
MANAGER WANTED
SAMMY, PULL ME UP! THERE'S A WINO DOWN HERE!
GAROOO!
YOU WANT TO BUY A VACUUM, DONCHA LADY?
EEEEE
ELECTRO

Letter to the editor

Dear Catalyst:

We would like to make an announcement. Out of the blue of the western sky comes Sky King and the third annual CC TRIVIA Bowl. Things will be handled the same way as last year.

A sign-up sheet is in Rastall rightnow, and teams can be entered until either the 16 team limit or 15 May is reached. The match schedule will be in Rastall showcase No. 5 as soon as it is ready. Competition will begin May 17 or 18, depending on how many teams enter. Hope to see you there.

Tom Griffin
10-4 ! !
Dave Nielsen
Rick Tharp

To the Editor,

In regard to Ren Anderson's letter in the April 27 issue of the Catalyst concerning COPIRC:

I have no objections to the goals of COPIRG. In fact, I think they are most desirable. I think the objection Ren was referring to in his letter was not concerned as much with the method of collecting funds (a tuition surcharge) as it was with the basis of the entire COPIRG organization.

COPIRG has found a reliable and profitable source of income. Students are idealistic, affluent (or their parents are), and are willing to support a cause of this type. I would suggest, however, that it is poltically unwise (although economically sound) to ask students to finance an organization in which they have no special interest.

COPIRG admits that its purpose is to hire professionals to do general research and lobbying. Although students do direct the organization, the projects have no impact upon the student population. Cranted, a full 10 per cent of the annual budget does go to student research projects but that still leaves 90 per cent for professional lobbying.

I would suggest that a general research group is best financed by general contributions and that CC should not become officially involved with any political group that does not directly affect its interests.

Sincerely,
Geoffrey P. Chism

Dear Editor:

Although from my fading perspective the allotments the College Council budget committee has made for 1973-74 seem satisfactory in most respects, there has been some discontent in at least one area. I have been asked to speak in its behalf.

To date, the **Leviathan**, Colorado College's magazine of commentary, has published four issues in its initial volume. This magazine has allowed greater opportunity for achievement and provided the community with more literary sophistication than any other publication during my tenure at CC. This publication has relied upon extra funds granted from Cutler Publications for its first three issues (the last was financed through CCCA funds). The original funds apparently are not available next year.

No single group has been alloted more funds than Cutler Publications for 73-74. C. P. absorbs nearly half of the entire CCCA budget: $20,085.00 of the $43,000.00 (?). Percentage-wise, this entails more than has been alloted in the past—a laudable policy, I think.

Any organization of course caters to a special interest group, but our written publications naturally serve a larger community than most. The **Leviathan** may not yet have the general appeal or established interest of the other publications, but readership and contributions may improve as it hecomes better known.

There are other organizations, of course, that fared worse in proportion to their requests, and perhaps the **Leviathan** request was in fact inflated somewhat, but as I understand it, what disgruntles the Cutler Board is that the $1,600.00 as stipulated for the **Leviathan** (requested $3,100.00) is restrictive in its allowance for exactly four issues and excludes stipend considerations. My impression is Cutler Board feels these stipulations were somewhat distastefully forced down their throats to accommodate a smaller budget.

To smooth over any potential hard feelings that might endure throughout next year in all publications creating bad morale and poor relations, a re-assessment of the **Leviathan** contract and/or budget may be appropriate.

Roger Oram

CORRECTIONS IN THE 73-74 BUDGET

Submitted by Sue Schoder, Chairwoman, CCCA Budget Committee

1) AIM was alloted $875.00 instead of $825.00 and they requested $1,425.00, not $1,525.00.
2) CC Lettuce Boycott Committee's proper name is Colorado College Boycott Committee.
3) Cap and Gown was not listed. They requested $298.80 and received $298.80. Last year they got $50.00.
4) The proper name of Chicano Student Communication Service is Chicano Studies Communication Service.
5) Ecology Action's proper name is Environmental Action.
6) The reason for the increase in the allotment set aside for the CCCA is a fund of $2,000.00 to be saved for any groups or projects that may come up next year and request money.

Gaylord, Colorado College reach centennial year
Alumnus Centenarian makes good in Oklahoma City

By Pat James

"You have no business to be less of a man or a woman than you can be." —E. K. Gaylord

At 100 years old, Edward King Gaylord is notable for a lot more than his longevity. The oldest living alumnus of Colorado College, Gaylord is recognized as one of the most powerful persons in Oklahoma. He is regarded as the key person in achieving statehood for Oklahoma, and is owner and editor of the **Daily Oklahoman**, the state's largest newspaper.

E. K. Gaylord, oldest living alumnus of Colorado College, is the same age as the College. He was a trustee from 1964 to 1970, and has made numerous other contributions to the College.

Gaylord's career in journalism began as a CC student in 1895 as a reporter, business manager, and editor-in-chief of the Colorado Collegian, the CC monthly news magazine.

Gaylord entered Cutler Academy, the preparatory school of Colorado College, in 1891. He came to Colorado Springs from Grand Junction, then newly opened for settlement, and arrived on the campus with $17 in his pocket.

He lived at Miss Pritchard's boarding house (1327 N. Nevada) where he worked as a handyman and fired furnaces to earn his room and board.

Despite having to work to finance his education, Gaylord was student president of the YMCA, The Oratorical Association, and the Apollonian Club, a literary and debating club, as well as editor of the **Colorado Collegian**.

The oldest editor and newspaper publisher in the country, Gaylord also has a passion for modern science. (Gaylord Geology Laboratories in Palmer Hall are named in his honor.)

"This college was the first to produce x-rays west of the Mississippi River," he recalled for a 1956 Science Institute at CC. "Dr. Cajori (professor of physics and mathematics) read the story in the morning paper of Dr. Roentgen's having created x-rays in Germany. He had Crooke's tubes and a Rumford Coil in our physics department.

"I happened to be taking physics at the time," Gaylord went on. "He took pictures that very morning—pictures of the bones of our fingers, etc. I got the pulpit Bible which was five inches thick. I put my little coin purse under the Bible and took a picture. There were three coins in the purse— a quarter, a dime, a nickel, which was all the money I had — and I got a picture of them. Those were the first x-ray pictures taken west of the Mississippi," Gaylord asserted.

Gaylord's scientific interest continues even now. He is credited with major innovations in stereotype color plates, and in 1963, The **Daily Oklahoman** was the first completely computerset newspaper.

So up to date is he on recent scientific achievements that he has been unable to find a suitable science editor for his newspaper for several years.

If Gaylord were at CC now, he probably would be a member of the "bicycle-backpack crowd." He neither smokes nor drinks, and though he gave up golf when he was 75, he still walks several miles daily.

After 75 years as a newspaperman, Gaylord still works eight hours a day at the office, six days a week.

His climb to the top of the publishing world began when he left CC in the middle of his senior year to join his brother Lewis on the management of the **Colorado Springs Evening Telegraph** (now **the Gazette Telegraph**). He also took an $85 a month job as deputy county clerk of El Paso County, and he studied law at night.

The brothers sold their interest in the **Telegraph**, and Lewis next invested in the St. **Louis** (Mo.) **Gazette** where Edward became business manager.

Nine months later, Edward Gaylord moved to the frontier town of Oklahoma City. According to the **Editor and Publisher Magazine** (Mar. 3, 1973), "he went to see a banker about the prospects of buying into the **Oklahoman** or the **Times** (two local newspapers). The banker, said Gaylord, declared it would not make a damn bit of difference which one you buy. Neither of them is worth a whoop in hell!

By 1918, when Gaylord was 35, he controlled both newspapers. Ten years later he opened the state's first radio station, and in 1949 he brought television to the state.

Gaylord is a political conservative, though he claims no allegiance with any party. He was quoted in a **Time Magazine** article as saying "There is little difference between the Democrats and the Republicans these days. The real difference is in the candidates' character."

Gaylord was a trustee of CC from 1957 to 1970. He continues as a trustee emeritus and as a member of the President's Council which is composed of continuing supporters of the College.

The College's geology laboratories, an award for contributions to publications, and a science scholarship fund all commemorate his name on the campus.

Honoring Gaylord on his 100th birthday March 5, president of the College Lloyd Worner commented recently, "E. K. Gaylord is the kind of alumnus and trustee that any president would wish for. His extraordinary breadth of concerns is a continuing inspiration to us, and I am not employing hyperbole when I credit him with much of what is happening today at Colorado College, notably in science. He is the example of liberal arts man at his best."

1327 North Nevada, where Gaylord fired furnaces to earn room and board while at Colorado College. President Worner presented a photograph of the house to him for his 100th birthday.

Colorado College entered its one-hundredth year Sunday, May 5, according to Juan Reid, Director of Alumni Affairs, who explained however that the College was officially chartered with the state on February 6, 1874.

CC Founder's Day will probably be celebrated February 6, 1974, with E. K. Gaylord, the College's oldest living alumnus, as the keynote speaker, said Reid.

BURGHARD FLORAL

324 E. Fontanero — *We Wire Flowers* — 1722 Brookwood
Academy at Brookwood
471-4411 598-5441

Flowers make Extra-Special Gifts for Graduation — see us for ideas now!

Four Winds
FOR YOU-
WORLDWIDE
UNIQUE ITEMS
FOR HEALTH AND FLAVOR

GOURMET NATURAL FOOD RESTAURANT
International Menu
in the
VIENNESE DINING ROOM - FRENCH CAFE
MUSIC NIGHTLY
BAKERY - HEALTH FOODS - HERB SHOP
Retail - Wholesale

108 South Tejon
Colorado Springs
473-6090
ORGANIC CENTER

ARMY
ANNOUNCES
$2500
ENLISTMENT
BONUS.

That's on top of the Army's new starting salary of $307 a month.

You must be a high school graduate, enlist for either Armor, Artillery, Infantry or a special skill area like Radio Teletype or Missile Repair, and successfully complete your Basic and Advanced Individual Training.

Your local Army Representative has a complete list of bonus jobs and qualifications. Call 634-2880. Today's Army wants to join you.

This offer may change or be discontinued at any time depending on Army manpower requirements.

Music department gets it on
Two gigs lined up this week

The Colorado College Music Department will present the Collegium Musicum and the New Music Ensemble, under the direction of Michael Grace and Stephen Scott respectively, in a joint concert on Sunday, May 13. The concert will begin with a performance by the Colleguim Musicum in Shove Chapel at 4:00 and conclude with a performance by the New Music Ensemble in the wooded park directly West of Hamlin House at 4:45. The event brings together a rather unique combination of very old and very new music in an unusual migratory format.

In the first part of the concert, the Colleguim Musicum will present Jephta, an early seventeenth-century oratorio by Ciacomo Carissimi (1604-1674). The work is a dramatization of the Old Testament story of Jephta, the Israelite warrior, who goes to battle the children of Ammon. In return for the promised assistance of the Lord, he agrees to sacrifice the first person to come forth from his house upon his return from battle; after his smashing victory, the first to emerge to greet him is his daughter.

The style of the music is rather diversified. Accompanied by the traditional basso continuo (harpsichord and cello), the individual characters sing in an expressive solo style characteristic of the period. The chorus frequently interrupts to describe or comment upon events with musically descriptive observations, joyous celebrations, or deeply mournful laments. The role of Jephta will be sung by Bill LeForce, that of Jephta's daughter by Ellen Frerichs, and the narrator by Elaine Bryant.

The second half of the concert will consist of **Forest Music**, to be performed by the New Music Ensemble, under the direction of Stephen Scott. The principal instruments to be heard in **Forest Music** were designed and built by students in a recently completed art and music studio course. Many of the same students will perform as members of the Ensemble, joined by other student and faculty musicians.

More Music

Chorale Concert

The spring concert of the Colorado Springs Chorale will be presented at 8:15 Saturday evening, May 12, at Wasson High School Auditorium, under the direction of Donald Jenkins.

The program, to be sung by 158 voices with full orchestra, will present "Nun ist das Heil," a sacred cantata by Johann Sebastian Bach.

In the "Chicbester Psalms," the contemporary American composer Leonard Bernstein set to music six well-loved Old Testament texts, including "The Lord is my Shepherd." The Chorale will sing them in the original Hebrew.

A lively narrative ballad by Felix Mendelssohn, "The First Walpurgis Night," will round out the program. "Walpurgis Night" was the ancient witches' Sabbat, when they would call up the Devil on the mountain called the Brocken. The poem was written by Goethe, who imagined that the first such revel was a trick staged by the ancient Druids to keep intruders away from their solemnities. Mendelssohn's description is thus lively and religious by turns.

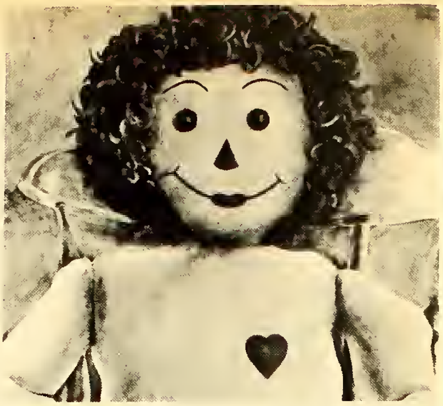
Tickets for the concert may be obtained from the Pikes Peak Arts Council box office at the Colorado Springs Music Company, 321 N. Tejon, from 10 to 3 on Saturdays, phone 636-1228. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Help purge the library;
Buy a book from Fagan

Dr. George V. Fagan has announced plans for the Third Annual Book Sale at Colorado College to be held today and tomorrow, May 11 and 12. Today's sale will close at 8 p.m. and tomorrow books will be sold from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Several thousand books which are surplus to the needs of Tutt Library are offered for sale. The money derived from the sale will be used to purchase new materials for the Special collections branch of the Tutt Library, especially to enlarge the holdings of Colorado materials.

The sale will include duplicates of pamphlets and brochures dealing with Colorado Springs and the Pikes Peak Region. Items of interest to collectors of Western Americana are: Laura T. Mecum's "Pikes Peak Yesterday and Today," published in 1926; "Criminal Record of the Western Federation of Miners from Coeur d'Alene to Cripple Creek, 1894-1904" (dealing with the notorious Cripple Creek strike), and novels by one of Colorado Springs' several millionaires, Verner Z. Reed.



An inter-collegiate art show will open this Saturday, May 12, at 7:00 p.m. at the Fine Arts Center. The artwork in the show was selected from entries from colleges within Colorado. Each college was permitted five entries. The five Colorado College entries are all by Seniors: Vicki Boom, Peter Herfurth, Richard Stryker, Ellen B. Davies, Bonnie Timmons. The Art Department faculty selected the work from about twenty works contributed by CC students, and the Fine Arts Center approved them. A catalog of the works show will be offered.

Glassware - Leather -
Copper - Onyx -
Knit Wools - Antiques -
Turtle Oil Lotion
Wrought Iron

COLORADO SPRINGS IMPORTS

Unusual Articles,
Handcrafted

Specialists in
UNIQUE GIFTS
for Graduation

119 South Tejon
473-9360

Off Campus Living
—A Different Approach

COLLEGE MANOR APARTMENTS

1231 North Nevada Avenue

- Recently opened — catering to students.
- Single and double bedroom apartment available.
- No increase in rates to those students registering now for next fall.
- Summer students welcome.
- With four in a double — $60.00 each per month.

All units include range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, fireproof drapes, use of recreation room, much more, special soundproofing, and fireproofing. Will furnish also.

See or Call . . .

ALFRED A. PLAMANN, Realtor — 633-5446

475-9922 405 N. Tejon

LE bounce LTD

SNEAKER LOVERS
ALERT!

LeBounce limited has the most incredibly comfortable tennis shoe made.
Come in and try a pair of TRETORNS for the biggest delight your feet have ever known.

LE BOUNCE — everything for the tennis player

CAROUSEL

.. the Store with the Pink Door
Tejon and Bijou

Light Polko-Dot/Dark Flower Print
Coordinated Outfit with Puffed Shoulders,
Belt, and Expert Detoil Work.

DU overcome by Tigers In 11-0 diamond deluge

By Bill Cohn

In a wet and snowy week, only one game got into the books. Nevertheless, the Colorado College diamond crew made the most of the lone opportunity. When it looked as if they would never win again the Tiger nine spit in adversity's eye.

Their unfortunate opponent, NCAA playoff-bound Denver University, found itself completely overcome in an 11-0 deluge. As coach Tony Frasca stated, "the team put everything together."

Rick McDermott sent the Tigers on the way in the fourth inning when he broke a scoreless tie by driving in two teammates with a double. From that point, the CC express just rolled on, scoring at least one run in each of the successive innings. Other Tigers earning batting laurels were Messieurs Hannifan, Criffin, Hall, and Benoit.

As evidenced by the final score, ace moundsman Rick Benoit turned in another sterling performance. Frasca termed it "the best ballgame he's ever pitched."

The Pioneer swingers managed to register only five hits. Needless to say, Benoit, displayed excellent control. Only one Pioneer received a free pass while seven fanned. Denver's coach was so impressed by Benoit that he congratulated him after the game.

The season ends on Saturday, May 12 with a doubleheader against Western State. Frasca indicated that Draper and Benoit, his two best hurlers, will start.

On the following Monday, the tables turned when Wyoming battered the Tigers in a 27-1 avalanche. Wyoming took the initiative early. Before CC even had a turn at bat, the Cowboys had jumped off to an 8-0 lead. Seven more in the following inning put the outcome beyond doubt.

The next day Colorado College was overcome by the scrappy Northern Colorado Bears in a 9-5 ball game. Terry Verhaar pitched his best game, but leaky fielding did him in. Dan Criffin, however, continued his excellent play at shortstop.

In the third inning, an excellent fielding play cost the Tigers two runs. They had men on first and second when Trip Frasca hit a screamer down the left field line. The visitor's third baseman made a great stab and then doubled McDermott off second.

The Bears opened the scoring in the fourth when they produced one run, courtesy of an error. In each succeeding inning until the ninth they sent one man home. Four of these runs were unearned. A four run ninth provided the margin of victory.

CC temporarily gained a 3-2 lead when they scored three times in the fifth. Hannifan reached first on a fielder's choice and Criffin then singled him to third. An error brought Hannifan in and put Mio on first. A shot to right field by Hendrickson drove in the other two runs.

The Tigers went down fighting in the ninth as a Dan Criffin single added two more runs to their column. At this point N.U.'s pitcher settled down and saved the game.

Stablers donate timing device

A timing system accurate to one fifty-thousandth of a second will be installed in the Schlessman Swimming Pool, thanks to a $10,000 gift from Professor and Mrs. Robert M. Stabler, the College announced.

"This will give us one of the best equipped swimming pools among small colleges in the nation," said Lloyd E. Worner, president of the College. "We are extremely grateful to Dr. and Mrs. Stabler for their generosity."

Installation of the system — including a scoreboard, console, and touch-plates for the pool's six racing lanes — will take place this summer, according to Jerry Carle, director of athletics.

Stabler, professor emeritus of biology and a former swimming coach, said he and his wife, Sarah, made the gift "because I've always had a warm spot in my heart for the swimming program here." He retired from his teaching duties this year, but remains active as lacrosse coach.

The Stablers regularly attend the College's swimming meets, at which Dr. Stabler serves as the official announcer and as a timer.

"I've witnessed some pretty unpleasant moments when coaches would argue bitterly about who placed first, second, third, or even fourth in swimming meets," he said. "Frequently the times shown on the stop watches would disagree with the lane judges' decisions. This new system will completely eliminate those disputes."

Swimming coach Jerry Lear said the starter's gun will automatically set off the timing system, and each swimmer's time will be registered to the split second when he touches the touchplate at the end of a race.

A former backstroke champion as an undergraduate at Swarthmore College in the 1920s, Stabler coached the Colorado College swimming team for about six years in the 1950s.

"In those days, the College had no pool," he recalls, "and we had to go to the Y, or to Fort Carson, or to the Broadmoor, for all of our meets, as well as for practice. Still, we managed to win a couple of championships in the old Rocky Mountain Conference."

Construction of the Schlessman Pool in 1963 coincided with Lear's appointment as swimming coach, and the College has had a winning season nearly every year since then. In the past five years, the Tigers swimming record has been an enviable 59-7.

Stabler, a prominent parasitologist, has been a member of the Colorado College faculty since 1947, coming here from the University of Pennsylvania faculty. He received his doctorate from Johns Hopkins University in 1931.

"One of the reasons I made this gift," he said, "is that Colorado College has been very good to me for 26 years. Another reason," he added with a smile, "is that I had the money."

"Croquet" Vinnedge

By Bill Cohn

For several years croquet has enjoyed a rising popularity on the CC campus. With the guiding hand of Gardiner Vinnedge, many of CC's young gentlemen and ladies have come to know the joy and exhilaration that is croquet.

Cardiner will be graduating this year, but many will carry on his wonderful work. While lining up a crucial shot, Colorado Colleges' "grand old man of croquet" had the following reflections about the game.

"You know Bill, I've always felt that life is just a simple form of croquet. You lag at the start, you roque, you take the long shot for the important wicket; occasionally you have to send someone. You play the game alone or with a partner, and you do the best you can.

You can win, but even if you don't you can be sure that you have played with people worth knowing. Yes, being a good croquet player and a successful person go hand in hand, but if you have to choose, be a good croquet player."

On any warm afternoon, the chances are that the croquet players can be found near Stewart Field. All interested people are genteely invited to take part in the proceedings.

Spring sports smorgasbord

Outside of a busy slate of baseball action, the other CC sports teams spent most of the week pursuing the sun's rays.

The volleyball team finishes their season in Fort Collins this Saturday as they vie for the state Class B title. As many as fifteen teams will participate in the all day event.

Last weekend the team played in the Mile High tournament at the Air Academy. The tourney consisted of teams in both the A and B classes. The team showed excellent poise in losing to several men's A clubs. Player-coach John Kessel's club split games with C.U. and Iowa State. They defeated Air Force Prep and slugged it out with the Air Academy Cadets before succumbing to the powerful club.

The track team wrapped up their 1973 campaign at Pueblo participating in the SCSC Invitational meet. The day was less than a success, however it was marked by several solid individual performances.

Sam Anderson had a second in the 880, Mark Bergendahl was the runnerup in the shot-put and the sprint relay team led by the enigmatic Paul Hurt finished third.

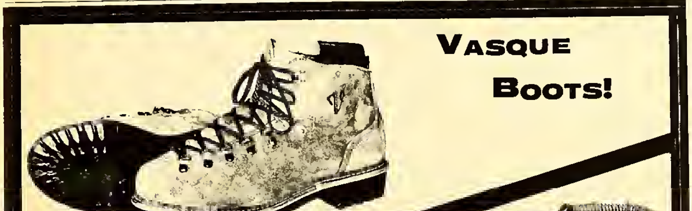
The lacrosse team split this week with a win Wednesday over the Olympia lacrosse club 19 to 5. Bobby Romero led the attack with 7 points on 5 goals and 2 assists.

The team ran into a solid and experienced team and dropped a decision last Saturday to the Pioneers of D.U.

SUMMER JOBS

We are now taking applicants for 10 to 15 weeks of full-time summer employment. You may start on a full-time basis now.
You can earn

$135 - $175 per week
Based on Your Productivity
(*Long Hair Okay*)
FOR APPOINTMENT
CALL
303 - 892-7101



131 So. Tejon
634-5279

CRITERIUM
BIKE SHOP
We've got it all!
829 N. Tejon
475-0149
Chris Caunt
Arlon Johnson

CAMPUS ANNOUNCEMENTS

FARMWORKER'S BENEFIT

A benefit meal sponsored by the Farmlabor Task Force Committee will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday at Our Lady of Guardalupe Church, 407 South Tejon. Proceeds will help purchase food and clothing for farmers of San Luis Valley this summer. All you can eat for $1.50 for adults and $.75 for children. Clothing is also desired for the United Farmworkers clothing drive.

FORD

At its April meeting, the Ford Venture Committee allocated the remaining funds in the 1972-73 Ford Venture grant, and will be unable to consider any more proposals for 1972-73, according to George Drake, Dean of the College.

A decision has been reached to set up a "Colorado College Venture Fund" for 1973-74. The Ford grant expires in July, 1973, but the College has decided to continue some of the more valuable aspects of this grant using its own resources. Such items as student research, student attendance at professional meetings and conferences, visting faculty and experimental course rooms will be funded next year.

At a later date a more explicit announcement regarding this fund will be issued.

BLOCK I POETRY

The English Department announces a Poetry writing course for Block 1 next year. The course will be taught by James Kilgore, author of A Time of Black Devotion and currently Professor of English and Creative writing at Cuyahoga Community College in Cleveland. Students seeking admission to the course should contact Professor Armstrong (Armstrong Hall 246, Extension 231) by the end of this block.

CROQUET

The Board of Covernors of the Rocky Mountain Croquet Association invites any member of the college community who is interested in the game to inquire about membership in the club by contacting Cardiner Vinnedge, extension 373.

Summer Archeology

This year an unusually large number of summer field schools are to be held in archeology ethnography, and applied anthropology. Most of the sponsoring institutions are U.S., but the schools themselves are scattered over the Western world. For most of them no prior knowledge of anthropology is necessary.

Any student who is interested may examine catalogues and brochures in Paul Kutsche's office, Palmer Hall 2.

SKI TEAM

Ski Team: Pick up, fill out and mail RMD blue card using selected race results. All of these items are available in the skiing mailbox in the athletic office. Please leave the race results there. Tell your friends.

SONG AND POETRY

On May 17, at 7:30 p.m., Shove Chapel, there will be a program of folk songs and reading of poetry. The folk songs will be played and sung by Rob and Cindy Wheeler, who are well known for their playing and singing on the Colorado College campus and the Colorado Springs area.

Poetry in accord with the mood and feeling of the music will be read by Kenneth and Mary Burton and their other cohorts, whoever they may be!

RECITAL

The CC Music Department will present a group of piano students in recital Tuesday, May 15 at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Music Room.

Performing will be Steven Ford, Melinda Robin, Virginia Sickbert, Pauline Strong, Mark Meyer, Claire Detels, Susan Hayward, Marianne Moore, Mary Selsmer, and Patricia Moe.

The recital is open to the public.

BAHAI FIRESIDE

The Orthodox Bahai's Community of Colorado Springs will hold a special fireside meeting Tuesday, May 15, at 8 p.m. in Olin Lounge on the Colorado College campus. William Ewing, Secretary of the National Teaching Institute, will speak on "The Baha'i Faith – A New Day Dawning" and will answer questions afterwards.

Thomas Ewing, Secretary of the Orthodox Baha'i Community, stated that "firesides are informal meetings at which all who are interested may learn more about the Baha'i teachings through talks and discussion."

SHOVE CHAPEL

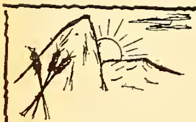
Services will be held in Shove Chapel on Sunday morning at 11:00, May 13th, with the Rev. Joseph Carroll as guest speaker. Rev. Carroll is the protestant chaplain at Penrose hospital.

PROSPECTS for PEACE

Professor Richard Bradley, Physics Department, will present the final discussion in the Prospects for Peace Series. The presentation is scheduled for May 14, Olin 1 at 7:30 p.m. The subject of his talk will be Role of Higher Education for Peace.

Rewarding summer for sophomore and older college men in Colorado mountains counselling children. Riding, backpacking, ecology, many outdoor programs. Write now; Include program interests and personal goals:

Sanborn Western Camps,
Florrisant, Colorado 80816.



3632 W. Colorado Avenue
636-2898
Open 9-6
Mon. to Sat.

CERES HARVEST
— NATURAL FOODS —

THE ONLY BULK SALES
NATURAL FOOD GROCERY
IN COLORADO SPRINGS.

When you look at Vasque boots — for climbing, hiking, and backpacking — you see no fancy frills. Just honest workmanship. Designed by men who've been there, Vasque is the boot professionals look for and wear. Because, out there, you need an honest boot. Come try on a pair of Vasque boots — at these quality mountaineering and backpacking outfitters.

Vasque
the mountain man's boot

**She wants me,
she wants my Vasque boots . . .
She wants me,
she wants my Vasque boots . . .**

VASQUE
THEY GET YOU THERE

Mountain Chalet
226 N. Tejon
Colorado Springs

Holubar
131 So. Tejon
Colorado Springs

BOYCOTT LETTUCE

COPIRG, Drake, and Bradley Discuss funding controversy

COPIRG's "concept of funding" was the issue at a recent meeting between Colorado Public Interest Research Group organizers and George Drake, Dean of the College and Richard Bradley, who will become Dean of the College effective July 1.

Funding for the Public Interest Research Groups in colleges and universities across the nation is generally done by means of a student fee surcharge, yhich is then collected by the PIRG.

Ren Anderson, one of the organizers of the local COPIRG, stated that the purpose of the meeting was to provide information, and to present Drake and Bradley with the names of the over 900 students who have signed petitions agreeing to pay an additional $4.50 in student fees each year to fund COPRIG.

John Frisel, one of the state coordinators and a CC alumnus, also attended the meeting to provide information about other Colorado schools in which a majority of students have approved the funding mechanism. Colorado University, Colorado State University, University of Northern Colorado, Metro State, CU Denver Center, Regis College, and Loretto Heights are among these schools. Loretto Heights has instituted the plan.

The COPIRG organizers were anxious to emphasize the educational benefits to colleges which participate. Frisel pointed out that in Oregon there are over 200 credited classes from various schools which are affiliated with OSPIRG. He added that last summer over 500 people in Oregon worked for subsistance wages or for college credit.

In a letter to Lloyd Worner, President of the College, Ron Capen, assistant professor of biology stated that "as professors we can provide the students with a basic disciplinary approach to these problems of public interest, but in addition, COPIRG could provide a pragmatic, public service oriented, interdisciplinary approach that so many of our students desire."

Capen's letter also pointed out that the block plan, and the recently adopted major in liberal arts and sciences offer special advantages for student participation in COPIRG.

Though COPIRG successfully tackled some consumer problems in the Denver area, Frisel stressed that "the emphasis is now on the organizational aspects."

"The fact that you came to see me is significant," said Drake. "since I have been known to speak on this before." Drake was involved in ISPIRG at Grinnel College in Iowa.

"It's not the Dean's decision, but that of the President, and the Trustees," Drake added. "I guess that the real question is 'can COPIRG and the College's policies be rectified?' ", he asserted.

"What bothers me most is the idea of a noncampus organization being put on the College bill. The negative option is noted as a poor consumer practice," he added.

If the President and the Trustees were to support the funding mechanism, then the additional fee would automatically be charged. "Negative option" means that those who do not wish to support COPIRG would have to sign a statement saying so when they pay their fees.

Drake feels that this tactic is "coercive in a limited sense".

Frisel, who considers "support from the administration and faculty integral", said that they plan to send letters to parents explaining COPIRG and the negative option. He added that "to my knowlege, every ACM college has organized, or is in the process of organizing a PIRG."

Drake countered that the college is not opposed to COPIRG in concept, but that its focus of resistance is on the means of funding, since it could jeopardize the college's tax exempt status.

The 501 C-3 tax status of CC limits the amount of money spent on lobhying to five percent of the total budget. According to Frisel, even if 100 percent of the student hody contributed through their fees, about a tenth of a percent of the total budget would be going for lobbying.

Drake concluded, "You've got an uphill battle, and I suspect that even if you were to see the trustees, you wouldn't be able to get any action."

MAYFAIR CELEBRATION — Last Saturday's Renaissance May Fair included a May Pole dance, an egg toss, folk dancing, tugs-of-wars and a tragic greased pig contest. There were several booths, some selling flowers, some kisses, plants, balloons, fortunes and food.

Few desire single-sex housing; Room draw scheduled next week

Out of a freshman class of 425 students, the latest results indicate that 102 men and 101 women want coed housing compared to four men and ten women who want single sex housing. Lance Haddon, Director of Men's Housing, cautioned, however, that these figures will be constantly revised throughout the summer because of late preference forms from freshmen.

Earlier this year, the administration had balked at implementing this present proposal, expecting that significantly more freshman would want single-sex housing, thus jeopardizing the availability of prime housing for upperclassmen.

The statistics can be further broken down as follows. In the men's category, 85 want coed housing with 24 hour visitation, 17 want coed housing with limited visitation, and four want single sex housing with limited visitation. "Any area of campus can limit their visitation," Haddon stressed. He added that people who request limited visitation "will probably be put together."

In the women's catagory, 58 want coed housing with 24 hour visitation, 42 want coed housing with limited visitation, and one wants coed housing with no visitation. In addition, two want single sex housing with 24 hour visitation, seven want single sex housing with limited visitation, and one wants single sex housing with no visitation.

Housing availability sheets showing freshmen and upperclassmen occupancy in the various dorms were passed out Wednesday.

Room draw and room selection schedules are as follows:

Wednesday, May 23

Room Draw, —May 24, 7:00 p.m.

Class of '74
Men McGregor Hall
Women Ticknor Basement
Class of '75
Men Mathias Lounge
Women Bemis Lounge
Class of '76
Men Slocum Lounge
Women Loomis Basement

Room selection, May 24

Everyone should meet in The Great Hall of Armstrong in numerical order as follows:

Class of '74	6-6:45 p.m.
Class of '75	1-75, 6:45-7:15
	76-150, 7:15-7:45
	151-225, 7:45-8:15
Class of '76	1-75, 8:15-845
	76-150, 8:45-9:15
	151-225, 9:15-9:45
	225-300, 9:45-10:15

New members Cap and Gown

The following women have been elected to membership in Cap and Gown, Senior Women's Honor Society, for the academic year 1973-74:

Stephenne Sue Benson, Kea Benson, Raleigh Bowden, Renee Cousins, Sue Davies, Sally Jo Goerner, Galen Goldsmith.

Also named were Tracy Hughes, Mary Park Jordan, Debbie Lanning, Patty McGill, Maria Novelly, Connie Sharp, Mary Sletvold, Theresa Wilson.

Selected for membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, National Honor Society for Freshman Women, for the academic year 1973-74, were Joyce Alibi, Ava Berinstein, Leslie Call, Cynthia Campbell, Patricia Coen, Noel Dru Frackman, Sherrill Ice, Jeannine Lanier, Catherine LeVine.

Also selected were Jane Lynch, Linda Diana McGaha, Katherine Miller, Susan Mott, Eleanor Myers, Illana Naylor, Nancy E. Nelson, Sheri Schmidt, Laurie Scott, Barbara Searles.

IFC Bluecollar Week

It looked like Bluecollar Week last Friday when over 100 fraternity men volunteerd to spend the afternoon terracing Steward Field hill. It was a dirty, sweat-filled job, but everyone who took part seemed to feel it was worthwhile --afterwards.

The Campus Design Committee had been recommending all year to the Administration that Stewart Field hill be terraced. But it wasn't until the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) volunteerd for the job as a service project that definite plans were made.

Jack Edwards, Assistant Professor of Art and chairman of the Campus Design Committee praised the fraternities for their contribution. "Fraternities are always being downgraded. Well, they've supplied over 100 guys today and done some damn difficult labor. They came here for four solid hours and got a lot accomplished," he said.

He estimated that the same job done by professionals would have cost the College well over $10,000.

Edwards explained the reason behind the project: "The rocks that were laying up here on the hillside were dangerous and unattractive. Various soccer players complained to us about them. We are now digging the rocks back into the hillside.

"When the rocks are laid down, a grandstand will be formed, of sorts, for mainly soccer and lacrosse games. Next, we're going to seed natural grass to hold down what we've done. Its a beautification and conservation project."

"The only thing I can't understand", reflected Edwards, "is that these fraternity guys have been here for well over four hours and they're still on their first pony keg."

44 elected to Phi Beta Kappa

Forty-four members of the Colorado College class of 1973 have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the national honorary scholastic society, it was announced today by Walter Hecox, president of the College's PBK chapter and assistant professor of economics.

Initiation ceremonies for the 44 are scheduled at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, May 27, in the ballroom of the Broadmoor Hotel.

The new Phi Beta Kappa members include: Frank W. Blakeley, Nancy E. Gill, Lyn Boice Griffiths, Theodore G. Lindeman, Brier Rentsch Miller, Rhonda G. Smith, and Craig H. Werner.

Others are Kea Lynne Bockus, Clifford D. Ellis, Kathleen E. Ellsbury, Robert Scott Gorman, Barry Hannigan, David A. Herbert, William R. LaForce, David Nielsen, Jeffrey A. Parsley, Robert J. Salazar, Gregory D. Schlagel, Brent H. Smith, and Robert F. Wigington.

Also elected to the honorary society were James C. Anderson, Joy Baisinger, Ann Blumberg, Lawrence R. Day, Martha Emelity, Paul Alan Feil, Mark Kinnucan, Michael Kinnucan, Jean B. Krusi, Mary L. Lyon, Rodney Gene Mahaffey, Donald H. Mansfield, Katherine A. Maraman, Marcia Kemper McNutt, Charles S. Meyer, Deborah J. O'Connor, Thomas Carl Oken, Dean G. Panos, Christine E. Parr, Karen L. Riggs, Susan J. Stophlet, William R. Swagerty, Jr., Samuel M. Taylor, and Gardiner S. Vinnedge.

"Unspoken Soldier"

CC poets win trophy

The Unspoken Soldier, a book of nine poems by Richard Pyle and Michael Jones won the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association award for the best literary publication.

The Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association includes colleges and universities throughout the Rocky Mountain area. The contest was judged by the Department of Journalism at the University of Utah. A cadet from the Air Force Academy won second place.

Both Pyle, a sophomore, and Jones, a freshman who has transferred to St. John's College in Santa Fe, were awarded trophies, which were described by Pyle as "rather cheesy".

Higher education and peace

By Bill Cohn

"I have no desire to look over some radioactive wasteland saying I told you so," Richard Bradley began in his lecture on "The Role of Higher Education for Peace," which concluded the Prospects for Peace series.

To achieve a real peace, Bradley, Chairman of the Physics Department, asserted that the world must go through radical chanes in both the governmental and economic spheres. He called for a world government and a steady state economy. Higher education's role consists of raising the consciousness of young people toward these goals, according to him.

Throughout the lecture, Bradley stressed his belief that time is short. He likened the world to a firecracker which keeps going until it "runs out of fuel or blows itself apart."

Without a steady-state economy, the population explosion coupled with the energy crisis and pollution will cause the breakdown of civilization by 2100, he said, adding that most likely, a growth-oriented economy will cause disaster to occur sooner.

He advocates a new consciousness toward the "precious, fragile spaceship" which is Earth. "I wish every person could spend a day on the stark, barren moon looking at the earth."

Bradley believes that the signs of history point to an eventual world government. Nevertheless the "nuclear pistols" the United States and Soviet Union have pointed at each other may go olf before unification can take place, he warned.

According to Bradley, disarmament must be our top priority. He pointed out that just "a two percent chance of nuclear holacost each year gives us a 50-50 chance of surviving through the 21st century.

The future Dean of the College likened Earth to a space capsule, asking the audience to "imagine what would have happened if one of the astronauts had fired a pistol during an argument."

Bradley suggested that an international legal system must be found to replace war. The realization of that goal, besides bringing peace would help conserve our that the losses of sovereignty entailed are more than made up by limited resources. Bradley feels the gains which come from world peace.

In addition to raising consciousness, he said that higher education must also aid the transition to a world government and steady-state economy. Higher education provides the key, to man's efforts to cope with his troubled world, according to Bradley.

Bradley is optimistic that people will be able to see what must be done.

Richard Bradley

Werner award winner

The Pikes Peak United Way presented an Outstanding Community Service award to Ray O. Werner, chairman of the CC economics department, at its Board of Trustees meeting on May 9. A veteran of over 12 years of United Way volunteer service, Werner was cited for his unselfish commitment to the United Way and its 30 member agencies.

President William B. Keese presented the award, offering a brief history of Werner's United Way community involvement: member of 1961-64 Allocations and Admissions Committee, 1964 chairman of A&A Committee, Board of Trustees member 1965-73, serving as 1968 Treasurer, 1969 vice-president and 1970-71 and 72 President.

"Dr. Werner has made an invaluable contribution to the progress and relevancy of the Pikes Peak United Way. An official vote of thanks to Ray has been long overdue," Keese said.

Wood and admissions policy

By Ann Heald

Dear Mr. Wood,

I am happy to inform you that I have accepted your denial of my admission to Colorado College for the school year starting in the fall of 1973. Agreeing with your letter, I feel that I would not have been able to offer a diversity of interests, talents, backgrounds and experiences to your campus community. (This is even though I did qualify academically of course.) I do hope that your best wishes for my success in my future studies do come true. I also wish you the best of luck with the class of 1973.

Cordially yours,
Jane Doe

Enclosure: You will not find any checks because of my denial of admissions.

Richard E. Wood, Director of Admissions, is the man responsible for such admissions decisions. Feedback from the admissions staff and committee amounts to a tribute to Dick Wood. While the committee tackled the problems of diversity and academic achievement, and sought to pick out the kinds of applicants that would succeed at CC, certain members marveled at Wood's ability to do just that.

His criteria of a good admissions officer may be indicative of his own success, "a good head, an understanding of an institution and its unique aspects, and a belief in the institution." His belief, that CC is changing, interesting, and that it can benefit the students he admits, is evident.

His ability to see people where there are applications and people where there are transcripts makes him stand out. His lack of ties to set SAT scores, grade point averages, or class ranks, the sacred cows of some admissions directors, is another facet of his philosophy. He considers, where others might not, the older returning student and the "maverick."

Wood has been Director of Admissions at CC for the last thirteen years. Prior to that he was on the development staff here for two years. This, combined with his previous experience in college administration, totals twenty - one years. He came to CC with a BA in philosophy and a Masters degree in counseling and administration from Columbia Teachers' College.

Wood brings more than credentials and experience to his job. He brings a particular philosophy of admissions (students who have done things somewhat differently. He accepts people not statistics).

In the words of President Worner, "We have one of the best admissions directors in the country."

Off Campus Living
—A Different Approach

COLLEGE MANOR APARTMENTS
1231 North Nevada Avenue

- Recently opened — catering to students.
- Single and double bedroom apartment available.
- No increase in rates to those students registering now for next fall.
- Summer students welcome.
- With four in a double — $60.00 each per month.

All units include range, refrigerator, dishwesher, disposel, fireproof drapes, use of recreetion room, much more, speciel soundproofing, and firepraofing. Will furnish elso.

See or Call . . .
ALFRED A. PLAMANN, Realtor — 633-5446

TIRE - SOLE
HURRACHI'S
Men's and Women's
Large Selection Just Arrived!
COLLEGE SHOE SHOP
811 N. Tejon

T R E T O R N

T R E T O R N

COME IN AND COMFORTABLE
405 N. Tejon

le bounce ltd

TRY THE MOST TENNIS SHOE MADE.
475-9922

FOR GRADUATION: —The Philips 212 Turntable at $164.50, will include a Shure M91ED Cartridge ($54.95)

FREE

PHILIPS 212 serva controlled, electronic turntable provides a new ease of record ploying ond state-of-the-art performance for music lovers who prefer o single-play turntoble for record core ond ployback quality.

212 is camplete with integroted tone arm ond hinged, strut-supported dust cover for open play. The cover is removoble and the compoct operating module is unitized for easy, custom instollotion.

The
AUDIO LIBRARY

634-4410 in front of the Audio Clinic 502 So. Tejon

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

We were happy to note that a long academic year and a hard winter have not sapped the invention of our multi-talented CC students. What a novel way to celebrate Be Kind to Animal Week by the slaughter of a pig at the Mayfair all for the edification of the student body!

Not by accident we missed the entertainment, but if we have your attention, we have a few serious words to say on the matter.

Some of the people we talked to obviously felt that the whole thing had been jolly fun, except that the animal didn't last long. Comments were: "The pig was a real dud" and "They should have used little pigs that could have run faster."

We gather from such remarks that it was fine to torment, frighten, and run the pig to death. They just felt cheated that it died before they had quite finished with it. Had it lived, we suppose everything would have been O.K.

A second rationale was summed up by those who told us the pig would have died anyway in some slaughterhouse to be made into sausages. True enough but it is also true that rats are killed by psychology students and frogs by biology students.

The death of the pig per se is not the issue. The issue is that it was tormented for the sick amusement of people who were supposed to have known better.

We do hope the Rastall Center Board next year will not schedule a bullfight or a cockfight for our amusement, or even that wonderful activity so rich in tradition, of tarring and feathering an honored member of our campus community.

If it should be so decided though, please call us. We may have some candidates to suggest.

Sincerely,
Cindy Funckus
Diane Watson

Dear Editor,

As the organization that sponsored last weekend's Mayfair, we acknowledge the letters and comments from members of the college community.

In regard to the greased pig contest, we wish to state openly that we made an error in judgment. We promise that any event that Rastall Center Board is involved in next year will not include a contest of this nature.

Rastall Center Board

Dear Editor,

As president of CHAVARIM, the Jewish students' organization on campus, I have become disillusioned with many facets of student government, and administration policy and attitudes toward CHAVARIM in our first year as a chartered CCCA organization.

I am frankly appalled at the CCCA budget hearings held three weeks ago. In the May 2 issue of the CATALYST, the article on the budget hearings stated that this year's decisions were made on the basis of former priorities set by past president of the CCCA, Dave Drake, which included an emphasis on educational, political, and religious contributions.

Why did CHAVARIM receive only $625 out of a requested $3,125 when we are a religiously-oriented organization?

Not only was the overall budget allocation improperly funded according to the CCCA's own priorities, but the CCCA didn't even take the time to fully understand what certain budget requests were all about. The actual budget hearing lasted a skimpy ten minutes and barely enabled me to explain what our goal for the next year would be. As well, several of the budget requests for Jewish holidays and religious articles were passed by so quickly that nobody could have grasped their significance as it relates to the budget.

And to top it off, when Joe Simitian was asked one week later what a 'Sukkah' was (CHAVARIM requested $150 for this re-usable wooden alcove used in the autumn festival of Sukkoth) he replied, "Well, isn't that a bowl of fruit?".

In other situations during the year, CHAVARIM was told that it could not use wine for sacramental purposes in Rastall Center during our Sabbath Dinner Program as Jews have done for 4,000 years, despite the fact state law says that such usage is legal. This antiquated policy of CC's administration is an example of the administration's failure to meet the needs of all of the students.

If you think that "some of your best friends are Jewish", you probably won't find them attending the so-called non-denominational services held there each Sunday morning, the Christian Sabbath. Maybe the crosses on the wall aren't condusive to non-Christian prayer.

I do not want to infer that no one has been cooperative with our organization in our first year or that anti-Semitism is running rampant at Colorado College, but I do feel strongly that examples of incompetence on the part of the CCCA and lack of concern for all involved on the part of the administration have become stumbling blocks which we must hurdle instead of paths through which we can accomplish our goals.

Shalom,
Doug Cahn

Dear Editor:

Although your coverage of the preliminary results of the recently completed Colorado College Plan evaluation questionaires is appreciated, I wish to point out one statistical error in Mr. Marc Bennett's article appearing in the May 11, 1973 edition of the Catalyst. I understand that this error possibly was the fault of the printer. In addition, some of Mr. Bennett's interpretation of his interview with me should be clarified, I believe.

The article reports that 6 per cent of the faculty rated the overall academic ability and intellectual capacity of Colorado College students above average to high. Actually this figure should be corrected to read 76 per cent. In contrast, 19 per cent of the faculty rated students as "average" in terms of their overall academic ability and only 2 per cent indicated a "below average" rating. In other words, on the whole the faculty has a very high opinion of the ability of the student body.

In describing the purpose of the internal evaluation of the Colorado College Plan as directed toward the identification of problem areas with the goal of offering solutions, it is not entirely correct that thus far the questionnaires have not pinpointed any dramatic concerns. As I recall, my point was that this year's surveys did not unveil any additional problems not already focused on by the two previous spring evaluations. Certainly the surveys over the past three years have all revealed a very real faculty concern with workload, a growing student uneasiness about the quality of nonacademic life at the College, and a concern on the part of both students and faculty over a new kind of academic fragmentation that has accompanied the early development of the Plan. These problems are perhaps the major ones pinpointed initially by the evaluation which began in the spring of 1971. Considerable energies and resources are already being expended in efforts to achieve solutions and improvements.

Finally it is true that I emphasized in my interview with Mr. Bennett the internal purpose of the current stage of the evaluation as being primary. However, it was not my intention to imply that Colorado College's experiment with block cheduling has no significance or validity for other institutions. On the contrary, it is apparent, as witnessed by a growing number of inquiries, that the College has become the focus of much nationwide attention as a result of the Plan. Much of what we have accomplished stems from the unique qualities of Colorado College — its student body, faculty and administration. We, of course, do not argue that our version of the block calendar is necessarily valid for other institution which contact us. Yet our evaluation results do underscore possibilities for other institutions which they, taking into consideration their specific needs and traditions, might want to consider. Part of our reason for beginning a professional and systematic evaluation under the direction of Dr. Paul Heist of Berkeley is to provide an objective viewpoint to the task of our evaluation in hopes of achieving more valid results which might be of use to outside interests.

Again, I want to emphasize my appreciation to the Catalyst's coverage of the preliminary evaluation.

Sincerely,
Maxwell F. Taylor, Jr.
Associate Dean of the College

To the Editor:

On May 13 a benefit meal for the farmworkers was held. The benefit was a great success, with $325 collected.

As members of the Colorado College Farm Labor Task Force Committee, we would like to thank all students and faculty of CC, and the community, for their support. We apologize for any inconvenience you might have encountered. Twice as many as we estimated attended the dinner.

The clothing drive initiated at the meal will run until the end of school. If you are interested, look for posters in the large dorms for box locations.

All proceeds and clothing will be taken to the San Luis Valley June 2, when the UFWU will sponsor a festival.

Thanks again.

C.C.F.L.T.F.C.

Dear Miss Editor,

1 would like to take this opportunity to cordially invite the Colorado College community to drop in on Chicago and its electrifying ball club, the White Sox. Witness the exploits of wondrous Wilbur Wood and his dancing knuckleball as they march together in quest of 30 victories. Dick Allen will demonstrate how he swings the heaviest piece of lumber (literally and figuratively) since the days of Babe Ruth. The dazzling array of stars are too numerous to adequately describe in words, so an in-person glimpse into their reality is a must! Hope to see you there. . .

Sincerely,
Jeff Kier

P.S. Come on down on a Wednesday afternoon and sit in the centerfield bleachers with White Sox announcer Harry Carey. Take your shirt off and share a hot dog or a cold beer with Harry, and he'll let you do the Meister Brau beer commercials between innings!

THE CATALYST

EDITOR — PATRICIA JAMES
ASSOCIATE EDITOR — MARC BENNETT
FEATURE EDITOR/ARTIST — SARAH ANDREWS
SPORTS EDITOR — MARK SAMSON
COPY/LAYOUT EDITOR — C. L. HARMER
PHOTO EDITOR — ERIC BUETENS
CIRCULATION MANAGER — TOM ARRISON
OFFICE MANAGER — BONITA BERGER
STAFF — ROB FREY, WILL FREY, ANNE HEALD, JOHN HOWARD, BOB JENKINS, RICK LEWIS, PHIL PAUL, BILL PHELPS, RICH RUBINSON, AL SHULTZ.
BUSINESS MANAGER — CHRIS JUNKIN
COMPTROLLER — MARK SCHMIDT

THE CATALYST is printed weekly from the first week in September to the second week in May except for vacations. Published by Cutler Publications, Inc., Box 2258, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901. Phone (303) 473-7830. Office hours 1 - 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

COPIRG Endorsed

The question of college support of COPIRG is central to question of the responsibility of the college beyond the boundaries of the campus. Granted, negative option proposals like COPIRG's has been used against consumers time and time again. Many times people did not know that they had the choice to say no to certain "mandatory" fees and so paid for things when they did not have to.

COPIRG, however, is making sincere attempts to publicize the fact that if the Trustees and the President see clear to approve COPIRG's funding mechanism, a tuition surcharge, anyone who does not support the organization does not have to pay it. They are even sending letters to parents this summer to explain COPIRG and the negative option, since it is usually parents who pay the students fees.

They have also made it clear that anyone who changes their mind later on may have their money refunded, and that if a majority of students do not support COPIRG later on, it will simply disband.

The question at hand then is whether or not the college is willing to take a new direction by supporting and instituting the funding mechanism of COPIRG.

The college's main argument seems to be that this would jeopardize its tax exempt status, but COPIRG' organizers have shown that only a nominal percentage of the total college budget would be used for lobbying purposes. Furthermore, if the college is really worried about its tax exempt status, it should take note of the budget allocations by the CCCA, which gave money to numerous political groups.

If there really is no problem with tax exemption, then the more philosophical issue of the intelectual community's commitment to the world around it should be the focal issue.

One must ask if it is the place of the liberal arts college to be involved in political and social issues in more than an intellectual or theoretical manner.

The more classical educators and intellectuals say "no." They maintain that the only way to remain objective is to remain aloof. Observe and learn, but don't get involved to the extent that you can no longer see all the angles of a situation clearly.

This point is well taken, and perhaps students' nonobjectivity in the last decade has earned them the labels of political amatuers.

On the other hand, if the colleges and universities are not the initiators of change, who will be? Are not we the ones who supposedly have the intelligence and the resources to make a difference?

COPIRG is not asking the college for money. It is asking that this institution lend it its funding apparatus so that they may spend time working in the public's interest rather than struggling to survive financially.

Ultimately it is individual students, and not the college, who make the commitment to social action via this organization.

Hopefully President Worner and the Trustees will endorse COPIRG's funding mechanism so that CC students will have a greater opportunity to participate in an organization which promises responsible change.

—Pat James

Nancy Gill performs Tea ceremony.

Jazz, ballet dominate stage; Dancing is vibrant, sensual

By Bob Jenkins

Culminating the months of preparation and long hours of rehearsing is an excellent production by Norman Cornick and his Dance Theatre. Ranging from Classical ballet through Renaissance to modern and jazz, the concert presents a myriad of dancing to suit the pallet of any person.

Opening the spring dance concert is a quasi-patriotic ballet entitled "Stars and Stripes." Utilizing some 35 dancers, Cornick moves through solos and duets to fill the stage with the entire troupe. While not technically a perfect number, the dancers nonetheless enjoy themselves, successfully transmitting this vibrancy and vitality to the audience.

A Renaissance waltz, performed by Jeannine Bramwell, Ellen Lippman, Tim Davis, and Dave Struthers, which was also presented recently at Shove Chapel in the **Muse of Fire**, is more moving now as the dancers utilize the greater area of the stage.

Choreographer John Munger successfully creates two distinctive moods in the pieces he choreographed, "Gigglefit" and "Maybe." The first, performed by Cheryl Gowdy, Ellen Lippman, Patti Gregor, and Anne Hamilton, is an extremely energetic dance, requiring of the dancers foxy expressions and personality. It is more a dramatic performance, as each dancer offers a varied interpretation of the role she plays. It is perhaps the most entertaining piece of the evening.

"Maybe", a duet by Gowdy and Munger, epitomizes the anguish and sense of forlorn in a song of the same name by the late Janis Joplin. The mood follows closely the music, as it should, and Munger's choreography superbly defines and interprets Joplin's point. An extremely sensual dance, "Maybe" effectively displays coordination between two dancers.

Another duet, performed by Carolyn Herter and Beth Johnson and characterized by simple but well executed movements, is comprised of three parts: conflict, recovery, resolution. Herter's entrance as an innocent maid is a bit too sensuous, detracting from the character she intends to portray. Her graceful movements, though, tend to overshadow the bit of overacting. The last part of the triogy is successful, but there was the possibility for much more. On the whole, it is a disjointed dance, not flowing smoothly enough. However, they do sense and execute their movements quite well.

The concert concludes with a frenetic Stan Kenton jazz composition choreographed by Cornick. Strong and forceful, it presents an overview of the 24 performers. There exists an anonymity in the piece, as there is no room for any individual interpretation. Some in the audience may find the black light elasticity of the composition too gimmicky, but it nonetheless is uniform and skillfully executed. As choreographer, Cornick should be commended for the fluidity of design in the dance. The stage does not seem cluttered despite the number of performers, and Cornick catches and captures the sensuous mood ofthe jazz.

Gill treks to Japan Learns Tea ceremony

By Bob Jenkins

Nancy Gill, who recently journeyed to Japan to study the traditional tea ceremony under the auspices of a Ford Venture Grant, was fortunate to be able to immerse herself in a myriad of foreign experiences.

After arriving in Tokyo, she traveled south to Kyoto, the ancient imperial capital of Japan. The city, she observed, "retains most of the traditions of Japanese culture. I was able to visit Ura-Senke, the main school for the tea ceremony in Japan."

"The tea ceremony," she continued, "is 750 years old, originating in China. Primarily having religious connotations, it basically prescribes the preparation and serving of tea with an aim of developig conscious beauty, simplicity, and social harmony in the person serving tea. The truth of the tea ceremony," Cill noted, "is that there is nothing beyond the moment."

Gill was allowed to perform the tea ceremony, which the Japanese took as a compliment, pleased to observe the interest foreigners found in their culture.

Gill lived with a family for a few days, then took lodging in a Japanese inn. During conversations with various student groups at Kyoto University, she compared notes on philosophy, college life styles, the American student movement with her Japanese peers.

When on a side trip to Fukne Prefecture, she encountered a family while working in a temple. After they all swept leaves in the temple graveyard, she was invited to their home.

One of the sons, a potter, was employed making tea ceremony ceramics. Cill, upon visiting the ceramics workshop, noted that, "it was like an institute. Chemists, physicists, engineers were studying the sand and clay used in making the ceramics, all out of respect for the arts."

History mysteries

By Bill Cohn

Claiming to be neither a supporter nor a critic of the theories on ancient alien astronauts or lost civilizations of that period, senior Greg Schlagel presented a review of the archeological evidence in his lecture, "In Search of Ancient Civilizations."

Schlagel discussed several ancient maps depicting supposedly then unknown lands. One shows a clear view of the Antarctic land mass.

Schlagel rates the possibility of coincidence as highly improbable. If not coincidental, the puzzling question of how these maps came into existence is raised. Among other artifacts found are an operating miniature planetarium from before 2,000 B.C. and a set of batteries estimated to be over 3,000 years old.

Another school dealt with by the lecturer claims that alien astronauts regularly visited Earth in pre-historic times. The most interesting evidence involves the Plain of Nasca in Peru. It has artificial markings which resemble those of modern airports. A large trident pointing to Nasca can be seen from the air near the coast. Out of a tomb in the area came a small golden ornament resembling a contemporary fighter plane.

The "astronaut theory" offers an explanation for many unsolved mysteries. Nevertheless, Schlagel holds more stock in the "unknown civilization theory." In a post-lecture interview, he had the following words of support for it.

"It is presently believed that Cro Magnon man emerged about 40,000 years ago. It is also commonly accepted that the first societies began appearing about 5,000 B.C. This leaves man swinging through the trees for over 30,000 years. It seems reasonable to believe that a relatively advanced civilization could have developed during this interim period. There is also evidence to indicate that there have been cataclysmic natural disasters in the last 10,000 years which could have destroyed most of the remains of such a civilization. Such a theory contradicts the accepted view of a progressively advancing human civilization."

Pike's Peak's custom hatter

By Sarah Andrews

Recently I visited the Weather Hat Shop with a friend who has a remarkably odd, oversized head. Since his twelfth birthday Igor has been able to find only two hats that fit, and they are both stretchy.

Suddenly he found himself choosing the color, brim and crown size and shapes, ribbon, lining color and trim for his new cowboy hat.

Located in the alley next to Walgreen Drug Store at Pikes Peak and Tejon, the Weather Hat Shop is owned by Art Henderson, who custom makes all his headgear and sells it at prices comparable to manufactured hats sold in any Western store.

The extra treat in having your hat made there is getting to talk with Henderson. He knows a lot about Colorado, and he is not the type who visits it under the power of an internal combustion engine.

Explaining where he learned to make hats, he said, "When you are raised on a ranch, you learn to do everything. I learned most of it here," he added.

I was interested in the way he sewed the lining in, and he said, "I've been doing it for 27 years. Every once in a while I stick the needle under my thumb and I raise up and float around the room for a few minutes."

To make a hat, Henderson starts with a blank of material and selects a head form made of yellow poplar wood to shape the crown. With the form inside, the hat is steamed under forty pounds of pressure. The brim is steamed on a second block, and the personalized sweatband and lining are sewn in by hand.

Next comes the ribbon, and a feather if you want it.

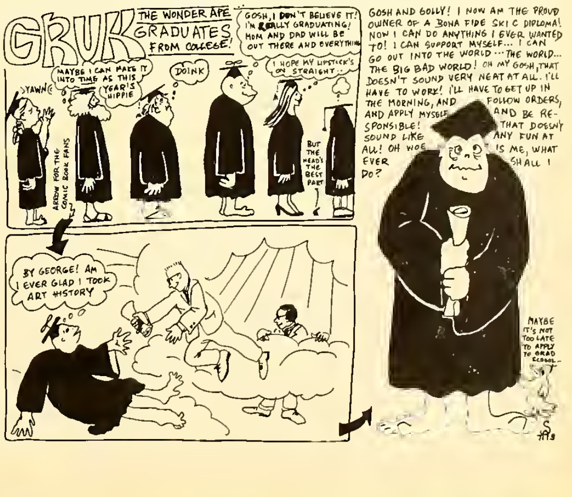
The creases and final brim are done by hand over a steam jet.

I realized that I had no conception of the number of variations possible on the basic cowboy hat.

Having missed out on a lot of motorcycle rides along life's long road because nobody had a crash helmet big enough for my knobby head, I was delighted to find a genuine Panama hat with the type of crease that I have been seeking since I was twelve.

Toward the end of the visit, a young ranch hand brought in a well worn cowboy hat he wanted cleaned and recreased.

Henderson looked at it and said to him, "Let me have at that back. It looks like you've been sleeping in a rocking chair."


GRUK
THE WONDER APE GRADUATES FROM COLLEGE!
GOSH, I DON'T BELIEVE IT! I'M REALLY GRADUATING! MOM AND DAD WILL BE OUT THERE AND EVERYTHING
YAWN
MAYBE I CAN MAKE IT INTO TIME AS THIS YEAR'S HIPPIE
DOINK
I HOPE MY LIPSTICK'S ON STRAIGHT..
BUT THE HEAD'S THE BEST PART
ARROW FOR THE COMIC BOOK FANS
BY GEORGE! AM I EVER GLAD I TOOK ART HISTORY
GOSH AND GOLLY! I NOW AM THE PROUD OWNER OF A BONA FIDE SKI C DIPLOMA! NOW I CAN DO ANYTHING I EVER WANTED TO! I CAN SUPPORT MYSELF... I CAN GO OUT INTO THE WORLD ... THE WORLD... THE BIG BAD WORLD! OH MY GOSH, THAT DOESN'T SOUND VERY NEAT AT ALL. I'LL HAVE TO WORK! I'LL HAVE TO GET UP IN THE MORNING, AND FOLLOW ORDERS, AND APPLY MYSELF AND BE RESPONSIBLE! THAT DOESN'T SOUND LIKE ANY FUN AT ALL! OH WOE IS ME, WHAT EVER SHALL I DO?
MAYBE IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO APPLY TO GRAD SCHOOL..

Bergman's 'Cries and Whispers' Powerful complex dream play

Left to right: Ingrid Thulin, Harriet Anderson, Kari Slywan, and Liv Ullmann.

By Rick Lewis

Ingmar Bergman's Cries and **Whispers** is not the kind of movie that summarizes easily. The plot is minimal, and most of the impact of the film comes through the characters and their relationships, the visuals, and the background sound.

The plot basically concerns three sisters and their servant who live in an old, richly Baroque house. One of the sisters is dying, eventually dies, and the other two leave the house and the servant. On this skeletal structure, Bergman builds a marvelously textured, very powerful film by concentrating on the people. Agnes, the dying sister (played by Harriet Anderson), relies on her sisters and especially on Anna (Kari Sylwan) to help her through her deep pains and vicious attacks. Karin (Ingrid Thulin) is cold, hard, and aloof, hating herself and fearing emotional contact with others. Maria (Liv Ullman) is flirtatious and inviting, yet at the same time is playfully cruel and coldly calculating.

Anna is devoted servant, mother figure, close friend, and possibly lover to Agnes, all at the same time. It is Agnes's disease which holds the four together and each responds differently. Anna is continually comforting, Karin is strong enough to help out, and Maria is plainly frightened by the imminence of Agnes's death.

Flashbacks elaborate on the relations of the sisters to their mother and husbands – including one powerfully repulsive scene in which Karin cuts her vagina with a piece of broken glass in order to repulse her husband. After Agnes dies, there is a sequence in which she calls her two sisters into her room to comfort her in her death. Karin then denies her, and Maria flees when Agnes attempts to embrace her. Only Anna will take the corpse into her lap to comfort and warm it. In spite of this rejection, however, the movie ends on a more ambiguous note: a memory from Agnes's diary of the day when her sisters first moved into the house to comfort her during her illness, a memory of being together, of happiness, of perfection.

The above explanation of the personalities is woefully incomplete. No review of the film can hope to come close to giving an accurate picture of them; there is too much involved in them. Small scenes which lend new touches and diversity to a personality, brilliant nuance placed here or there by an actress, a subtle visual effect, all add up to give a picture of great depth and insight. Bergman's pictures often rely on this quality of subtle usage requiring close attention by the audience. **Cries and Whispers** probably requires it as much as any other Bergman film I have seen.

The sound and visuals are major actors in this film. The sense of time, of the past in the old house, is carried by the everpresent ticking of clocks and chiming of the hour. Sudden muffled whispers, a distant cry, will be heard at a transitional moment in the film. In the dubbed version—which unfortunately is the one in town—it is difficult to tell how much of the original is still here, but it seems to me that the dubbing has retained these background noises remarkably well intact.

The visuals in this film are exquisite. Sven Nykvist, Bergman's cameraman since forever and a major contributor to the genius of any Bergman film, has given Bergman some excellent footage. The film is full of those brilliantly composed shots and those telling close-ups that Bergman is famous for. In addition, the color pattern has been deliberately arranged to rely very greatly on whites, cold pale blues, and lush fleshy crimsons. The combined effect can be given any number of personal interpretations by the observer, but the beauty and impact of the film itself are undeniable.

Bergman's strongest point as a director has always been his ability to elicit magnificent performances from his actors and actresses, and here he has done it again. Three of the four (not Kari Sylwan) have worked regularly for Bergman in the past, and all four have given excellent performances. Indeed the women's performances are so powerful that all the men in the film (even one of my old favorites, Anders Ek) seem to be mere sketches of characters by comparison. I find it very difficult to choose any real standout – they are all so strong – but if pressed I would probably choose Harriet Anderson. Her performance as the dying Agnes, her mixture of agony, hope, and happiness at the unity of the family, is definitely the best thing I have ever seen her do—and she has done a lot of good stuff. I suppose, though, that the real testament to the strength of all the performances is that I did not notice most of the flaws in them that the dubbing creates until my second viewing because I was so taken up by the brilliance of the acting.

"Caricatures"

Haunting, exotic imagenry Strong in Sokolow's poems

By Michael Nava

Tony Sokolow's exotic, witty sixteen page pamphlet of poems, **Caricatures**, accompanied by Marshall Mayer's superb photographs reaffirms the strength and diversity of a 'school' of campus poets whose sensibilities range from Lynn Merrill's concise verse to Chris Parr's elegant dissection of the mundane, which clearly establishes him as one of the finest members.

Sokolow's work in **Caricatures** reveals a strikingly original, and surprisingly sensitive mind. The title itself suggests the intentions of the poet, and the tone of the poems. Most of the poems concern themselves with the male-female relation; defining essence through exageration.

To that end he wrings the language dry for metaphors like: "You picked me up like an exotic spider/and I clung to your ear/tasting pineapple for the first time" or: "Oklahoma's only claim to fame./Drug store novel cover girl;/a fold out body with prairie hair." And while most poets are content to use language to set a mood, Sokolow creates a landscape, so brittle, witty, and self-assertive, that he never misses a beat.

There is another, ironically tender, facet to these poems that gives them depth and importance. In "Obsidian", the poem that I admired most, he closes with two lines that say more about loss, beauty and pain than most poets can say in an entire poem: "Encasted in your sable prison,/once I saw you shimmering." Other poems come back to haunt the reader and raise his perceptions of the ancient emotions common to all of us. In the fourth poem, for instance, he takes one of the most banal symbols in poetry, the rose, and invests it with a grave and ironic gentleness that I have seldom seen in the work of any poet.

Sokoloy is more, obviously, than a clever writer. He is a skilled craftsman whose experiments with the language widens its utility. All campus poets can benefit from his work. His love of the language, a necessity for the serious poet, is evident in all the poems; he knows what to do and when, to nail down intent. The result is some of the finest student work that I have read all year.

A word about the photos: Mayer has a keen eye for what fits the poems. From the parody of Stonehenge on the cover to the last photo of a sink drain, his pictures are as witty and eloquent as the poems, and equally original.

The pamphlet, available at Rastall Center desk for the asking, deserves to be read by anyone with an interest in language and poetry.

Experimental Student Grant committee members are to be congratulated for their support of this project. We also hope that they will continue to make funds available to other excellent student poets.

the FLICK
532 N. Tejon · 473-4488 · Ample Parking
NOW through Sunday —
"Greasers Palace"
Celebrate the end of School:
TWO MARX BROS. FAVORITES
"Coconuts" and "Horsefeathers"
May 25-26!
Don't forget our fantastic summer program beginning in June.

CERES HARVEST
— NATURAL FOODS —
3632 W. Colorado Avenue
636-2898
Open 9-6
Mon. to Sat.
THE ONLY BULK SALES
NATURAL FOOD GROCERY
IN COLORADO SPRINGS.

WANTED: College Student, preferably male, to organize and supervise summer activities of four boys, 8 - 13. Four or five days weekly, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. $20 to $25 plus lunch and gas allowance.
Mrs. Shernick, 633-1674
evenings, 635-4975

LUNCHEON SPECIAL
99c with this Coupon (Reg. $1.40)
FOUR WINDS ORGANIC CENTER
108 South Tejon
Tel. 473-6090

Berkeley poet guest at CC

By Jane Byerley

Diane Wakowski insists that she is not famous because "no one recognizes me when I get off the subway." The native of Southern California will also tell you that she did not begin to call herself a poet until she had published a book of poetry.

Wakowski is a guest lecturer in the English department this block teaching creative writing. She will give a reading of her poems at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, May 24, in Olin I.

"I wrote terrible poetry when I was in high school," said Wakowski, who wrote some sonnets then. "At least I know how to do it. That helps me throw it aside without so much guilt," she smiled.

The Berkley graduate's most recent book of poetry is **Motorcycle Betrayal Poems.** "I am concerned with mythology, and the motorcyclist is a myth. By a 'myth' I mean difficulties between different kinds of people which come from expecting certain kinds of roles, instead of relating to the real person."

The cyclist is not a fascination with the machines as much as an image for a way of acting. The cyclist is not a superhuman figure but a myth.

Wakowski also says she is annoyed with people who confuse her with the Diane of her poetry. Though she writes in a first person, her poetry is not necessarily personal or autobiographical. The first person device is part of the poet's use of herself, as a woman, to express herself as an artist. She finds the identities of artist and woman closely linked.

The poet emphasizes that as a woman, she has been allowed in society to express her emotions freely which helps her as an artist. "Currently, personal poetry is what is 'in.' "

She attributes to this the popularity and resultant abundance of literature by women in recent years.

"In the teens and '20's the whole style (T.S.) Eliot stood for was easier for a women. Men don't have that context. They must hang on to their defenses because they feel they are unattractive without them. Women haven't as many barriers. We have been taught to talk easily about ourselves," Wakowski asserted.

"I'm not a feminist, I'm a liberated woman. I believe in 'The Movement' as a political movement, not a psychological movement. The whole equal rights routine, I really believe in that. I'm impatient with the idea that we should make people aware of their problems. People are too aware now. We have to give them avenues to solve their problems."

Avenues for political action do not lie in poetry, Wakowski holds. "Poetry is a contradiction of action—a meditative act. To be political is to take action, to be a poet is to be meditative," she explained.

"A poet does not see black and white. A politician must take action against something he sees as evil. The state of mind of a poet does not make him a good politician," Wakowski went on.

"I'm not saying a good politician can't be a good poet or a good poet can't be politically effective. But, he probably won't do them at the same time in his life."

Wakowski was asked about her dedication to **Motorcycle Betrnyal Poems:** "This book is for all those men who betrayed me in hopes that they will fall off their motorcycles and break their necks."

Asked if this dedication wasn't rather bitter, she replied, "It happens that the one man who betrayed my trust was a cyclist, and anyone who betrays a trust should have something horrible happen to to them."

Colorado College, to Wakowski, is a very "privileged and nice place to be." She says she regrets her student life at "a big factory" (University of California at Berkley). "The faculty I have met are all interesting and exceptional. You're very lucky to be in a class where people are interested in you."

When asked about her class she said although she realized they had been screened, she felt that the students at CC were "very good students who work very hard. I'm grateful for that."

Weinraub To perform

Clare Weinraub, CC guitar instructor, will give a recital at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Music Room of the Fine Arts Center.

Weinraub, who is looking forward to a career as a concert guitarist, feels the guitar is too often viewed as a secondary instrument. The recital is geared, in part, "to show the versatility of tho instrument," says Weinraub.

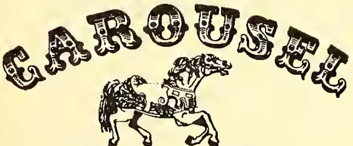
The program, open to the public without charge, includes **Pavan and Fatsy** by Luis Milan; **Prelude No. 3 and 4**, Heitor Villa-Lobos; **Bouree** (from the violin partitas, J. S. Bach; and **Quarter**, Franz Schubert.

Richard Creswick will accompany Weinraub on guitar in **Pavan for a Dead Princess**, written by Maurice Ravel and transcribed by Weinraub, and Ellen Frerichs will sing **Songs from the Chinese** by Benjamin Britten. Also accompanying Weinraub will be Ann Dunn, Flute; Michael Schultz, viola; Susan L. Smith, cello.

Weinraub received a B.A. degree in music, after majoring in guitar and composition, from Bennington College in 1971. She studied at the New England Conservatory during her junior year. While in her senior year at Bennington, Weinraub was on the visiting faculty at Buxton School in Williamstown, Mass., where she taught guitar.

In 1971-72, she studied in London with Carlos Bonell, former student of John Williams and instructor at the Royal College of Music.

COMPLETE LUBRICATION SERVICE
PHILLIPS 66
PATTERSON "66" SERVICE
801 N. Nevada
HONEST AND EXPERT REPAIR . . .
To Help You Have A Safe Trip Home.
Pat Patterson 632-0444



.. the Store with the Pink Door
tejon and Bijou

Summer
CAROUS

SUMMER
SHOE
SPECIALS
NOW!
To All Students . . . Have a Good Summer!

COLORADO SPRINGS OPTICAL
GUILD OPTICIANS
Quality — Style — Service
SPECIALISTS — Photo - Gray Wire Rims
D. HITESHAW, Optician • Designers of Fine Eye Wear
27 East Kiowa Street Phone 636-3418

FREE
Summer Storage
YOUR ENTIRE WARDROBE
CLEANED AND STORED
. . . IN AIR CONDITIONED VAULTS
During the Summer.
READY WHEN YOU RETURN IN THE FALL.
Quality CLEANERS LAUNDRY
801 N. Tejon
632-1476
Couture's SINCE 1904 FABRIC CARE
219 N. Cascade
633-3855

C.C. Nine wins another game But meets defeat in three

By Bill "I Call 'em as
I see 'em" Cohn

The closing days of the baseball season saw Colorado College notch a victory, but lose three others.

On Wednesday, May 9 the team journeyed to Pueblo for a contest with Southern Colorado State College. They came out on the short end by an 8-0 deficit. Aided by a horrendous call by the umpire, the Indians jumped off to a 5-0 lead in the second inning.

Their pitcher, Simon Wilcox, bewildered CC hitters as he whiffed sixteen and gave up just five safeties. At one point, six consecutive Tigers went down on strikes. Wilcox let only one opponent advance beyond second base.

The next day Air Force clipped CC 4-2. The Zoomies ended the monotony of goose eggs in the third when Benoit allowed a run to come in by means of a balk. In the bottom half of the inning, Ed Mio put the Tigers on top 2-1, when he drove in two teammates with a double to right field.

Air Force bounced back with two runs in the fifth. The Cadet's final run came in the ninth by virtue of a towering homer through the left-center power alley.

After CC's initial outburst at the plate, the afternoon became an exercise in frustration. The Tigers hit the ball well, but Air Force sparkled in the field. Time after time the determined foe came up with a clutch fielding play.

The Tiger strikeout epidemic continued. Twelve were caught swinging or looking.

The season closed with a twinbill against the Western State Mountaineers. Both regulation seven inning games went into extra innings, the second being a thirteen inning marathon. The Tigers won the first 3-2, but lost the nightcap 3-0.

In the opener, CC came from behind to make it 2-2 when pinch-hitter Rick Benoit came through with a single to drive in McDermott.

The Tigers went on to win the game in the eighth. Dan Griffin led off with a single and advanced to second on an error which put Mio on. Al Hendrickson followed with a well-executed sacrifice bunt. Trip Frasca then punched a single between shortstop and third to give his team their fourth victory of the season.

Larry Draper, appearing in his final CC game, hurled a three hitter.

Benoit lost a heartbreaker in the second game. Through twelve innings, neither team could score. The Tigers opened the first inning by putting men on first and third. However they were unable to cash in.

From that point, Colorado College batsmen accumulated a grand total of two hits and two walks off Western State's pitcher.

Benoit pitched brilliantly, too. Until the fateful thirteenth inning. Mountaineer hitters had been stifled almost as badly as those from CC. The opponent's drove in the winning runs with a pair of two-out hits.

The games which were rained out earlier in the year will not be made up.

A sum of the season's pluses and minuses gives the Tigers a final record of 4-12.

From lacrosse to tennis Tiger jocks say goodbye

By Fred Klashman

Spring sports ended on a solid note as the ever-improving volleyball team led by Sante Fe product George Jackson, surprised the experts and finished a strong third in the State Class B Volleyball Tournament at Fort Collins. Our congratulations to Jim Kessel's crew on a winning season.

CC's net men finished up with a loss to the Pioneers of Denver. Throughout the season, Coach Sterne's club was severely handicapped by the serious injury to colorful John Silver. The prospects for bouncing back from this year's rather disappointing 10-11 record seem bright.

Th Lacrosse Tigers defeated the Olympia Lecrosse Club 9-5 Saturday. Jim Soren dented the twines twice to lead the Tiger attack.

BENGAL BANTER: The sports staff wishes to convey its congrats to shortstop Danny Griffin upon being voted M.V.P. by his teammates. Paul Hurt reports he will not sign a multi-year pact with the Wasson T Birds as a flanker. The staff was most impressed with the early workouts of Coach Jerry Carle's Football Tigers. The annual Alumni-Varsity scrimmage should produce an accurate indication of whether or not adequate replacements have been found to replace last year's top flight talent.

The question remains as to whether team mentor Jeff Sauer will allow Patrick to retain the cilliation upon his face when the icers open with Denver on November 2nd. Jeff Kier has become quite confident that his White Sox will participate in the October Classic. Klash's Kwiz — What was the largest crowd ever to attend a Colorado College football game at Washburn Stadium? (Answer next week).

Rewarding summer for sophomore and older college men in Colorado mountains counselling children. Riding, backpacking, ecology, many outdoor programs. Write now; Include program interests and personal goals:

Sanborn Western Camps,
Florrisant, Colorado 80816.

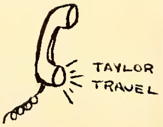
SUMMER JOBS

We are now taking applicants for 10 to 15 weeks of full-time summer employment. You may start on a full-time basis now.
You can earn

$135 - $175 per week
Based on Your Productivity
(*Long Hair Okay*)
FOR APPOINTMENT
CALL
303 - 892-7101

CRITERIUM
BIKE SHOP
We've got it all!
829 N. Tejon
475-0149
Chris Caunt
Arlon Johnson

conoco
CAR CLINIC
FOR A SAFE TRIP HOME — MAKE SURE YOUR CAR IS READY! • COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE AND REPAIR
830 N. Nevada (Next to College on Neveda) Ph. 471-9200


TAYLOR
TRAVEL
Why hassle with
travel plans?
Contact TAYLOR TRAVEL.
We'll do the work
for you.
210 E. Cache La Poudre St. 636-3871

Gifts for Graduation
Sunshine Trading Company
SPECIALISTS IN INDIAN JEWELRY, BASKETS, RUGS, KACHINAS.
31 E. Bijou
WE CAN GIFT WRAP

HOLUBAR
YOSEMITE
PARKA (1972 Model)
SALE
XL 34.95
OTHERS 39.95
Reg. 45.00
Holubar
634-5279
131 So. Tejon

When you look at Vasque boots — for climbing, hiking, and backpacking — you see no fancy frills. Just honest workmanship. Designed by men who've been there, Vasque is the boot professionals look for and wear. Because, out there, you need an honest boot. Come try on a pair of Vasque boots — at these quality mountaineering and backpacking outfitters.

Vasque
the mountain man's boot

She wants me,
she wants my Vasque boots . . .
She wants me,
she wants my Vasque boots . . .

VASQUE
THEY GET YOU THERE

Mountain Chalet
226 N. Tejon
Colorado Springs

Holubar
131 So. Tejon
Colorado Springs

CAMPUS ANNOUNCEMENTS

WOMEN'S FILMS

Three films about women will be shown by Women's Liberation of Colorado Springs at 7:30 tonight in Olin 1.

DEAD ON THE AIR

KRCCFM (91.5) will broadcast a special uninterrupted concert of music recorded by the Grateful Dead on Thursday evening May 24 between 8 and 11 p.m.

CCCA CALENDAR

CCCA is presently soliciting information for its 1973-74 calendar. Persons wishing to announce special events in the Calendar should leave the information in the CCCA box at Rastall or contact Joe Simitian, ext. 480 or 334, before the end of school.

1973-74 YEARBOOK STAFF

Attention latent yearbookers! Plans are solidifying for the 1974 Nugget which will commemorate the Colorado College Centennial. Anyone interested in working on either the editorial staff or the yearbook staff should contact John Leed, Ext. 472, before May 24 for further information.

POETRY READING

Visiting poet Diane Wakowski will give a reading of her poems at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, May 24, in Olin 1.

ARMED FORCES DAY

Colorado College will celebrate Armed Forces Day by holding an Awards Ceremony in honor of the retirement of SGM Donald H. Pate, the departure of Major David C. Garrison, the Colorado College Cadet Awardees, and the Colorado Springs ROTC Scholarship Recipients.

The Ceremony will be held in Cutler Courtyard at 10:45 a.m. May 19, 1973.

The Ceremony will be open to the public.

CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM

Students interested in running the Colorado College Cross-Country Team next September please contact Professor Lopez-Reyes before the end of Block 9 (Tel ext 419).

EDUCATION COLLOQUIUM

Dr. Albert Seay, chairman of the Colorado College Music Department, will conduct a colloquium on the topic "Music and Drama from the 18th and 20th Centuries" during the 1973 Summer Session. Professor Seay will discuss changing concepts in relations between music and stage, all to be concretely illustrated in the series of opera evenings given during the summer by the Colorado Opera Festival. Interested persons may register in the Summer Session Office, Armstrong Hall. Enrollment fee is $15 ($10 for Summer Session students) and registration is limited on a first-come first-served basis.

LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS!

Famous U.S. Women Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right—20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full"—no starvation—because the diet is designed that way! It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only $2.00 ($2.25 for Rush Services)—cash is O.K.—to Information Sources, P.O. Box 4302, Dept. ST, Mt. View, Calif. 94040. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

APARTMENT TO SUBLET

June 1 to August 31. Furnished, carpeted, three large bedrooms, great kitchen, large living room, pets allowed, close to CC. Co-ed living okay. Must see to appreciate. Probably $210 a month, but can negotiate. Call Michele L. Bograd, 632-3808, best late evening, keep trying.

APARTMENTS WANTED

Would you like to rent your house or apartment for one month (June 15 - July 15) this summer. If so, please call Fred Sondermann at ext. 322. Need 4 one-bedroom apartments and 3 two-bedroom apartments for summer school participants.

$ $

CASH
FOR
USED
BOOKS

MAY 24th and 25th

C. C. Bookstore

$ $

£ 3 125
ND
DING-DO G
Pabst
125
ThON
Charity

HOUCHEN
Bindery Inc.
Utica, Nebr.